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ROOSEVELT GETS CREAT OVATION ON HIS ARRIVAL

Cruiser Indianapolis Docks at Argentine Capital Amid Din of Harbor Whistles and Cheers of Huge Throng.

ANDS PLAY, GUNS BOOM, IN SALUTE

resident Justo Greets U.S. Executive and They Ride Together in Procession-Conference Opens Tomorrow.

RUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30 .- Pres nt Roosevelt, acclaimed by a ing throng of hundreds of thouands of persons, arrived here early is afternoon for the opening torow night of the Inter-Ameripeace conference.

The cruiser Indianapolis, which ied the President on his 12-day p from Charleston, S. C., docked

ine Foreign Minister Carlos mas, Cardinal Santiago BOY GETS 10 YEARS IN KILLING ello and other notables.

National Anthems Played. Before Roosevelt left the Indianlis, the cruiser's band played Argentine anthem and then the Spangled Banner," in which Argentine navy band ashore

visiting United States Presidescended the gangplank holdhad re-boarded the vessel. ident Roosevelt got into a car the foot of the gangplank after gether along the 50-block route the United States Embassy, ed my mother." velt's residence during his

dent Roosevelt is to make opening address when the Intercan peace conference, proby him last winter, opens at

Escort of Horse Grenadiers.

ment and administered a crush-defeat to Spain in the battle of in Mannington at the time. Lorenzo, in 1812.

two Presidents, Roosevelt and FAIR, CONTINUED COLD were assigned to the same r car. Hull was placed with Saavedra Lamas, Weddell with ster of Marine Capt. Eleazar James Roosevelt, in his Lieutenant-Colonel's univas assigned to a car with Juan Reynolds, of the Argen-Army, who has been made ent Roosevelt's aid for the ing of the conference.

olice Struggle With Crowd. the route had difficulty keep vicinity: Generalspectators behind lines. the Avenida Santa Fe the burst through in an attempt proach President Roosevelt. blocking the way, but one about 30. ers managed to keep them and rider were knocked down

r the procession had passed cloudy and unset-

ophat with his right.

The Plaza San Martin the broke through police lines and tomorrow, exhibit of the through police lines.

'LIE-DOWN' STRIKERS GAS-BOMBED BUT REFUSE TO BUDGE

Police Finally Drag Them Off Street to Patrol Wagons at Reading, Pa.

READING, Pa., Nov. 30.—Twelve ear-gas bombs hurled by police to ay failed to drive away more than 0 pickets who blocked an entrance of the Berkshire knitting mills plant by lying down in a mass on the

After the tear gas failed to move the crowd, police dragged 45 men and 12 women into patrol wagons. They were sentenced to 30-day terms inder an ordinance against blocking of sidewalks.

Non-striking employes at the plant entered the mill by five other entrances which the strikers made no attempt to block.

One of the pickets said their demonstration was independent of the onstration was independent of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, which called a strike over wages and working conditions Oct.

BOSS PENDERGAST SAYS HE WILL NOT RETIRE

day that he has no intention of retiring as the head of his political organization, but that he will take a less active part in the direction of its affairs until he regains his

Pendergast returned to his odwn town office today for the first time since he was taken ill five months

REBELS DENY EXECUTING SON OF MADRID PREMIER

mid the cheers of a huge throng on hore and the shrieks of whistles hundreds of vessels in Buenos ires harbor.

The Indianapolis reached the wer-bedecked dock at 1:34 p. m. James Roosevelt, the President's in was the first ashore. He shook ands with Argentine President, gustin P. Justo and other dignites.

President Roosevelt disembarked 1:58 p. m. He was greeted at the r by President Justo, United ates Secretary of State Hull, Artine Foreign Minister Carlos

His mother burst into tears. The allowed by Judge John S. Buttles eting President Justo, to whom was introduced by United States boy said he poked a rifle through and the case dropped. a window screen at his home Oct. The cases of Clark and Stafford the two executives drove 26, and fired 11 shots into his stephave not been called.

THREE DEAD IN BURNING HOUSE

Man Shoots Wife and Son, Starts FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 30. Neighbors who rushed into a burning house near here today found Claude Hall, 45 years old, an oilrawn up at the quay gates, on field worker, dying from a bullet wound in his head and the gasohorse grenadiers of Gen. Jose line drenched bodies of his wife San Martin, in blue uniforms and 9-year-old son in flames.

white epaulettes, awaiting the Hall apparently had shot his wife, Griffin of the Court of Criminal Sylvia, and his son, Robert, with a s regiment of picked six-foot- rifle in the front room, poured gasomounted on great, well-groomed line over their bodies and ignited it, and then had gone into another e used since San Martin, hero room and shot himself. Two other children, Lillian Marie Hall, 20,

TONIGHT AND TOMORROY

THE TEMPERATURES.

BUENOS DIAS

Official forecast ly fair and con-tinued cold to-**BUENOS AIRES**

Missouri: Gen nother grenadier was unseat- erally fair in north the procession had passed cloudy and unsetators rushed into the streets an behind Roosevelt's car.
Were many shouts of "Roose-Roosevelt!"

President, holding a bunch of roses in his left hand, waved like with his left hand, waved like with his right.

Accused of Concealing Embezzlements From Rutland Depository of Which He Is Head.

TAKEN IN 9 YEARS

Same Case.

Thomas J. Pendergast, Democratic M. Smith, president of the Marke collitical leader, announced late towas released in \$6000 bail without being arraigned.

The warrant was served on Governor in his bank office,

bank, was recently convicted of em bezzling \$124,000 of bank funds.

of perjury in the same case, During the past nine years, the State charges, \$251,000 has been em-

ically with misprision of fele Counsel for some of the defe ants in the case have contended that the old common law offense of misprision of felony is a misde-meanor and have asked that juris-

Cocklin was arrested last July

Says He Shot Stepfather Because er's office reported an apparent shortage of \$251,000. Two weeks MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 30.—Fif-later Samuel A. Howard and Bert een-year-old Grady Odell Bowden L. Stafford, trustees, and Robert was sentenced to 10 years in the re-formatory today for the killing of sioner, were arrested, charged as his stepfather, Reuben A. Barker, accessories after the fact, in that A. Arthur told the Securities Com-27. Offered a compromise term of they knew of the shortage but did mission today there was a \$36,000,

WORKHOUSE FOR MYTHICAL

Ex-Convict Gets 180 Days Fraud by Which He Collected \$115.

of obtaining money by false pre-tenses, by solicitation of advertising for his mythical "Official Revise Building and Electrical Code Book for 1936."

Representatives of eight business concerns testified Burk obtained from them a total of \$115, in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$25, for advertising in the "code book," which Burk represented as being sponsored by the City Building Deartment. Most of the firms con cerned either have city contracts or do work subject to city inspection Burk, 51 years old, gave an adstreet. Police said he served a sen-

LONDON CRYSTAL PALACEAFIRE

Boot of Famous Landmark Crashe With Boar Audible a Mile, By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 30.-The Crystal caught fire late today. The roof of the central transept of the huge with a roar audible for more than

Pastor Found Dead in Auto.

Two Officers Have Been Convicted and Others Are Awaiting Trial in the

RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 30.-State's Attorney Asa S. Bloomer issued a concealing thefts. The Governor

John J. Cocklin, an officer of the

Some time ago, Lathrop Baldwin the bank treasurer, was convicted

bezzled from the bank.

The Governor is charged specif

10 years just as his case went to trial, the boy, his eyes filled with tears, agreed to plead guilty to a charge of second-degree murder. "Well, I can stand it," he said. "When Howard's case was called, counsel filed a demurrer, contending the State Attorney's complaint was insufficient. The demurrer was figure, Arthur said, was exclusive

of \$13,074,000 in interest and dividends paid during the period. He felony have since been filed against eral hearing on investment trusts. Howard, Clark and Stafford.

cluded Pierre S. du Pont, Percy CITY CODE BOOK SWINDLER Ogden Armour, Charles H. Sabin and Matthew C. Brush.

sel, took exception to accounting making its annual reports. Under was sentenced to 180 days in the his questioning, Arthur said the an-Workhouse by Judge James W. nual reports as distributed to stock-

Correction today on eight charges formance" of the corporation. Dealing specifically with the 1927 annual report, the witness testified under Schenker's questioning that profits from investments, carried at \$2,669,000, would have amounted to only \$787,000 had the company based its calculations on purchase

tence in Ohio for embezzlement.

closure of this action was apparent in the company's annual report. SIX QUARRY WORKERS KILLED

Another Seriously Hurt When Dy-namite Goes Off as Men

umberland (Md.) Factory and State Troops to 3.

Safe in the Subway During Rebel Air Raid on Madrid

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 30.-After a conference that began last night and ended today, representatives of the State, Labor Department, the Celanese Corporation and the Textile Workers' Union announced the following preliminary

New York Investment Trust

Head Criticised on Annual

Reports.

000,000 reserve was established.

have been only \$603,000

Taking up the 1928 report, invest-

IN PENNSYLVANIA EXPLOSION

Were Carrying It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-Harry agreement: A. Arthur told the Securities Com-Strikers will hold their last mass meeting at the plant gates just prior to the settlement conference 000 shrinkage in assets of the Amerbeginning today. ican International Corporation, a

New York investment trust he duced to 25 and the number of neaded, between 1915 and 1935. This State troopers on duty will be

The corporation's board, Arthur testified, at one time or another included Pierre S. du Port. Striker went out 19 days ago when the company refused a de-Rockefeller, John J. Raskob, Albert H. Wiggin, Frank A. Vanderlip, J. Ogden Armour, Charles H. Sabin have been injured by violence. The company, manufacturing artificial

silk, employed 9000 persons. David Schenker, commission coun-MOLLISON TRYING TO BREAK methods used by the corporation in HIS WIFE'S FLIGHT RECORD olders "did not tell the whole per- He and Co-Pilot Reach Khartum on England-South Africa

By the Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 30.—Capt. James A. Mollison and Capt. Edouard Corniglion-Molinier refueled their plane in a brief stop here today, then continued their England-to-South Africa speed

price versus sales price. Arthur explained the basis used was a writedown in October, 1924, when a \$27;
down in October, 1924, when a \$27;his co-pilot, took off yesterday from Croydon, England, in the Dorothy, ment profits realized were carried at \$2,103,000. Arthur said had the west-east Atlantic crossing record cost rather than the written-down last Oct. 30. They are attempting to set a new record for the flight from Croydon to Capetown and rebasis been used the profit would Arthur said slightly more than

\$1,000,000 of 1929 income was diverted to reserves, but that no dis-18 minutes.

COMPANY ABANDONS PLANT WHERE 295 ARE ON STRIKE

Certain-teed Co. Transfers Office Employes From Marseilles, Ill., to East St. Louis. DELTA, Pa., Nov. 30.—Six work-men were killed and a seventh seri-ously injured today in an explosion

of dynamite at a state quarry in MARSEILLES, Ill., Nov. 30.— York County, near the Mason and Paul McGaffigan, manager of the MARSEILLES, Ill., Nov.

Utilities Power & Light Corporation Accuses Recently Retired Head of Frauds Against It.

By the Associated Fress.
CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—The Utilities
Power & Light Corporation, huge
holding concern which Harley L.
Clarke headed until a month ago, Light is the holding com the Laclede Gas Light Co. and the Laclede Power & Light Co. of St.

Louis.) Attorneys who filed the con pany's petition in United States District Court said it would probsays the transactions involved did not come to the company's attention until Clarke's resignation on

Oct. 29 as president. Asking for an accounting. company also requests the Court to appoint a receiver for Clarke's affairs.

It charges that he "devised schemes and artifices to defraud" his concern, both by "colorable transactions between certain sub sidiaries" and by making "excessive or fictitieus" charges for expenditures made while he was at the head of the company. A third accusation asserts he made false entries in its books.

Clarke headed the holding co pany from its inception, in 1915, seeing it grow to international pro-United States.

last Oct. 30. They are attempting to set a new record for the flight from Croydon to Capetown and return.

The existing records, both ways, are held by Mollison's wife, Amy, who flew to South Africa in three days, six hours, 26 minutes, and returned in four days, 16 hours and 18 minutes.

United States.

The Atlas Corporation of New from Genoa to fight with the insurface of the men and a battery of 15 three-inch guns. Most of the men, he was an Italian, Luigi Cosi, The bombs fell on Migalianes from Genoa to fight with the insurgents along with three officers, 50 men and a battery of 15 three-inch guns. Most of the men, he was an Italian, Luigi Cosi, The bombs fell on Migalianes from Genoa to fight with the insurgents along with three officers, 50 men and a battery of 15 three-inch guns. Most of the men, he was an Italian, Luigi Cosi, The bombs fell on Migalianes from Genoa to fight with the insurgents along with three officers, 50 men and a battery of 15 three-inch guns. Most of the men, he was an Italian, Luigi Cosi, The bombs fell on Migalianes from Genoa to fight with the insurgents along with three officers, 50 men and a battery of 15 three-inch guns. Most of the men, he was an Italian, Luigi Cosi, The bombs fell on Migalianes from Genoa to fight with the insurgents along with three officers, 50 men and a battery of 15 three-inch guns. Most of the men, he was an Italian, Luigi Cosi, The bombs fell on Migalianes from Genoa to fight with the insurgents along with three officers, 50 men and a battery of 15 three-inch guns. Most of the men, he was an Italian, Luigi Cosi, The bombs fell on Migalianes from Genoa to fight with the insurgents along with three officers, 50 men and a battery of 15 three-inch guns. Most of the men, he was an Italian, Luigi Cosi, The bombs fell on Migalianes from Genoa to fight with the insurgents along with three officers, 50 men and a battery of 15 three-inch guns. Most of the men, he was an Italian, Luigi Cosi, The Most of the men and a battery of 15 three-inch guns. The bombs fell Co., a \$4,000,000 venture, and later handled Chicago's largest realty transaction of its time, the \$2,000,000 purchase of the Continental Bank Building.

After the suit was filed today. Clarke made counter-charges against the suit was filed today.

Clarke made counter-charges against the Atlas Corporation and an behind Roosevelt's car, were many short started into the streets and tomorrow; snow were many short from the streets and tomorrow; snow the president, holding a bunch protein tenight; office in his left hand, waved with his right. The Piazs San Martin the protein the Piazs San Martin the protein tenight with his right. The Piazs San Martin the protein the protein the protein the protein tenight for the protein the protein tenight for the protein the protein tenight for the prote

Citizens seeking shelter underground to escape bom bs of Passist planes and artillery fire during attack.

Civil Governor of Alicante, Bombed by Insurgents, Says Flyers Got Supplies From German Ship.

ALICANTE, Spain., Nov. 30.-The Civil Governor of this Mediterran-The company can keep its guards filed suit against Clarke today alleginside its fence.

A committee of three strikers than 1 and 1 a month ago, filed suit against Clarke today allegins inside its fence.

A committee of three strikers than 1 and 1 ean coastal city charged today that to the southeast, toward Madrid. German ship on the high seas.

The Governor said one perso was killed and seven wounded in the bombardment, which caused considerable damage. He reported that many families were fleeing

After the first panic, the inhabitants sought refuge in an orderly fashion and by so doing probably prevented larger casualties.

Valencia, seat of the Madrid Government, prepared for attack from

either air or sea. Citizens were told to observe warning sirens. dows in the center of the city were boarded up so that light could not show through and give enemy air-raiders targets for their bombs.

BRITISH M. P.'S TOLD ITALY SENT SOLDIERS TO SPAIN

Visiting Labor Members Interview Prisoners at Madrid; Plan to Remove Noncombatants. portions, with branches in Great bor party members of the British Britain and Canada as well as the Parliament spent today interview-

A former newspaper reporter, Clarke has been a figure in Chicago finance for 20 years. He the evacuation of the noncombatant "Initiative in Loyalist Hands."

Rebel Planes Also Bomb Capital, but Defenders Declare Initiative Have Passed Into Their Hands

TANKS, PLANES AID **FASCISTS IN ACTION**

Late in Day, Loyalists Admit Fall of Pozuelo de Alarcon, Seven Miles to West, on Road to El Es-

MADRID Nov. 30 -- Strong forces of insurgent shock troops, attempting to break through Government lines on El Escorial road, attacked the village of Pozuelo de Alarcon. seven miles west of the capital, today. The troops were supported by anks and planes.

Reports from the Fascist side said occupation of the village had been reported at headquarters. Government troops were warned

of the infantry attack by Government flyers scouting the western area. The pilots observed the start of the advance and signaled sub-

The planes dropped leaflets on the Fascist concentrations, inviting the insurgent soldiers to lay down their arms and surrender. "Otherwise, Madrid will be your

tomb," the leaflets said.

Also, on order of the Defense Council, rockets were fired into Fascist-occupied territory west of the city. Each rocket was packed

with 250 leaflets calling for surren Attack on Another Town. Late in the afternoon the insurgents, after considerable firing across the Manzanares River, be gan dropping shells in the center of Madrid, while their left flank opened an attack on Humera from

Pozuelo de Alarcon. By this announcement, the Government admitted that Pozuelo de Alarcon had been taken by the Humera lies on a parallel branch highway a short distance

ments in a cemetery between Po zuelo and Humera, Foreign Minister Alvarez del Vavo made a flying visit to Madrid from Valencia, presiding at a De-

fense Council meeting at which the

question of a further unified command was reported discussed. New A'r Raids by Rebels Insurgent planes raided the capi-tal twice today, bombing Governsection and along the Manzanares River. The planes then flew back to their bases without attempting to bomb the center of the city. In the first raid, early in the morning, high explosive bombs were dropped around the Paseo de

Returning in mid-morning, the ombers eluded Government pursuit planes guarding the capital and opped 10 projectiles ma the University City and Casa de

Last Night's Air Raid A Fascist airplane dropped seven section of Madrid. Officials said thought considerable casualing prisoners. One, they said, told ties and property damage were

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BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 30

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prise, least of all among the Depu-ties. For months many of them

PAGE 2A U. S. MEDIATORS STILL TRYING TO END SHIP STRIKE

Hope to Get Operators of Pacific Coastwise Steamers Back to Parley Broken Off Saturday.

VESSEL SAILS FOR ALASKA TOMORROW

Contracts Signed for Carrying of Food - Coast Guard Takes Over the Problem in Hawaii.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 .- Fed eral mediators continued their maritime strike peace efforts today despite another setback which left the month-long blockade of Pacific ports unbroken except for release of food ships for Alaska.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, said he hoped to bring the coastwise operators of 70 freight vessels back for discussions which ended abruptly Saturday when they demanded that deck officers return to ships under preowners previously had reached vircept the masters, mates and pi-

The Alaskan relief program went forward with announcement teamer Arctic, chartered by the Federal Government from the Alaska Packers' Corporation, would sail from Oakland tomorrow. It will stop at Seattle to load food supplies under direction of Col. O. F. Ohlson, manager of the Government-owned Alaska railroad. Col. Ohlson, who signed contracts with unions here for working the vesrange for additional ships as need-

The Coast Guard took over the problem of getting supplies to Hawaii. The new 2216-ton cutter Wilfrom San Francisco Thursday with

American Trade With Hongkong Comes to Standstill.

HONGKONG, Nov. 30.-American trade with this British island off the coast of China is at a standstill because of the United States maritime strike.

The last United States freighter in port, the Unicoi, sailed for New said they did not expect another

The local market for American pletely inactive because importers American imports in Hongkong nor mally total more than 500,000 Hongkong dollars (\$152,500) a week.

who built up the profitable trade here were among those hit hardest by the strike.

New York Board of Trade Appeals to Miss Perkins. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The New

York Board of Trade appealed to Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday to take steps to end the time strike. The board declared "staggering losses" had been suffered by other businesses as well as

The American Shipowners' Association, however, said 31 American ships left New York harbor in the last 24 hours and that the strike was still causing little trouble on was still causing little trouble on the East and gulf coasts, where it is an insurgent movement.

as a presidential guard for the du-ration of Roosevelt's stay. is an insurgent movement.

The seamen's strike headquarters announced it had received instruction that the French dock Plaza Britanica long before 12 workers were determined to continue their boycott of American

official action regarding the Cham- United States flags, river craft set plain, bound for the United States, up a terrific din of welcome. Sirens t was explained, but Joe Curran, and automobile horns shrieked on the strike leader, said many of the shore, and thousands scurried from seamen insisted on unloading the all directions into the squares Champlain and he was powerless along the route. The cruiser was to stop them.

100 Dock Workers Go on Strike in

the Canada Steamship Lines went with roses and green shrubbery. on strike at Point Edward today. The strike became effective on ar- caps, tunics and blue trousers, lined of the steamship Hamonic from the upper lakes. The men re- ha fused to unload the cargo. Fifty men of another shift, however, went to work and unloading was proceed-

The strikers were reported ask ing for a wage increase of 35 to 45 cents an hour for day work and 55 cents for night work.

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EDWARD VIII, flanked by two of his ministers, on a tour of in-E spection at Pontypool, Wales, where he promised unemployed men he would try to ease their plight.

Roosevelt Receives Ovation

On Arrival at Buenos Aires

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"Your generous message of wel

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weeks. I send you my warm per-

Delegates in the capital, discuss

showed interest in one major ques-

tion: The evolution of a defensive

pan-American policy designed to keep nations of the Western Hem-

isphere free from foreign entangle-

ments in Europe and the Far East.

Conference officials were busy arranging the agenda for the ses-

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en by delegations were dispensed with and only a minimum of recep-

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tin Justo, sent this message

Continued From Page One. the crowds back behind street

The route for the procession led orthward up the Avenida Madero into the Plaza Britanica, one of the squares, where the biggest crowd had gathered From the Plaza Britanica the

oute was marked out through the Calle de San Martin, and, four blocks southwest, skirted the flag bedecked Plaza San Martin into the Avenida Sante Fe. This broad, tree-shaded street is lined with smart shops and apartment build-

ings, their doorways and windows filled today with welcoming groups. The route led 11 blocks westward along the Avenida Santa Fe, then northward into the Avenida Callao, another broad thoroughfare edged

After 11 blocks along the Avenida Callao, which twists northeastward. the way lay on Avenida Alvear, ined with large residences and the were decorated with flags.

broad, tree-lined boulevard as it of Jacaranda trees, now in the purple bloom of early summer, run for solid blocks at one approach to the United States Embassy, the President's residence during the

Infantrymen Line Way. Ten thousand infantrymen, dressed in olive uniforms, took up positions along the route before

Besides the regular troops, military and naval cadets and a marine detachment were in formation. A picked company went on duty at the United States Embassy to serve

Throngs began gathering on the

As the Indianapolis neared its hips. dock, swinging past a long break-Striking seamen have taken no water covered with Argentine and

to Roosevelt poured into the United States Embassy. Schools and or-ganizations sent numerous plaques and scrolls as gifts to the United Along the landing stage a re carpet—an eighth of a mile long— was laid down. From the roof of SARNIA, Ont., Nov. 30 (Canadian the landing pavilion green garlands hung, and the posts were decorated hung, and the posts were decorated Military cadets, clad in white

up on the dock, as did 60 blue-clad harbor police.
In the Plaza Britanica police

mounted and afoot, watched over a great crowd. The policemen were stationed 20 feet apart along the route to the Embassy. Bands played at various points.

Hawkers did a rushing business selling Argentine, United States and other flags.

Shortly after 8 a. m., the Indianapolis entered the channel to the port of Buenos Aires, about 20 miles from the city.

The presidential party was greet-

port of Buenos Aires, about 20 miles from the city.

The presidential party was greeted off Montevideo, Uruguay, yesterday, by the Argentine naval escort, newspaper men and Secret Service agents aboard the cruiser Chester were transferred to the United States destroyer Phelps, for the slow journey up the Rio de la Plata, which is the estuary of the Parana and Uruguay rivers. The Chester remained off Montevideo to refuel.

The Argentine warships saluted Roosevelt with 21 guns.

and humble, it doesn't possess even that blaze of valor and heroism that haloes glory."

He stated peace could not be obtained merely in the political field, but that it was necessary to bear in mind that social and economic maladjustments brought tragedy and rebellion.

Federal Council of Churches Message to Secretary Hull.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Federal Council of Churches sent a

Roosevelt with 21 guns.

In the escort were the battleships message of hope for success for the

CATALAN PARLIAMENT HEAD **WIFE KILLS PRINCE** ON STREET IN MEXICO

Says She Couldn't Bear Idea of Losing · Vladimir Nigeratze, Georgian Nobleman.

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 30.—Princess Concetta Leone de Nigeratze shot and killed her husband, the Georgian Prince, Vladimir Nigeratze, on the street here Saturday night as he walked with the Finnish Vice-Consul, Leo B. Granroos.

tified the 35-year-old Italian-born Princess as her husband's assail-ant. They said Granroos told them e disarmed her and held her for rest after she had fired several times at Nigeratze.
The Vice-Consul and Prince Viad-

The Vice-Consul and Frince Viad-imir went for an after-dinner stroll Saturday night. Suddenly Granroos heard several shots and his com-panion shrieked in pain. Nigerates ran, with his wife chasing him and shooting at him, until he dropped to the pavement, fatally wounded, police and Gran-roos related.

its loyalty to the Government.

ling her husband "because I uld not bear the idea of losing

Granroos told police, they said, the Prince and Princess separated last September and that the Prin-cess, in fear her husband was leav-ing her permanently, had appealed to Granroos to act as an intermedi-

HAS DIVORCE SET ASIDE IN FIGHT FOR SHARE OF ESTATE

Widow Didn't Inow of Decre Thought Husband Was Dead Before It Was Granted.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.-A divorce obtained by Robert Anderson in 1925 was set aside today, the action opening the way for Annie Anderson of New York to obtain a widow's share (a third) of his es-

Almirante Brown, the torpedo boats Mendoza, Larioja and Garay, and left \$50,000 to his landlady. Annie Anderson asked that the decree be set aside, contending she had not been notified of the divorce suit, The Argentine President, Augusand that until a few weeks ago she Roosevelt by wireless:
"The people and the Government thought her husband had been of the Argentine Republic send National Guardsman at Herrin in and with unanimous feeling ex-press the happiness with which

If the will is set aside a daughter would receive the other twothirds of the estate.

they will receive your visit and the noble purpose which it inspires, be-cause it is in accord with the prin-ciples of neighbors and reciprocity ILLEGITIMATE SON MUST AID MOTHER WHO DECEIVED HIM

upport Order Issued Against Man Who for 35 Years Thought He Was Her Brother. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—For 35 years Curlin Smith believed he was a younger brother of Mrs. Johine Lee. Then poverty over ook the woman and she told him that he was really her illegitimate son and asked him to aid her. When he refused, Mrs. Lee had

Curlin, a mail truck driver, taken into Domestic Relations Court where Justice Joseph Panken is sued a support order against Curcorting me over the last miles of lin. Justice Panken ruled: "The fact that a child is born out of "I send to you and the people of wedlock does not make him less argentina my cordial salute. I am the child of his parents, and so eagerly looking forward to my visit, when the parent secure in the confidence that our dircumstances and in danger of bemutual policy of good neighbor will coming a public charge . . . the obfind fulfillment in the coming ligation to support the indigent parents rests on the shoulders of the League jurisdiction.

child.' Mark Twain Museum Gift, by the Associated Press.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Nov. 30.—On

the 101st birthday of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), the Hannibal Chamber of Commerce presented to the city today a four-room house, next door to the boyhood home on Hill street, for the Mark Twain Memorial Musecussions in favor of a general de- Twain's early home, the building France bate on questions of interest to all was once owned by his father, John was not struck.

M. Clemens. Originally it was the The regular of the 21 countries sending dele-

Inter-American Peace Conference yesterday to Secretary of State Hull

ing this conference is a commendable example of the kind of initiative this country should take in international affairs. It is our earnest hope that our Government will extend this policy of consultation and good neighborliness to all nations." Among the gifts was an honorary degree from the University of Buenos Aires and a document of

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Italy's Parliament, About to Die,

Deputies Assemble in Military Uniforms for One of Their Last Meetings and Do Mussolini's Bidding.

Barcelona, official organ of the Catalan Separatist party, was at Perpignan. The party secretary here, Torres Picart, also was reported detained for the inquiry.

Casanova, it was stated, was not at any time actually confined or charged, but was permitted to go to his office and home. He left Barcelona overnight.

will be replaced by a national assembly of guilds of the Fascist corporative state.

Among the business before the agricultural syndicates, which, retion of the new Roman Empire, including the title of "Emperor of Ethiopia," for King Victor Emmanuel.

Ties. For months many of them had been working in the guilds themselves, helping organize labor, employers, technological, artistic and professional, industrial and agricultural syndicates, which, retions of the members was a bill to ratify creation of the new Roman Empire, including the title of "Emperor of Ethiopia," for King Victor Emmanuel.

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Casanova has had political relations with the Estat Catals, the Separatist party, although he has been known generally as leader of the Esquerra Republica party.

In 1983 he was provisional president of Catalogue and in the past. rative services for the for life. For years no effective foundation of the new empire.

Premier Mussolini pronounced the sentence of extinction upon the Chamber as early as November. Once was inclined to oppose Mussolini. Now members of this group lini. Now members of this group the San dent of Catalonia and, in the past has headed the provincial cabinet. The Estat Catala publicly avowed

NLRB AGENT WILL ATTEMPT TO SETTLE GREENSPON STRIKE-INSURGENTS SHIFT DRIVE, TAKE TOWN

Conference Between Owner and Employes. David Shaw, regional attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. Continued From Page One

said today he would seek to effect settlement of the "sitdown" strike at Joseph Greenspon's Son Pipe Co., north of East St. Louis. Shaw will try to arrange a con

ference between the head of the company, Louis Greenspon, and the strike committee, headed by George Senz. Greenspon has said he would not negotiate until the employes vacate the plant. The strikers an nounced they were prepared to stay indefinitely.

The strike began last Wednesday after Greenspon rejected demands conditions. Greenspon was willing to bargain with the workers and would meet them "pari way" if they would leave the plant. The company reconditions and sells

Yesterday the strikers and their families ate roast pig, donated by sympathizers.

EAGUE COUNCIL CALLED TO TAKE UP WAR IN SPAIN

ecretary Asks Member Govern-ments Whether They Want to Meet Dec. 17 or 14. GENEVA, Nov. 30. Secretary J

A. C. Avenol yesterday convoked the League of Nations Council to discuss the Spanish Government's protest against Italian and German co's Fascist junta in Spain Avenol sent messages to 15 members of the Council, asking them

whether they preferred to meet Dec. 7 or Dec. 14 and requested replies by tomorrow. Although League diplomats are reluctant to take up the Spanish situation in the Council, calling of

the meeting is mandatory under the League Covenant.

League sources expressed belief the Council would decline to conin straitened and Italy. The Spanish protest, these sources said, likely would be ruled to involve a domestic ques-

> SPANISH LOYALIST AVIATOR FIRES ON FRENCH MAIL PLANE

tion which would place it outside

Madrid Government Apologizes, Saying Craft Was Mistaken for Rebel Ship. PARIS, Nov. 30.—A Spanish Gov-ernment fighting plane fired 200 machine-gun bullets at a French

ommercial mail plane near Alium. Of the same construction as cante yesterday, officials of Air Twain's early home, the building France reported today. The plane

The regular transport plane on property of Moses D. Bates, founder the line between Toulouse and Casablanca, French Morocco, was flying at 6000 feet outside Alicante when it was sighted by the Spanish flyer, the officials said.

Spanish authorities apologized for The cablegram said in part: "The the attack, explaining the Spanish pilot thought the transport ship was an insurant homber. an, insurgent bomber.

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Juan Casanova, president of the Catalan Parliament, went to France by automobile today following reports in usually reliable circles that he had been under surveillance pending irvestigation of a separatist plot. Informed sources, however, said he had not resigned his office. (A dispatch from Perpignan, French border city, however, stated Casanova was reported "taking up an exile in France")

One report had it that Eugenio Zammar, editor of the Diario de Barcelona, official organ of the Catalan Separatist party, was at Perpignan. The party secretary prediction, saying:

"The Chamber will make way for
the national assembly of guilds,
which will at first consist of the

> Count Constanzo Ciano, president elderly men—will remain as a rewage issue was the chief of the Chamber, was to dedicate a minder of Italian parliamentarism.

guild assembly would "in due time stay discreetly away from the Sen-replace the Chamber of Deputies in ate chamber should the bill up for vote offend their ideas.

> cay, where Fascists are concentrated, the War Office declared. Air Bombs Dropped on Rebel City of Algeciras. WEST OF MADRID

ish Government plane erted to the Government. Dispatches from Northern tander declared Government umns from that province were within 40 miles of Burgos, and had captured Soncillo with 200 Fascist

In the Talavera sector, the Government declared the militia continued its advance with heavy artillery bombardment of the city prop-The insurgent air field at Talavera was reported damaged heav-

Fascist efforts to cut into Guadalajara Province northeast of Madrid were repulsed and the Government claimed capture of five villages de Arcas, Fraguas and Las Cebeza-

particularly important because it Spangled Banner.

few miles south of Madrid.

CRUISER BROOKLYN LAUNCHED

000,000; Notables Present. BROOKLYN, Nov. 30.—Cheered

by a crowd of 15,000, the new \$15,-000,000 United States Navy cruiser the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Rear Admiral William H. Stand- sing, Mich. ey, chief of the Bureau of Naval Operations and highest ranking of-

ficer in the navy, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York and naval and civic officials witness The 10,000-ton fighting craft slid down the ways into the The movement was regarded as department band played the "Star was thought the insurgents were other ships in the navy yard and trying to encircle Madrid and sub- in the adjacent waters set up a din mit it to long siege.

A militia detachment reported 30 Lackey, daughter of Rear Admiral Fascist dead in an encounter/near Frank R. Lackey, commander of Valdemoro on the road to Aranjuez, New York State Naval Militia, swung the champagne Government airplanes bombed against the prow to christen the several points along the Bay of Bis- cruiser,

Sitdown Goes on While Uni Leaders Negotiate for Was

Increase.

DETROIT, Nov. 30.-Represe

Richard T. Frankenstein, org

ronze plaque in the lobby during Senators are appointed by the King men said the workers are paid a piece basis and the union wa give each employe about 10 per Gordon Stoner, vice-president

general manager of the comp net with the union delegation The strike was called Friday, since then 1200 workers have nained in the plant. Stoner is liately announced the closing of

Pickets guarded several thou mpleted automobile frames prevent their removal to aut

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 30 .- A Span-The United Automobile W. also conferred yesterday with dei bombs on insurgent-held Algeciras gates to the General Mot today. The explosions from three cil of the union. Homer Martin, could be seen from Gibraltar. ternational president of the uni said they discussed strategy to i used in negotiating with the man

He said the session was atten by representatives of plants of the General Motors Corporation at Louis, Kansas City, Atlanta, Cler land and Norwood, O.; Anderso Ind.; Janesville, Wis.; Tarryton N. Y., and Detroit, Flint and La

The union is affiliated with Joh L. Lewis' Committee for Industri Chile Recognizes Italy's Cong

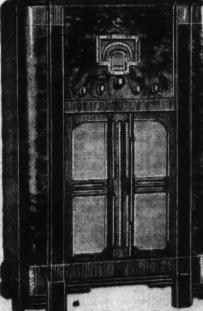
ROME, Nov. 30 .- Chilean re pire. was announced formally after Ambassador Albe Cariola had presented a copy of h credentials to Foreign Minis

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and sought out Sergear Murphy who had aided hanksgiving day when en on the street. "I d . ." he began. Blurts Out Confess Murphy urged him, as done before, to go to a There is nothing physical Koehr told him. He pau then blurted out, "You're one I can talk to. I brother in Belleville in 196 Koehr told then that he

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mony that Mrs. Grace Thomasson

is expected to give as a Government

witness in the trial of Mrs, Nellie

Tipton Muench and three co-de

fendants on a charge of mail fraud

in the Muench baby hoax, was in

troduced today before Federal

Co-defendants with Mrs. Muencl

in the trial, which began last Mon-

O. Muench, Attorney Wilfred Jones,

the baby broker, and Mrs. Helen

Berroyer. It is charged in the in-

dictment that they perpetrated a fraud by which Dr. Marsh Pitzman,

wealthy and socially prominent physician, was falsely led to believe

that Mrs. Muench was the mother

of a child of which he was the

Hotel Employes Testify.

Jones Guaranteed Cost.

The evidence presented by the

in furtherance of the fraud.

Judge George H. Moore.

HOTEL EMPLOYES

TROIT STRIKERS

egotiate for Was ncrease.

Nov. 30.-Repres sitdown strikers ment of the Midi cts Co. resumed ne

Frankenstein, orga tor for the United A orkers of America, sainy agreed to a 45-hou time and a half for ove ecognition of the unit ining agency at a conterday.

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CISTERN DEATH WAS REPORTED ACCIDENT

He Always Intended to Make Clean Breast but Never Could Get Courage Enough Before.

Charles Koehr, 64-year-old Chiragoan who voluntarily told a friendly police sergeant there Satirday night that in 1901 he had killed his brother Henry at Belleturned to Belleville to face a charge of murder. The death of the brother, whose

body was found in a cistern, had been regarded from the first as an ecident, but Koehr, after concealing his secret for 35 years, gave it up to ease his conscience.

"I'm glad I confessed," he told olice at Chicago. "I was always going to do it, but I never could courage enough. Now I am ready for my punishment." Records Bear Out Story.

Police were inclined at first to bt the halting story told by the mild-mannered little man who had been a clerk in a Chicago departent store for many years until ill health forced his retirement recentbut when a check of old records ved to corroborate certain details of his statement, they accepted

murder was issued at Belleville to-day by Justice of the Peace Louis Wangelin on application of State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck. Henry Koehr was 15 years old en he disappeared May 27, 1901, out little attention was paid to his nce because he was large for his age and had often spoken of played no emotion. ning away and joining the army. The following Feb. 15 Henry ehr's body was found in a cisbehind Peter Kaercher's saoon where he had been employed as a porter. The saloon was in a since demolished which was a half block east of the square on the site now occupied by the Belleville Savings Bank.

At the inquest a Coroner's verdict f accidental drowning was reness and his testimony, as given in "I saw the deceased the last e on May 27, 1901, in the mornwhen he went to work in saloon. I can state that my nd the surrounding circumstances I know no reason for suicide."

But last Saturday night Charles Joehr walked into a police station and sought out Sergeant William Murphy who had aided him on anksgiving day when he had len on the street. "I do not feel

" he began, Blurts Out Confession Murphy urged him, as he had done before, to go to a hospital.
There is nothing physically wrong."
Koehr told him. He paused, and then blurted out, "You're the only one I can talk to. I killed my brother in Belleville in 1901."

Koehr told then that he and his mitted burglaries in Indiana.

brother had quarreled because the brother had taken the job as porter "I didn't want him to work in the aloon because he was so young," e added. "One morning when I

was on my way to work I saw him scrubbing the floor of the saloon. "I told him he was disgracing the amily. We quarreled. Henry was Pretty strong for his age and struck at me. I was frightened and picked up a stick and beat him on the

filing clerk in a department store.

"Every time I thought about my rother," he said, "I would work arder to get it out of my mind."

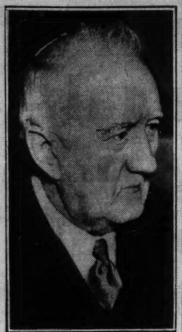
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CHARLES KOEHR

brooding and brooding led to con-

killed his brother Henry at Belle-wille, their family home, will be re-in 1905 in the Walnut Hill Cemetery near the grave of her son, Henry.

Joseph L. Bux, an undertaker
who buried Henry Koehr's body and served as a member of the Coroner's jury at the inquest, told body, when found, was in such con dition that there was no way of determining whether the skull had day, are her husband, Dr. Ludwig been fractured. Bux is the only nember of the jury who still lives in Belleville

R. X. McCracken, who was Coroner of St. Clair County at the time, had no recollection of the case. Alex Schlesinger, now a Belle-ville grocer, succeeded Henry Koehr as porter in the saloon and was the one who found the body when it interfered with his efforts to obtain father, and that the mails were used water from the cistern. Schle said details of the incident had escaped his memory.

Will F. Jordan, who was a news paper man at Belleville at the time of Henry Koehr's death and is now publisher of a paper at Pana, Ill., recalled today that he had observed an injury on Koehr's skull when the body was found and commented at the time to firemen that it was unusual, if death had been Jordan said, stood near by when the body was recovered and dis-

MAN SOUGHT IN KIDNAPING CAUGHT NEAR INDIANAPOLIS

George Daffron Also Wanted or Charge of Auto Theft, Burglary and Robbery.
Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 30.-George Daffron, 26 years old, of Vincinnes, Ind., wanted on charges of robbery, burglary, automobile theft and kidnaping, was captured med Charles Koehr was a wit-ss and his testimony, as given in Daviess County officers, who surprised Daffron and a woman com panion in a locked car in a field near Elnora and arrested them without firing a shot.

He was taken here last night and er was in good spirits and of locked up on charges of kidnaping heerful disposition. I know noth- and automobile theft. His woman

shape of the skull and shoes police hunt after a shooting in a Cincinnati (O.) tayern several

Lanigran told police a man, boast-ing that he was Daffron, and a fred Jones, attorney," had guaranoman forced her to drive them to teed the hospital costs.

Benjamin Campbell, supervisor the home of Daffron's brother to

obtain a pistol.

Police said Daffron admitted that

JUDGE M'AFEE AUTHORIZED TO ORDER 26TH WARD RECOUNT

suit brought by Charles J. Hunt against John B. Sullivan for Demo-

re-election.

The suit was pending in Judge Ryan's court, but on account of illness, he has not been in court for the last week and so authorized Judge McAfee to issue the order. Upon objections by counsel for Sullivan to the text of the order, Judge McAfee said he would send a copy to Judge Ryan for his approval before it was issued.

Alton, said that a man registered there as "W, J. Brown," Oct. 9 and 10. Mrs. J. F. Chambers of the Lomay Hotel, East St. Louis, testified that "W. J. Wilson and wife of Kansas City" were registered there in one room on Oct. 18, and that "May Wilson" of Chicago was registered there the following Nov. 8. These witnesses said they could not identify the persons so registered.

At Hotel in St. Louis.

U. S.-British Visa Fees. LONDON, Nov. 30.—Great Brit-ain and the United States have ain and the United States have reached an agreement in principle for reciprocal reduction of visa fees from \$10 to \$2 next spring, it was announced today in the House of Commons. Viscount Cranborne, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said in reply to a question that he had been negotiating with the United States Embassy on the subject.

Hotel Windsor, 4209 Lindell boulevard, as the woman who registered there from Aug. 29 to Sept. 1, 1935, as Mrs. Jane Tremayne, and on Sept. 27, 1935, as Mrs. Jane Putney. James B. Randall, manager of the Park Manor Hotel, 5560 Pershing avenue, testified that Mrs. Carolyn Thomasson—that is Grace Thomasson—was registered at the hotel from Sept. 30 to Oct. 21, 1935.

Grandson of Late President Engaged

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1936.



ELDEST son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, with his fiancee, MISS MARY LOWE GADDIS of Milton, Mass. The photograph was taken at the Roosevelt home in New York.

the Terminal Hotel and the last mer Coleman." The witness said witness of the morning session, testified that "H. Danils, Kansas City, tered as Mrs. Coleman, also took Mo.," and 'Mrs. M. K. Wayne, Independence," were registered at his hotel Dec. 14 and 15, 1935, occupying separate rooms. These, the were Mrs. Thomasson and Jones. After this testimony, court re-

cessed for luncheon.
"Jean Tremayne" at Chicago Hotel Nearly Two Months.

Government was a continuation of testimony which was begun by a parade of witness At the afternoon session, R. W similar nature in the session Fri-Spindler, manager of the 211 East Delaware Apartment Hotel, Chicaweek-end. For the most part they go, testified that "Jean Tremayne" were hotel employes from various points in Missouri and Illinois, Sevwas registered there from Aug. Sept. 27, 1935, and that \$34 delineral identified Mrs. Thomasson as a guest in their establishment at out was paid in December by a various dates from August to Octo- newspaper reporter. ber, 1935, when, the Government R. Shad Bennett, for whom an attends, the fraud plot was in tachment had been issued during

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The first witness today was Mar-Bennett appeared in court, making jorie Boland, employe of Jewish the explanation that he had not Hospital, who identified records in the case of the so-called Price baing of how the deceased came to companion was held on a charge his death. I can identify the body as that of my brother by the size

Matchiolic little littl ment charges was first to have marshal was inquiring for him. been used in the hoax, but which

that nothing in it had any bearing

weeks ago. Two woman companions named him as one of the men involved.

The kidnaping charge here developed on Oct. 29 when Mrs. John veloped on Oct. 29 when Mrs. John nancial statement, which Blanton mancial statement, which Blanton Mrs. Thomasson's Claim Supported. Evidence to support Mrs. Thomason July 11, 1935, at the time Jones has contended she was in St. Louis for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., in Chicago, identified a number of helping him take the Price baby to Jewish Hospital, was next offered. George G. Beltzhoover, assistan

Chicago, identified a number of Chicago telephone numbers, including those of pay stations in a public building at 900 Rush street, at the Berkshire, and Mark Twain hotels, and the 211 East Delaware manager of the New Bismarck Hotel, Chicago, identified records showing a "Jean Tremayne" was registered at the Bismarck from Apartment Hotel, where Mrs. Thomasson stayed during her efforts to procure a third baby; of the Atlantic Hotel where Jones to the Atlantic Hotel where Jones unable to tell the time of the meal. stayed at that time, according to Mrs. Thomasson, and of a restau-rant at 531 North Rush street. unable to tell the time of the meal, although it cost \$1.54, indicating it was a dinner, or the time "Jean Tremayne" checked out. Mrs. Ber-Judge Ryan, Who Has Been III,
Asks Colleague to Act in
Committee Contest.
Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee
announced today that he had been
authorized by Judge O'Neill Ryan
to issue an order for a recount of
the ballots in the election contest
suit brought by Charles J. Hunt
against John B. Sullivan for Demo-

when he fell unconscious I dragged him to the cistern and threw him in. Then I went to work."

Brooding Led to Confession. Some time after the body was found Koehr said, he left Belleville and eventually he went to Chicago where he found employment as a filing clerk in a department store.

Every time I thread broods and the count of the thread of the count, asserting that a correct work against John B. Sullivan for Democratic City Committeeman of the Twenty-sixth Ward. According to the official count, Hunt, the incumbent, was defeated by Sullivan by 116 votes in the primary election, Aug. 4.

Hunt alleged irregularities in the count, asserting that a correct B. Thien of the hotel staff testified. W. J. Bauman of Hotel La Salle, from Dec. 4 to Dec. 17, 1935, with the Leland Hotel at Edwardsville, that evening she could not have ar-lin, as the pair who were registered frieved in St. Louis in time to accompany Jones.

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With Coleman in Chicago. N

fied that "W. J. Wilson and wife of Kansas City" were registered there in one room on Oct. 18, and that "May Wilson" of Chicago was regis-tered there the following Nov. 8. These witnesses said they could not identify the persons so registered. At Hotel in St. Louis. Mrs. Thomasson was identified by Mrs. Thomasson was identified by Wayne Law, assistant manager of Hotel Windsor, 4209 Lindell boule-

John W. Cunningham, clerk at | Mortimer Coleman as "Mrs. Mortianother room as Martha Wayne on Dec. 6, for one night, and when Coleman checked out on Dec. 17, she re-registered as Martha Wayne. State conspiracy trials at Kahoka, Mo., which resulted in the conviction and fining of the same four

> man assisted her in attempts to get a third baby. A representative of the Southwest ern Bell Telephone Co. next identi-fied long distance telephone call member of the Cost of Government sheets, which the Government expects to use during Mrs. Thomas-son's testimony. He was followed by the manager of the Lindell Plaza Hotel, 4300 Lindell boulevard, who testified a "Mrs. Agnes Murray" was registered there from Nov. 16 to Dec. 6, last year. This also was one of Mrs. Thomasson's assumed

defendants, that her friend Cole

Telegrams Signed "Darrow."

An employe of Western Union ernment expects to show were sent witness did not read the telegrams, book, that the others had been lost or mislaid. At the conclusion of the notebook contained only the were signed "Darrow." Jones dictation of several attorneys and grinned sheepishly as the name was

jury in weighing her story for truth on the case on trial. He was then tifie dthat on Oct. 29, 1935, a tele-After the attachment was issued gram signed "Darrow," was delivered to Mrs. D. E. Bach, at Chicago. One of Mrs. Thor go. One of Mrs. Thomasson's mar married names was Diefenbach.

ON NEW COURTHOUSE

Members of Court Unanimously in Favor of Bond Issue Election.

A special election in St. Loui County on a bond issue proposal for a new \$1,000,000 Courthouse at Clayton will be called by the County Court shortly, under a resolution lopted unanimously today.

The resolution committed the urt, or administrative body, to the plan, but did not contain a formal call for the election. The court

It was pointed out by the Cour that a PWA grant of about \$400,-000 might be obtained, making necessary issuance of only \$600,000 in bonds. The County Auditor has reported that such a bond issue could carried out without increasing the schedule of retirement for other bonds outstanding. The County Court estimated that a structure suitable for the next 50 years could be erected for \$750,000, plus \$250,-

000 for equipment.

Resolution by Court.

The court's resolution said a new urthouse was of vital necessity for protection of the life and lin of employes and citizens and the protection of valuable public records. It also called attention to the functions. The resolution was based on the recent report to the court by Marcel Boulicault, architect, who said the present old courthouse was hazardous and not worth remodeling.

pointed to advise the Court on style and type of construction of the proposed new building and on the handling of the bond issue campaign. Three bond proposals for a new courthouse for the county were defeated, in 1925, 1927 and Members of the committee were

A. P. Greensfelder, president of the County Plan Association; Girard C. G. D. High, Newspaper Man, Dies. ages from the Illinois Terminal NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Gavin Transportation Co. today for burns Chamber of Commerce; Alfred Dhu High, for 39 years a member Kerth, president of the County Bar of the New York Sun editorial Committee of the chamber; Edward Mayor of Clayton, representing the Morning Times.

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mer village of Deer Creek.
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MINISTER ARRESTED AFTER

The Rev. Joseph Taylor, Negro, Charged With Reckless Driv-ing and Leaving Scene. Harvey Williamson, 12 years old. of Dupo, Ill., suffered a fractured Democrat shortly after Mayor need for additional space for effi- right leg yesterday when he was struck by an automobile while rid- business in Texas and in several ing a bicycle on a State highway other occupations, but lately was Perrin the driver, a Negro, stopped he had been trying to sell preserves, and asked him whether he was but was having a hard time. hurt. The boy said he told him he had a broken leg, but the man Madison Cramer, and a 10-year-old drove away.

A witness obtained the license Taylor, Negro minister, at his home, with burial in Bellefontaine Ceme the boy had said he was not hurt. A warrant charging Taylor with leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving was issued.

staff, died last night after a long illness. He was 71 years old and a native of Raleigh, N. C. High was L. Bakewell, member of the same formerly managing editor of the Taylorville. A sealed verdict opened committee and chairman of the trus- Los Angeles Record and later editoday made awards of from \$100 tees of Huntleigh; Charles A. Shaw, tor and publisher of the Oakland

Monroe R. Cramer Thirteenth to Commit Suicide; Unable to Find New Job.

Monroe Robert Cramer, willed himself in his automobile a St Louis County road Saturd night, was the thirteenth formatter losing his job with the char of admiristration in 1933. His by was found yesterday morning by passing motorist.

cramer, who was 38 years and resided at 3126 Leola av died of carbon monoxide point from the exhaust of his car CHARLES M. SMITH,
Governor of Vermont.

County League of Municipalities, and William O. Reeder, who was chairman of the trustees of the former village of Deer Creek.

The before he was found. The car, a sedan, was on Smizer Mill road, two and one-half miles west of Fention. All windows were closed and a piece of garden hose led inside from the exhaust. Apparently the motor had stopped on running out of fuel. The body was slumped behind the steering wheel.

behind the steering wheel.

A note of several pages was sinking fund tax rate, due to schedule of retirement for othonds outstanding. The County members of the County Court. Coroner, but county officers told reporters that in it he said he could not find employment and was dis-gusted with life. He also asked that his wife be notified.

He was a Republican and served as a District Assessor for sev en years in Mayor Miller's administration, but was replaced by a Dickmann took office in 1933. Since then he had been in the ice crear

The funeral will be held from the number and last night St. Louis police arrested the Rev. Joseph chester avenue, at 2 p. m. tomorrow

> 9 Illinois Guardsmen Win Damages, MONTICELLO, Ill., Nov. 30.-Nine Illinois National Guardsmen living in Mount Vernon won damreceived when riding home from duty in the Christian County mine territory. The nine received burns when one of the company's trucks caught fire on June 26, 1933, near \$25,000 in a joint suit.





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Declares Business Expansion Must End Unless Increased Profits Are Converted Into Buying Power-Reviews Four Industries.

Production of New Wealth.
"One 5 or 10 per cent increase in wages this year is not enough," the Federation said. "We must plan for a progressively rising wage level that will eventually

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
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The Present average hourly wage, and hour for a 40-hour week was the Federation's solution to problem.

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Pointing out that the "very low level" of business failures shows an "unusually healthful condition in the business will in itself create the wealth necessary to pay it. Steps toward this goal must come progressively. We may begin with an effort to bring every family up to a minimum health standard, and today between 10,000,000 American families are living below this standard.

Follow, a minimum health stan

Federation's solution to problem.
The present average hourly wage, according to the Federation, is 58 cents, which means that a large portion of the workers are getting much less than this amount.

"Wage increases reported in newspapers in November," the Federation continued, "are a step in the right direction. It is too early yet to tell whether they are wide-species of the problem. spread enough to have much effect on buying power. Certainly those reported have been far less in total amount than the dividends. We hope that industrial executives will be wise enough to see that wage increases must not stop with a few efforts featured in the press. Only by large and continuing increase can we create a market great

enough for capacity production and full employment."

The Federation cited "the chart of plenty" by Harold Loeb to the effect that to create the "capacity production" living level at today's prices would require an annual income of \$3623 for every family in the United States. This would require \$1.77 an hour for a 40-hour week, with steady work throughout the year. For the Federation, however, the its an ultimate goal. ever, this is an ultimate goal. The first, step should be to lift all to the minimum health level.

Figures on Four Industries. The monthly survey cited payroll figures in the cigarette, paper box, automobile and steel industries to show what percentage of workers receive less than health standard wages. These industries were taken, the Federation said, because they were typical and because adequate records were not available for other industries.

The Federation's summary for

these industries follow: CIGARETTES. In March, 1935, 95.6 per cent of the workers received less than 72 cents an hour. There had been, however, some gains for cigarette workers since 1933. In 1933, the majority (60 per cent) received from 20 to 36 cents an hour; in 1935, most (61.5 per cent) received from 28 to 44 cents an hour. Thus most of the low paid hour. Thus most of the low paid workers have been advanced 8 cents an hour in these two years. The industry employs 24,000 workers. In these same years, the profits of six layers compared to the control of the contro fits of six large cigarette manufac

PAPER BOXES. In August, 1937, 82.7 per cent of the wage earners received less than 70 cents per hour. Between 1933 and 1935, wage levels had been raised by 10 to 15 cents an hour for the machine of the ity of low pa industry employed 53,000 workers in 1935. Profits of six companies in the paper products industry increased from \$100,000 in 1933 to \$2,600,000 in 1935.

Auto and Steel Statistics AUTOMOBILES. In September 1934, 56 per cent of the wage earners received less than 75 cents an hour. Codes made some improvement in this industry, for previous to codes, the majority (63.3 per cent) had received from 55 to 70 cents, and in 1934, the majority (60.9 per cent) received between 65 and 90 cents. It should be noted that because of the very high seasonal unemployment in this industry, the hourly wage must be higher \$11.95 values. \$795 Sturdy maple roll-top desk & chair. than 73 cents to give a minimum living level. In the last three years, automobile profits increased enormously. Records for 13 firms show:
In 1983 profits of \$78,800,000; in 1935, \$195,600,000, with 1936 estimated at more than \$300,000,000. The industry in 1935 employed 443,-

621 workers. STEEL: In March, 1935, 71.5 per cent of the wage earners received less than 75 cents an hour. Wage increases during the period 1933 to 1935 had improved conditions some-what, however, for during this pewhat, however, for during this period 26 per cent of the employes, who had received less than 70 cents an hour, were lifted above the 70-cent level. The industry employed, in 1935, 364,000 wage earners; 22 companies, in that year, made a profit of \$44,940,000, which contrasts with a deficit of \$67,950,000 in 1933. For 1936, profit increases are reported, bringing profits above are reported, bringing profits above the 1935 level by more than 200 per cent in the first nine months.

"Future at Stake."

These records the Federation said, show three important points:

(1) That 575,000 workers in these four industries, or 63 per cent of all, have been receiving less than the minimum wage necessary to support their families in health.

(2) Some progress was made between 1933 and 1935, wage levels being lifted in general by amounts varying from 8 to 20 cents per hour.

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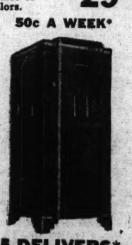
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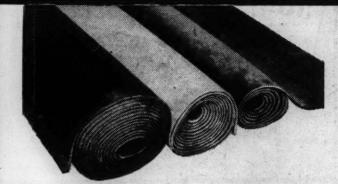
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Clyde Shindler, 22, Serious- Attorney-General Looking 19, at State Prison. George D. Bryant.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 30.—
One convict was stabbed to death and a cell-mate was seriously wounded in a knife fight last night in their cell in C block of the State penitentiary here. Prison officials so far have not been able to learn the cause of the fight.

The dead convict was Eddie Guinzey, 19 years old, serving a five-year sentence from Stoddard County, from April 15, 1935, for felonious assault and attempted robbery. His wounded cell-mate is Clyde Shindler, 22, second-term convict, serving a 10-year sentence from Vernon County, from Oct. 3, 1934, for first-degree robbery.

Guinzey originally was sentenced to the intersediate reformment of the supplies on the prison, under the law, and delay to the prison, under the law, and delay to the post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 30.—Attorney-General McKittrick disclosed to a concussional brain hemorrhage. A Negro woman said she called positive at city Hospital No. 2.

An autopsy showed Hodges died of a concussional brain hemorrhage. A Negro woman said she called positive after Hodges had threatened her with a knife, which was found tater in an adjoining lot.

RUG COMPANY TO PAY BONUS

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The Renard Linoleum & Rug Co. will pay a bonus Dec. 15 to 300 employees of its general offices here and 17 branches in other cities.

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for first-degree robbery.

Guinzey originally was sentenced to the intermediate reformatory at Algoa, but was transferred to the prison, under the law, and declared the charges were improper.

"I have learned." McKittrick said, prison last year after he escaped

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Algoa, but was transferred to the prison last year after he escaped from Algoa and was recaptured.

Prison officials said that as far the prison commissary, which were the prison commissary, which were ence supplies for his residence from the prison commissary, which were paid for by the State. Also that other food supplies were ordered by Bryant from Jefferson City grocers and other dealers, and the bills for these supplies were sent to the prison commissary by the merchants."

Convicts as Servants.

Bryant, as Parole Commissioner, is a member of the State Penal Board. Since last April he has maintained bachelor quarters in residence here, with two convict services and the prison commissioner, is a member of the State Penal Board. Since last April he has maintained bachelor quarters in residence here, with two convict services and the prison Can't Pick Music Prize Winner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—After examining 132 compositions from 21 states, the judges of the Philharmonic Symphony Society's American composers contest were unable to select a first prize winner, the society has announced. Honorable mention in the competition for a short orchestral work was given to Philip James for his overture, "Bret Harte." The committee suggested that the first prize of \$500 be offered in a similar competition next as they could learn, Guinzey attacked Shindler with an improvised from Guinzey and stabbed the latter in the chest.

dence here, with two convict servants, one acting as cook and house-McKittrick said he also was inquiring into the question of whether convicts could be assigned to Penal Board members, other than Stephen

B. Hunter, director of penal insti tutions, as house servants. He ex pressed the view such privileges were limited by law to Hunter, Warden J. M. Sanders and Deputy Warden Tom Scott, the latter two not board members. McKittrick also said he planned to inquire into the use of about \$140 in materials furnished by the pris-

on, and some convict labor, for con-struction of a two-car garage in the rear of Bryant's residence. A bill for this material was presented to Bryant last month, according to prison officials, but it has not been paid. Bryant today said he would pay the bill.

Bryant told a Post-Dispatch re-

Bryant told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had been obtaining subsistence supplies since last March or April, and that the purchases were paid for by the State. "The Penal Board knew all about it and the charges or bills have gone in regularly." Bryant said. "I had no knowledge of anything wrong about it, or any irregularity. I understood I was entitled to such an allowance and that similar alan allowance and that similar allowances have been made to other board members. It all is a matter About \$30 a Month,

Bryant said he did not know what the purchases had totaled but estimated that the subsistence supplies averaged about \$30 or \$35 a month. He said these supplies were used for feeding himself and the two convict servants at his home. recently to provide a storage place for a State-owned car assigned to him by the prison. He said it was built after the old prison garage, where the car formerly was stored when not in use, was torn down recently to make way for some new buildings being erected at the

"There was no place to keep the car after the prison garage was torn down," Bryant said. "I had this garage built after I talked to

other board members."

Director Hunter referred inquiries to McKittrick. Paul Renz, the third member of the board, was out of town and could not be

Prison officials were called to Bryant's residence late at night about three weeks ago, by neighbors who complained that three convicts had been holding a drinking party in Bryant's residence, with women present. Bryant was in St. Louis on a business trip.

One of the convicts was the chauffeur for Bryant, another was his cook, and the third was a convict chauffeur for Commis Renz. The two convict chauffeurs were deprived of trusty privileges and returned to close confinement in the prison. No action was taken against the convict cook, officials saying he apparently had no part in the spree.

Bryant's salary as a member of the Penal Board is \$3200 a year.

MAN, WOMAN DIE: MUSHROOM POISONING IS SUSPECTED

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Carl Grigat, 45 years old, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Miller, 45, of St. Louis, died a few hours apart yesterday under circumstances, which the Coroner's office said indicated they might have eater poisonous much.

Autopsies were ordered. Investi-gators said Grigat and Mrs. Miller ate preserved mushrooms at lunch Saturday. A physician, who was not teld of this, gave them a pre-scription when they became ill yes-terday. Grigat died at home and Mrs. Miller on the way to a hospital.

Self and Another Negro

slashed at him with a razor, cut-ting his gloves, which were tucked under a belt. The policeman re-taliated by hitting Hodges on the jaw with his fist. The man was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital No. 2. An autopsy showed Hodges died of a concussional brain hemorrhage. the other man who was killed. Jackson, arrested Thanksgiv

night at his home, 1219 North Twen

onger will receive half a month's left side of the face, changed his story last night after he had be questioned persistently by Detective-Sergt. Al Detert and admitted, ary. The bonus will not apply to officers, branch managers and sales-men who have a commission bonus Detert said, that he had been in the fight with Lumpkin and Byn-

In his signed statement Jackson related that he, Byndon, Lumpkin and several others who accompa-nied them to the game had been

OAL AND COKE URRAN COAL CO.

Youth Says He Was Defending Who Was Fatally Wounded

The fight in which two Negroes were killed Thanksgiving day at the Public High School Stadium during an intermission in the foot-Sumner High Schools had a third participant, police said today in announcing that William Jackson, a Negro, 19 years old, had signed a statement that he killed one of the two in trying to defend himself and

ty-first street when police learned that he had been cut in a fight at suited in the death of Harold Lump-kin, 32, 4406 Garfield avenue, and Herman Byndon, 18, 1017A North verdict was that Lumpkin and Byn-don had stabbed each other to

drinking and were gathered about a fire beneath the stadium. He said





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the fight, but that Lumpkin cut his face, and when Byndon lunged at Lumpkin to restrain him, Lumpkin stabbed him. Lumpkin then started for Jackson, the statement continued, and Jackson stabbed Lumpkin in the neck and body.

Lumpkin and Byndon died without making any statements. Jackson's wound was not serious.

Iediation on Peoria Guild

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- Martin J. Durkin, director of the State Deences between American Newspaper Guild members and the Peoria Journal-Transcript. The guild, claiming 12 members on the staff of the pa-per, originally authorized its ex-ecutive committee to call a strike



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14.7x11.2	Agra	Green	\$245	16.2x10.3	Sarouk	Red	\$395
14x10	Chinese	Taupe	\$245	14.1x10	Sarouk	Rose	\$395
18.3x11.8	Mahal	Blue	\$295	14.1x10	Kerman	Ivory	\$395
10.4x9.1	Kazvin	Blue	\$345	17.0x12.4	Mahal	Blue	\$395

Oriental Carpets Priced From \$448 to \$498

23x12	Laristan	Blue	\$448	22.3x13.10	Kerman	Tan	\$495
19x9.1	Kerman	Tan	\$450	21.5x13.6	Hamadan	Blue	\$495
18.3x10.5	Sarouk	Mulberry	8495	15x11.1	Kerman	Rose	8495
20x12	Chinese	Taupe	8495	13.10x10.4	Tehran	Gold	\$495
18.5x14.4	Boktiari	Blue	8495	14.3x11.2	Kerman	Gold	\$498

Oriental Carnets Priced From \$548 to \$695

16.6x10.10	Kerman	Rose	\$548	17.2x9.1	Kashan	Rose	\$595
15.2x11.2	Sarouk	Blue	\$550	17x9.1	Kashan	Mulberry	\$640
14.11x10.5	Kashan	Copper	\$575	18.2x9.9	Kerman	Rose	\$650
15.2x10.9	Kashan	Blue	\$575	14.10x9	Shah-Abbas	Red	\$655
18.6x10.8	Sarouk	Rust	\$575	17x10.2	Kashan	Blue	\$658
20.8x12.1	Arak	Blue	\$575	17.4x10	Kerman	Blue	\$675
16x12.5	Sarouk	Rose	\$575	20.9x11.6	Hamadan	Blue	\$675
14x9.10	Lavere	Rose	\$575	16.10x10.3		Red	\$675
16x9.4	Kerman	Gold	8575	20.3x11,3		Blue	8695
17.10x9.2	Kerman	Pastel	\$595	17.8x10.8		Rose	\$695

Oriental Carpets Priced From \$750 to \$2650

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21.10x11	Kerman	Blue	8795	24.2x12.4	Sarouk	A-Beauty	person, according to a Calif
16.6x11.3	Kerman	Blue	8795	20x12		Mulberry	
18x10.3	Shah-Abbas	Blue	\$850	23.4x10	Shah-Abbas		
23x14	Sarouk	Mulberry	\$895	25.10x13.3	Kerman	Blue	\$1380
17.8x10.5	Kashan	Rose	\$985	23.4×14.5	Shah-Abbas	Ivory	82650

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conjunction with celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the St. Louis Ethical Society, ended a three-day meeting yesterday at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

Leaders of societies in other cities spoke on the future of Ethical religion. J. Hutton Hynd. St. Louis Widows and craham of the war.

spoke on the future of Educat religion, J. Hutton Hynd, St. Louis
leader, presided. The speakers
were: Dr. John L. Elliott and Algernon D. Black, both of New
York; W. Edwin Collier, PhiladelThe Hernon L. Reiders

Of the state His organization, he phia, and Dr. Horace J. Bridges, of the state. His organization, he continued, is endeavoring to obtain work that disabled veterans may

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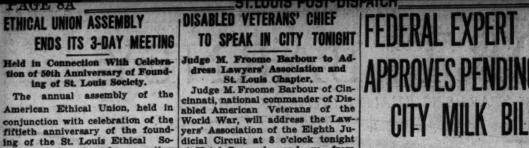
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Leslie C. Frank of Public Health Service Confers With St. Louis Officials and Distributors.

'INSPECTION TAX METHOD PROPER'

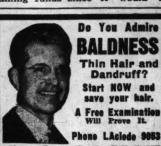
He Also Defends 'Degrading' Provision - Says Law Will Increase Costs Little if Any.

Leslie C. Frank, sanitary engineer in charge of milk investigations for the United States Public Health Service, expressed approval of the milk control ordinance pending be-fore the Board of Aldermen in a conference today with city offi-

The pending bill, modeled after ed by the Public Health Service. contains some revisions to meet lo cal conditions and Frank agreed they were desirable. He conferred with Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck, Associate City Couneral members of the Board of Aldermen, later discussing the pro-

Approves Inspection Tax.

Among the provisions which aroused opposition of distributors was that providing for a tax of 4 cents on each 100 pounds of milk to provide funds for inspection. This amounts to about 1-11 of a cent a quart. Frank asserted it was a proper and equitable method of obtaining funds since it would be might be lowered for failure to meet a proper since it would be requirements of the ordinance, was the providing that the grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distributor might be lowered for failure to meet a grade of the product of a distr



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Mother Accused of Trying to Sell Baby



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IRRITATION

LILLIAN CORNELL HOLDING infant which, police say, she and her father, James Cornell, tried to sell for \$75, at Baton Rouge, La. The mother, shown at a welfare center, is 18 years old. Cornell is in jail.

posed ordinance with members of the Consumers' Council and milk distributors.

by all consumers on proportion of milk. If funds were taken from general Ex-Convict Found Peddling Some

requirements of the ordinance, was 25 after breaking a plate-glass windefended by Frank as the most effective means of enforcement.

The requirement that distributers label their milk in accordance with its grade, he said, assured the consumer that he was getting the quality of milk he paid for, and, in effect, made the consumer the endership of the properties of the jewelry store, reported that 36 watches had been taken from his show window. ect, made 'the consumer the en-Their value was not estimated. forcement agency. Phipps said he lived at a rooming house in the 3800 block of Washing-

Predicts Increased Sales.

Requirements of the ordinance ton boulevard. would increase milk costs little, if any, Frank said, adding that experience in 667 cities which have adopted it, indicate that increased volume should compensate for any additional expense. "Standardization of milk ordi-

nances is necessary to remedy cha-otic conditions of milk sanitation," Frank said. "Confidence in milk quality on the part of the consumer must be established. This will result in increased consumption. In St. Louis consumption is about half that recommended by nutrician experts. This reflects the generally poor quality of its milk supply, Among the larger cities which have adopted the standard ordinance, he said, were Chicago, Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., and Portland. Ore.

Father Mullally's Report. Sanitary requirements of the standard ordinance are being met by producers and distributers in the Chicago milk market without diffi-culty, the Rev. W. F. Mullally, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Church, told the Milk Committee of the St.

told the Milk Committee of the St.
Louis Consumers' Council yesterday
at a meeting at Hotel Kings-Way.
Father Mullally, who returned
Saturday, after a three-day study
of milk control in Chicago, said
the ordinance operated to the satisfaction of producers and distributers, as well as consumers, and
had resulted in increasing milk had resulted in increasing milk consumption and lowering the infant mortality rate. The Chicago ordinance does not have provisions permitting the lowering of a distributer's grade for violation of requirements nor a tax on the industry for inspection.

The 14,500 producers who ship milk into Chicago have not found it necessary to employ mechanical refrigeration to meet the requirement that raw milk contain not more than 200,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, based on a yearly average, Father Mullally said. St. Louis age, Father Mulially said. St. Louis producers have contended refrig-eration would be necessary and that the expense would force many farmers off the market. The average St. Louis temperature through-out the year, Father Mullally added, is 56.2 degrees, or only six degrees higher than the Chicago average.

ONLOOKER JOINS GAME, IS HURT

Suffers Fractured Nose When He

Runs Onto Soccer Field. A spectator at a game between two teams of the Municipal Soccer League, at Sherman Park, yesterday ran on the field and joined in a scrimmage. He suffered a fractured nose.

He told police he was John Fogarty, 25 years old, 3941 Kennerly avenue. The game was between the Stags and St. Edwards Church.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 30.—O H. Moberly, State Finance Commissioner, issued a call today for a report on the condition of all State banks as at the close of business, Nov. 25. Moberly said that approximately 600 State banks would have to make reports to make reports.

John W. Joynt today at the conclusion of testimony.

The first suit, filed in January, 1935, by the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, charged Block with misappropriating about \$1400 due clients, and the second, filed by the St. Louis Bar Disciplinary Committee last June, charged he withheld \$91 from another client while the first suit was pending.

Block, testifying in his own defense, insisted the bar committees had taken no account of credits claimed by him or of settlements he said he made to satisfaction of his clients. He intended, he said, to pay back anything he owed to clients.

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A woman who said she was a ormer client of Block and who was former client of Block and who was not permitted to testify against him because she was not named in either petition, struck Block with her pocketbook. She and Peter T. Barrett, Block's attorney, went to Police Headquarters with several policemen but no charge was placed against anyone in connection with the incident.

HE HAD SOUGHT 20 YEARS

Woman, Who Says She Was Formerly His Client, Hits Accused Attorney.

Two disbarment suits against Joseph Block, who has practiced law for nearly 40 years, were taken under advisement by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt today at the conclusion of testimony.

Father Was Sent to Clinton Penitentiary in 1917 After Attacking Lawyer in Search.

By the Associated Press.

DANNEMORA, N. Y., Nov. 30.—
Nicholas Gabriel, 77 years old, met his son, whom he had not seen in 20 years, in Clinton prison here yesterday.

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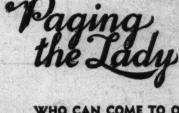
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Court Limits Road's Pur to What It Can Pay in 3 Months.

The Wabash Railroad was n s "cash and carry" basi w Federal Judge Charles H ho took the position last hat financially embarrass ads should not create ne for equipment when he order Louis Southwestern selt) to adopt a pay-

His ruling today was on tion of the receivers of the for authority to purchase of rails and other roadbe ment. He granted the with the provision that could be purchased than bash could pay for out of for the first quarter of ner The receivers, Norman cairn and Frank C. Nicode advised the court that the could save about \$50,000 tered the purchase contract diately. They were inform explained, that there wou sharp rise in the price of s

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Court Limits Road's Purchases to What It Can Pay for in 3 Months. le Misled

The Wabash Railroad was placed on a "cash and carry" basis today v Federal Judge Charles B. Davis, who took the position last Monday that financially embarrassed railroads should not create new debt for equipment when he ordered the

His ruling today was on applica tion of the receivers of the Wabash for authority to purchase \$944,644 of rails and other roadbed equipment. He granted the authority with the provision that no more application said payment would be could be purchased than the Wabash could pay for out of earnings

for the first quarter of next year.

The receivers, Norman B. Pitcairn and Frank C. Nicodemus Jr., advised the court that the railroad could save about \$50,000 if it entered the purchase contract immediately. They were informed, they explained, that there would be a shern rise in the price of steel rails was not learned. sharp rise in the price of steel rails was not learned.

tomorrow.

They hoped, they told the Court, to be able to pay for the equipment out of the first quarter earnings, adding they were unable to state without qualification that they could do so.

Their application was for authority to purchase a maximum of 15,000 tons of 112-pound steel rails, and other equipment, to replace 90-pound rails on main lines. The 90-pound rails would be used on branch lines.

Last Monday Judge Davis ap-

branch lines.

Last Monday Judge Davis approved the pay-as-you-go policy of the Cotton Belt over objection of trustees for three of the railroad's bond issues. The trustees contended new equipment should be paid for by issuance of equipment trust certificates and cash on hand should be used in payment of defaulted bond interest. Berryman Henwood, trustee in bankruptcy of for equipment when he ordered the st. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) to adopt a pay-as-you-go ity to spend \$1,050,000 out of current revenue for new equipment including air-conditioned coache

Trustees in bankruptcy of the Missouri Pacific Railroad recently obtained authority from Federal Judge George H. Moore to purchase about \$2,000,000 of new rails. Their made out of earnings.



Seven Sisters at First Reunion in 27 Years

SCENE at gathering in Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday. From left, front row: MRS. JOHN E. WALTS suffer.

and MRS. STANTON HESS, both of Syracuse. Second row, MRS. JUDSON HESS of Baldwinsville, N. Y., and MRS. ROBERT GATES of Jordan, N. Y. Third row, MRS. WINFRED JOHN-SON of Mattydale, N. Y.; MRS. BERNARD M. NAMES of Eatonville, Wash., and MRS. GEORGE 600,000 for the present camapign, it was confidently believed that amount of money could be raised."

Richards declared. "It is apparent to the standard of the supering staken and that it

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Servant.

Real Estate Co. The two brothers, before the World's Fair of 1904, ac-

viere avenue. They continued to

Charles B. Gerhart was married

Since his brother's death, he was

TWO NEW ONES FORMED

ullen, Fauntieroy & Edwards Break Up Association by Mu-Up Association by Mu-tual Consent. Announcement was made today

offices to continue in the Mississipp

Thomas T. Fauntleroy, a member of the old firm, which was formed in 1924, will not be associated with

either group, it was stated. Walter Metcalfe said today that the disso-lution of the old law firm was by

Pct. Increase Over Same Monti Last Year; 29,850 Killed in 10 Months.

Safety Council today listed 3930 traffic fatalities for October, a 2 per cent increase over the 3850 recorded in the same month last year.

It estimated 29,850 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents

trians increased about 2 per cent while other traffic fatalities de

reased 1 per cent.

Motor vehicle deaths reached a
ecord of 37,000 in 1935. Taking a

RECORDED IN OCTOBER

3930 AUTO FATALITIES

Valley Trust Building. John

Hoffman will be an associate

LAW FIRM DISSOLVED,

DISPLAYS IN TWO WEEKS

w's Garden Draws 42,700, Jewe Box 45,000, School Green-house 2000.

Chrysanthemum displays in St. 90,000 persons since they were opened to the public two weeks

Shaw's Garden yesterday, 4044 visitors viewed the display, making a total attendance of 42, 770. At the new Jewel Box floral conservatory in Forest Park, which hart, real estate dealer and memwas open until 9:30 p. m., about ber of an old St. Louis family, who

IDS ON \$1,336,800 ROAD TO ST. LOUIS TOMORROW onstruction Includes 3 Bridges;

State and Federal Funds Provided. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 30 Bids for the construction of three major bridges on Highway 40—the Wentzville-will be received tomorrow by the State Highway Commission along with sealed proposals for the construction of 26 miles of years ago. roadway. The work will cost approximately \$1,336,800.

and divorced three times. In 1929, Miss Edith Cockley of Chicago sued The bridges include overpasses at Vandeventer avenue in St. Louis and at Ballas road in St. Louis of promise, and a jury, after one County, and an underpass at-Spoede road in St. Louis County.
Construction will be financed with

\$554,900 in WPA funds, \$739,800 in Federal aid funds matched with State funds, and \$42,100 in State

CHARLES B. GERHART BELLEVILLE HUNTER KILLED ACCIDENTALLY BY COMPANION

Henry Fischer, 46, Shot in Head; Walter Brutto Held Pending Inquest. Henry Fischer, 46 years old, Belle-

Real Estate Dealer Found Dead the farm of his brother, Fred and urgent cases, but they will have Fischer, eight miles south of Bellevery little left over for those borville, when a shotgun, carried by der-line demands for medical aid ville, when a shotgun, carried by a companion, Walter Brutto of Smithton, was accidentally dis-The funeral of Charles B. Gercharged. Fischer, with Brutto and Herbert

was open until 9:30 p. m., about 14,500 persons viewed the display, making an estimated total attendance of 45,000 persons.

About 2000 viewed the display at the Board of Education greenhouse yesterday at Blow street and Field avenue. The shows will be continuated and his death was attributed to heart disease. He was 75 years old and was the last surviving of five and was the last surviving of five charge struck Henry Fischer in the shotgun he was carrying over his left arm was discharged. The charge struck Henry Fischer in the shotgun he was carrying over his left arm was discharged. The charge struck Henry Fischer in the shotgun he was carrying over his left arm was discharged. The charge struck Henry Fischer in the shotgun he was carrying over his left arm was discharged. heart disease. He was 75 years out and was the last surviving of five sons of Peter G. Gerhart, realty owner, who had an active part in the city's acquisition of Forest Park. He was associated since 1880 with member what happened. He is be hart, in the F. H. & C. B. Gerhart

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from the Gund quired considerable realty interests in the tract adjoining the main entrance of the Exposition, on DeBalice in the tract adjoining the main entrance of the Exposition, on DeBalice in the Exposition of DeBalice in th Cemetery, Smithton. Fischer's widow and a son, Robert, 12, survive.

hold this property. Frank Gerhart, known as "the Father of the Free INTO RIVER BECAUSE OF MOUSE Bridge," from his work for the Mu-nicipal Bridge enterprise, died four North Carolina Man Finally Get

Rid of Creature, KINSTON, N. C., Nov. 30.—A mouse got in Amos Hawkins' over alls yesterday. Hawkins tried to free himself of the creature by slapof promise, and a jury, after one mistrial, gave her a verdict of \$30,ping, but the mouse slithered across his back, around his waist, up and down his legs. the case for an amount not made

In desperation, he jumped into the river, although the mercury stood at 30. That method worked



of the dissolution of the law firm of Cullen, Fauntleroy & Edwards and the formation of two new firms Round Trips osed of members of the former TIMES Patrick H. Cullen, with Clem Storckman and Cullen Coll, have taken offices in the Boatmen's 2 FARES Bank Building under the firm name of Cullen, Storckman and Coil. John B. Edwards, former chairman of the Board of Election Commission-ers, has formed a firm composed of himself, Walter L. Metcalfe and Jules Q. Strong, under the name of Westbound

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New subscriptions of at least \$360,000 must be reported by United Charities workers tomorrow to raise the total subscriptions as high as the \$2.184,146 collected last year, Oliver F. Richards, president of United Charities, said in a Commutative Charities, said in a Community.

tion KSD yesterday.

The campaign to raise \$2,600,000 for the 1937 activities of 90 agencies, which was extended last week bewhich was extended last week because only 70 per cent of the goal had been subscribed, is scheduled to end with a report meeting at Hotel Statler tomorrow. Subscriptions reported last week were \$1,823,027, or \$776,973 short of the goal. Richards, in his address, described how failure to raise the amount called for would cripple the services of the Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and not protection agencies particip

pating, and the hardships which many families and individuals in St.

now we were mistaken and that it will be a struggle to secure as much money in 1936 as we did in 1935. That is unfortunate because it means neglect and actual suffering for a great many families and individuals. It means our hospitals will not be able to furnish as much free service ville battery and tire dealer, was as the sick poor require. The hospi-killed yesterday while hunting on tals will take care of emergency

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that a dollar spent today is taking tare of a threatened physical disability may mean a saving of thousands of dollars in the future."

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Directors of the campaign are "deeply concerned" over the fact that St. Louis has not done as well as other cities for its private charities, the speaker said. Cleveland and Detroit have both exceeded their goals, and Kansas City and Indianapolis have raised all but a few dollars of theirs, he went on. A report from 91 Community Chest campaigns throughout the country shows they have averaged 6 per cent higher collections than a year ago.

Richards said the belief prevs 600,000 was not really needed, was "most unfortunate." Budget re-"most unfortunate." Budget re-quirements for the 90 charities to-

arbitrarily cut \$400,000 he that the goal could be reached, he asserted. Every person who has not already been approached by a solicitor was urged to mail his check to campaign headquarters in Hotel Statler.

C. E. Knoeppel, Engineer, Dies.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—
Charles Edward Knoeppel, 55 years
old, retired industrial engineer and author of several books on engineering, died at suburban Glenside

\$9.65 ONE WAY CLEVELAND fare in Air-\$8.35 Findlay \$13.80 Buffal. \$7.75 Lima \$11.60 Erie NICKEL PLATE ROAD



FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT YOUR TABLE EXACTLY Never Priced Lower for this Quality. Be sure to get one—place your order today

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• "Men, we want to tell you about El Confido, the new cigar we've developed for St. Louis smokers, after catering to your cigar tastes right here in this city since 1868. It's the answer to our idea of what the majority of you men like in a cigar-full flavored-mild to taste, the finest cigar ever made at any price. The best proof we're right about El Confido is that men all over town are telling us the same thing. If you light up an El Confido and don't agree with us that it's better than any cigar you ever put in your mouth, we want you to be the first to tell us. Just drop us a note here at the office and mark the envelope care of the President."

Sincerely yours,

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CO pure and accurate is St. Joseph Aspirin that it even exceeds the rigid requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia. Keep St. Joseph handy for the relief of pain and colds. St. Joseph is the original cellophane-wrapped, genuine pure aspirin. 12 tablets, 10c; 36 tablets, 25c; 100 tablets, 50c. Sold by all dealers.

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JUST RI. 6800 FREE CALL PHONE RI. 6800

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Adventures

October Department Store Sales Up 27 Pct. From Same Month, 1935, Reserve Bank Reports.

IRON CONSUMPTION HIGHEST SINCE 1930

Auto Distribution Gains-Shoe Turnover in Seasonal Decline-Upturn in Dry Goods.

The monthly business review of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, issued today, said that upward trends of trade and industry in the Eighth Federal Reserve District continued in October and the first half of November.

Retail trade in October, as measured by dollar value of department stores sales in principal cities of the district, was 19.2 per cent greatthan trade in September and er than trade in September and 27.9 larger than the turnover in October, 1935, the report said. October sales of wholesaling and jobbing interests fell .6 of 1 per cent

below sales in the preceding month, following the usual seasonal trend, but exceeded sales in October last year by 15.8 per cent. In some instances sales were larger than for any October since 1927. Consumption of electric current

by industrial users in the principal centers declined slightly from the use in September but was approxi-mately one-fifth above that in Octo-Rail Freight Traffic.

Railroad freight traffic, the report noted, continued in considerably greater volume than during any comparable period in five years, with the seasonal decline in late October and early November smaller than usual.

Activities in the iron and steel industry, which did not show the usual seasonal contraction last summer, continued to increase. reaching a peak at mid-November. Consumption of pig iron and scarp by mills and foundries, the report tinued, was the largest for any October since 1930.

Weather in October and early this month was, generally, auspicious for maturing and harvesting of late crops, the report went on, noting, however, that effects of last summer's drouth were apparent in late harvesting returns. All crops, excepting wheat and cotton, would excepting wheat and cotton, wo be considerably below average, the report stated.

Individual Industries.

Conditions in individual industries during October were summarized as follows:

Automobiles — Distribution declined from distribution in September but was about one-fifth larger than that in October a year ago. Boots and shoes—A decline of 13.6

per cent from September sales was seasonal in character but somewhat larger than usual due to heavy purwere .6 of 1 per cent above those in October, 1935. Clothing—Sales were 1 per cent

above those in September and about one-fourth greater than sales in October, 1935.

Drugs and Chemicals - The month-to-month increase in sales was 7.6 per cent and in the yearly comparison the increase was 26.8 per cent.

Dry Goods-Sales increases in the two comparisons were, respectively, 6 and 31.5 per cent.

Electrical Supplies—Increase in sales from September was 19.5 per cent and the increase over sales in the preceding October was 40.5

per cent.
Flour-Production at the 12 leading mills totaled 202,294 barrels, against 184,494 in September and

226,607 in October, 1935. Furniture — Although sales declined 1.4 per cent from the September total, about the usual seasonal amount, they were 27,1 per cent above those in October, 1935. Groceries—Contrary to the usual

seasonal trend, sales declined slightly from the September total, but still were the largest for any October since 1930.

Hardware — Increases in the month-to-month and annual comrisons were, respectively, 16.2 and 22.9 per cent.

Iron and Steel-Operations in some sections of the industry reached the highest levels since 1929. Stove plants were busier than at any time in recent years.

ROOSEVELT, LANDON, TO SPEAK

Accept Invitations to Annual Grid-iron Dinner, By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-Presi-

dent Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M.
Landon of Kansas Republican
presidential candidate in the recent election, have accepted invitations to speak at the forthcoming
dinner of the Gridiron Club Wash-

Also invited to attend the dinner in Monday, Dec. 21, are three other andidates in the last election candidates in the last election—
Norman Thomas of the Socialists party, Earl Browder, Communist, and William Lemke of the Union party following custom, the adiresses of Mr. Roosevelt and Lanlon, the only invited speakers will not be made public.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Timely Pre-Christmas Sale for Men! Started Today!

to \$1.25 SHIRTS

A Comprehensive Group ... All Splendidly Tailored!

Fully Shrunk, Non-Wilt Collars. White Collar Percale Broadcloths. • Fine-Count Percales

Shirts. Fully Shrunk White or Colored Broadcloths. Non-Wilt Collars.

What a sale this is! 8300 Shirts when it started! Such variety, such high quality . . . every man who needs shirts will want to buy them by the half dozens! Unexcelled for Christmas gifts! 131/2 to 20.

Thousands of Men's Tailored Ties Silks and rayon cloths in beautiful patterns and attractive colors. Silk tipped and wool lined, many copies of fine imports!

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Smart new Bags . . . grand for Christmas gifts! 2 initials includ-Also muffs! Cape Gloves, \$1.39 Stetson washable slip-ons, pique sewn! Black,

brown! For women! Silk Ascots ___ 58e \$1 value! Hand-printed! _ 58e Smart with any outfit!

What a Value Opportunity for Thrifty Women!

Lovely 51-Gauge

Full Fashioned

SILK HOSE

Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.25 Grades!

Women . . . girls . . . here's your chance to lay in a generous supply of this wanted Hosiery at a low price that should pack our Hosiery Section Tuesday.

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Axminsters

\$32.50 Ruge at

9x12-ft, seamless in attractive designs. Suit-

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Be here!

Silk reinforced tops

Maid O' Silk and

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Wanted Colors . . .

sizes 81/2-101/2.

\$7.50 Reflectors

m o g u l style re-flectors,

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Lounging Pajamas Irresistibly Styled!

\$ 198 Rich, soft pile corduroy in one

and two-piece models! Contrast trims. 14 to 20!

Rayon-Satin Robes, \$2.95 Padded styles that make luxurious gifts! Regular sizes! For women!

Wool Flannel Robes, \$3.98 Packed in gift boxes! Contrasting trims! Regular sizes! For



Priscilla \$1.39 Value, Pair

Splendid quality Grena-dine, colored woven figures on cream grounds.
47 in. wide each side; 21/2 yards long.



\$10.95 & \$12.95

165 Coats only at this low price! Plaid backs, fleeces, tweeds, monotones! Belted and princess models. 14 to 44!



Men's, Young Men's

Jackets Plaid Sport Style!

Well tailored of heavyweight, mackinaw cloth Sizes 34 to 44!

Timely Items for Men!
Melton Jackets \$4.45
Horsehide Jackets \$7.50
Capeskin Jackets \$7.50
Piggrain Jackets \$4.95



Coats TUESDAY ONLY!



All-Wool

Sandy Crepe
Comrad Crepe
Print Rayon Crepe
Pure Dye Silk
Printed Challis



match robes. And many others! For Women: Felt Juliets, Everetts and Hylos with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. High-cut Kid O'Orsays with patent collars, in wanted colors.

And moccasins!

Many others! For Children: Snap Bootees in red, blue or brown. Kid bootees with white lambswool collar, in popular colors. Kid D'Orsays with plush collars, padded soles.

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Lovely Silk Slips Perfect for Gifts!

Marvelous Value!

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Pure-dye crepe (80% silk) pre-shrunk, launders like your hose. Tearose. Sizes 34 to 44. Extra - Size Slips _ \$1.39

Smooth rayon taffeta in bias cut and built-up models for the larger figure. Sizes 46 to 52. Basement Economy Store



Sweaters or Skirts for tots! Each 98c

Plaids, and solid colored Skirts in detachable button-on styles. Sizes 4 to 6½. Wool slipon or Coat Sweaters in sizes 26 to 30.

Silksand Synthetics 69c to \$1.09 Values

49C Yard

and a Host of Others



Initial Sheets

An Amazing Value for Tuesday Only! \$1.59 Value! Each

A famed Sheet . . . 81x99 or 72x99 inch size at emphatic saving. Not all initials in every size . . . so come early for best selection.

25% Wool Blankets \$3.88

Linen Sets Seconds! Just 84 for Tuesday only! 72x84-in.

\$3.99 Silver bleached 59x79-in. cloth with 8 26x16 napkins to match.

9-Piece

Blankets **52e** 69c value sheet Blankets in plaid patterns! Soft,

fleecy nap!

Cotton

Toweling, Yard, 9c Part linen, 16 in. wide. Limit of 10 yards.

Bath Towels _ 26c Extra heavy double thread kind. Seconds 39c grade.

35x35-in. Rayon & Cotton Plaid Cloths, 25e Basement Economy Balcony

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Special Luncheon Served 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Tunnelway 30c

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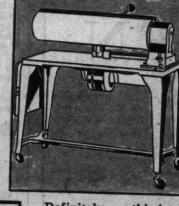
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Extreme Savings!

Tuesday at

Quantity	Machine	Model	Grade	Sale
3	WASHERS	18	\$54.50	\$37.9
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5	WASHERS	68	\$99.50	\$59.9
6	IRONERS	В	\$69.50	\$39.9
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DRIVER KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS

Orville S. DeWolfe, 29, in Machine That Caroms Off One Making Left Turn and Crashes.

Orville S. DeWolfe, 29 years old, 1814 Nebraska avenue, was killed at 12:40 a. m. yesterday when his automobile caromed off another machine and hit a telephone pole at Mississippi and Lafayette ave-

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Andrew Dixon, an insurance adjuster, 4008 Botanical avenue, told police he was making a left turn into Mississippi avenue and De Wolfe, trying to pass him, brushed against his machine and crashed into the pole.

DeWolfe, a chauffeur, was pro-nounced dead at City Hospital. He

Four-Year-Old Girl Killed in Front of Home on East Side, Betty Huddleston, 4, was killed when struck by an automobile while running across the street in front of her home, 2305 East Twentieth

yesterday afternoon. The driver, Mrs. Lizzie Hydrick, 1746 Chestnut street, Granite City, told police the girl ran from behind a parked machine into the path of her automobile. The child was running to join two older sisters across the street. She died half an hour later at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Betty was the daughter of James
G. Huddleston, a WPA worker,
whose wife is dead.

St. Louisan Killed, Four Hurt in Collision Near Eolia, Mo. Walter J. Braun, 25, a printer,

4982 Schollmeyer avenue, was killed and four persons riding with him were hurt when their machine collided with a gasoline tank truck on a highway near Eolia, Mo., Satur-

The injured, brought to St. Anthony's Hospital, were: John S. Braun, 50, father of Walter, skullinjury; Mrs. Elizabeth Rendler, 3126 Nebraska avenue, cuts and bruises; her son, Henry, 16, fractured arm and skull injury, and her daughter, Ruth, 11, cuts and bruises.

The St. Louisans were on their way to Hannibal.

Five Hurt When Autos Collide and One Hits Trolley Pole. Five persons were hurt when the automobile in which they were rid-ing collided with another machine and hit a trolley pole in the 800 block of South Broadway at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Frank Calkins, a salesman, 6057 Cates avenue, the driver, is in City Hospital with a fractured breast bone. His wife; a daughter, Marjorie, 12; son, Jack, 9, and Mrs. Imogene Wilkin-

son, 6219 Plymouth avenue, were cut and bruised. Dennis O'Connell, a printer, 5:31 Cote Brilliante avenue, suffered a fractured leg when struck by an automobile at Delmar and Skinker boulevards yesterday afternoon.

DAUGHTER OF NORMAN DAVIS TO BE MARRIED IN JANUARY

Engaged to J. Sterling Getchell, Head of an Advertising

Agency.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Ambassador-at-Large Norman H. Davis and Mrs. Davis announced last night the engagement of their daughter, Sarah P. Davis at J. Staville Gatchell rah P. Davis, to J. Sterling Getchell of New York and Greenwich, Conn. Miss Davis made her debut in 1931 and attended Smith College. Getchell, son of Mrs. John B. Getchell, runs an advertising agen-

Miss Davis' father was financial adviser to President Woodrow Wilson, and under the Roosewelt administration has held a roving diplomatic commission. He was chief of the United States delegation at the London naval conference and the President's representative at the funeral of King George. The wedding will take place at the Davis home here in January.

FOUND DEAD ON RAIL TRACKS

Unidentified Man Apparently Hit by Train in Madison.

The body of an unidentified man about 50 years old was found late yesterday on railroad tracks near the 600 block of State street in Madison. The man apparently had been killed by a train.

He was about 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighed 155 pounds, had black hair and a gray mustache, and his left hand had been cut off above the wrist as the result of an old injury. Police think the man was a transient. The body was taken to the Parker undertaking establishment in Madison.

Slight Earthquake Near Bell, Cal. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.-A slight earthquake, rattling windows but doing no damage, was report-ed in the vicinity of Bell, between this city and Long Beach, Saturday

> DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

FAMOUS-BARR CO



For the Last Time! NELVO

IMPORTED WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

STARTING TUESDAY

Our New Contracts for Nelvo Fabrics Eliminate the Possibility of Offering These World-Famed Shirts Again at a Price This Low!

\$3.50 at their regular price the year around . . . \$2.15 Tuesday. You save \$1.35. Nelvos are the Rolls-Royces of Broadcloth Shirts ... with a sheen found only in Egyptian cotton, woven in England. The fertile valley of the Nile furnishes durability to the cotton fibers . . . years of experiment by the English Textile makers have borne fruit in a velvety finish which grows more glossy with years of wear. Once you've worn Nelvos . . . you'll be sold on them for life. Collar attached or neckband styles . . . masterpieces of work-manship . . . at a price that calls for a Nelvo Christmas. THE PRICE IS SO UNUSUALLY LOW

There Will Be a 25c Charge for Alterations

In Xmas Boxes Sizes 131/2 to 18

Sleeves 32 to 36

Make It a White Christmas . . . Give White Nelvos! Save \$1.35! Hurry!

choose lavishly levely gifts now in this sale of

DUPONT TOILET SETS



\$8.35 to \$16.75 3-Pc. Set \$4.17 to \$8.37 \$12 to \$28 6-Pc. Sets, \$12 to \$20 8-Pc. Sets; 86 to \$10 \$14.50 to \$20 10-Pc. Sets, \$7.50 to \$10 \$30 to \$33.50 15-Pc. Sets, 815 to 816.75 825 to 842.50 18 or 20 Pc. Sets, \$12.50 to \$21.75

The most discriminating woman on your list would be flattered by one of these handsome Du Pont Sets. From 3-piece Vanity Sets to 20-piece marvelously complete Dresser Sets . . . they're all beautifully decorated, styled in the noted Du Pont manner with a splendid choice of smart patterns. To think that we are able to bring them to you at half their list price just when you want them most . . . for the solution of many an important gift problem. Take advantage, choose early!

> Composition Pearl or Amber Rose, Blue, Maize, Jade, Jet

each set comes in satin or rayon lined gift box

DARLING DY-DEE DOLLS

little mothers and their mothers will want to see the new dy-dee at toyland . . . adorable as ever, almost human!

15-in. size dy-dee baby

Dy-Dee-Ette, 11 In., \$2.98 Dy-Dee-Kin, 13 In. _ \$3.98 Dy-Dee-Lou, 20 In. __ \$8.98

No wonder that it's one of Santa's biggest request numbers from little girls. So much fun to play with, just like a tiny baby. The Dy-Dee Doll can fall asleep in your arms or lie down wide-awake . . . just turn her little head. She actually "breathes" and just about everything else. See the wonderful group we have here.



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Layettes for Dy-Dee-Ette, 25e to 83.50 Layettes for Dy-Dee Baby 25e to 87.50 Layettes for Dy-Dee-Kin, 25e to 84.98 Layettes for Dy-Dee Lou, 40e to 89.98

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Toy Thrills for Active Youngsters



Velocipedes

Streamlined to make each ride a thrill!
Sturdy, but light frame.
Ball bearing front wheel, heavy tires. Grand value!



83.75 Coasters

Strong . . . all-steel, speed and one piece body. Big enough for pals to ride with you . . , 341/2x 141/2 inch size. Heavy undergear. Artillery wheels. . Toys-Highth Floor, or Call Garfield 4500

Santa's Sleigh-ful of Laughs! Monkeys, Movies, Military Dance Music by the Kilgen Organ Continuous Shows 9:30 to 4:30 on Eighth Floor 25c TICKET Includes admission visit with Santa in his Throne Room, surprise package, jolly jingle book. Adults unac-

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

special purchase of just 57

CLASSIC COATS

trimmed with precious furs

\$100 to \$149.50 values, now priced just ___ *88

Quantity is limited—but not the quality! You, who insist on nothing but the finest, will find it in this presentation! Exquisite hair cloths, and soft nubby wools, specially designed for misses or women. The finest pelts in the fur kingdom have been used in lavish manner on these coats, including those

with regal silver fox?
with smart black Persian!
with gray Persian lamb!
with natural cross-fox!

Sizes for Misses, Women and Little Women

Classic Coat Shop—Fourth Floor-

TUESDAY JUST 100 MODEL HANDMADE

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IN OUR ART NEEDLE SECTION:

think of it! Handmade, handblocked, hand-sewn of Fleisher Yarn! Made to sell for \$25 to \$40.

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One-piece dresses . . . two-piece dresses . . . formals . . . sports togs . . . dresses with coats . . . bolero styles . . . steamer coats . . . everyone of them HANDMADE . . . HAND BLOCKED . . . and HAND SEWN! One-of-a-kind samples used in the Art Needlecraft Shop to guide amateurs! Exquisitely made by experts, of the widely known Fleisher yarns. Types you'd never dream of getting at such a low price. Many one of a kind, and just 100, so be here early for best choice.

no c. o. d.s . . . no exchanges . . . no credits . . . all sales final: no mail or phone orders filled!

Art Needlecraft—Sixth Floor

starting tuesday, we repeat our offer of new TYPEWRITERS

again. UNDERWOOD

PORTABLES

Regularly \$3060

A saving of \$9.90 on these renowned Underwood standard model Type-writers... just in time for Christmas shoppers to share in the value! Pica or elite types. Each Typewriter complete with carrying case!

Winth Plans



only high-fashion furs are included in this sale of hundreds of beautiful

FURCOATS

what an opportunity to select for Christmas at this low price!

\$150

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black caracul
jap weasel
russian fitch
natural squirrel
dyed squirrel
black kid caracul
gray kidskin
hudson seal
(dyed muskrat)

natural muskrat natural leopard cat



When we make up our minds to hold a Fur Sale, we let nothing stand in the way! Our buying scouts are in the market daily selecting the choicest offerings from only the finest fur houses! We were more than fortunate in securing superb furs for this event! Practically every style that has been presented at much higher prices is here. Pelts are of superior quality! Workmanship is of the best—as it must be to uphold our high standards! You will make no mistake in selecting EARLY in this sale.

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Wins by Proportional Vote Plan.
WINNIPEG, Nov. 30.—Dr. F. E.
Warriner, independent, was elected
Mayor of Winnipeg with a majorMayor of three other candidates—Lieutenant-Colonel R. H.
Webb, eight times Mayor of Winnipeg; T. W. Kilshaw, independent—who were eliminated under the proportional representation system of voting in Friday's municipal election.
The final count was: Warriner—29,
666; Queen—27,917.



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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 30.—
A skidding automobile crashed into the abutment of a railroad elevation near here early today, causing the death of three young womer and the injury of two men. The dead are Helen Dugan, Mildred Tucke, and Dorothy Eudaly.

dead are Helen Dugan, Mildred Tucke and Dorothy Eudaly. The car began skidding 150 feet from the elevation on a four-lane highway and then smashed into the abutment. It was jammed so tight-ly around the pier of the elevation that rescuers had difficulty prying

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Leo Biedermann, bondsman un der indictment on a perjury charge know Sam Goffstein, another ndsman, and Goffstein's lawyer, Verne R. C. Lacy, is shown by records of the Circuit Clerk's office to have signed cost bonds in two cases, in one of which Lacy was plaintiff and in the other of which he was two lawyers, who figured in the two cases in question, were called before the grand jury this afternoon, after the Circuit Attorney's office had examined the records of the cases. The lawyers, both former office associates of Laey, were Don O. Russell and Joseph Linder. As Biedermann is already under the two cases that the lawyers of the cases. The lawyers of Laey, were Don O. Russell and Joseph Linder. As Biedermann is already under the lawyers of the cases of the cases. indictment, it appeared that the purpose of the renewed inquiry was merely to strengthen the was merely to strengthen State's case against him. The indict-ment was voted last Tuesday, after investigation into the mistrial in the case of Goffstein, charged with receiving stolen property. Bieder-mann, as a juror in Goffstein's case, sat mute in a four-hour jury discussion and prevented conviction, which would have carried a peni-

Attorney But Testified

COSTS IN BOTH SUITS

ndicted for Perjury After

He Prevents Conviction

of Bondsman, He Also

STILL LIABLE FOR

Denied He' Knew.

As a necessary preliminary to getting on the jury, Biedermann, with the other members of the panel, assented under oath to the cutor's statement that he, Biedermann, did not know either the defendant, Goffstein, or his lawyer, Lacy. Biedermann is now under \$2500 bond on the perjury charge, and is to be arraigned Dec. 14. Circuit Clerk's records is a suit filed in 1927, in which Lacy and Atorney Russell sued Harry W. Gil-nore for a \$1000 fee in a real estate

transaction. Biedermann signed the costs bond, and last May the case was dismissed for failure to prosecute. A fee bill was issued for collection of \$31 costs, for which Biedermann is liable. The bill was placed in the Sheriff's hands for In the other case, pending from 1924 to 1931, Lacy, Linder and an-

other lawyer represented Robert McGuire in a personal injury damage suit against the Star Cab Co. Biedermann signed the bond given by Lacy's client for costs. This case was dismissed with the stipulation that the costs, \$24.70, be paid by

that the costs, \$24.70, be paid by the defendant, the cab company; but the costs have not been paid, and if they cannot be collected from the cab company, Biedermann would become liable for them.

Attorney Russell, while waiting to go before the grand jry, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was in Lacy's law office at the time when the suit against Gilmore originated, and that he filed the suit for Lacy and procured Biedersuit for Lacy and procured Bieder-mann as signer of the bond for costs. He said, in answer to the re-

costs. He said, in answer to the reporter's question, that he did not know whether Lacy and Biedermann were acquainted.

Before voting the perjury indictment against Biedermann, the grand jury heard the testimony of several bondsmen, one of whom told reporters that he knew Biedermann and Goffstein to be acquainted, and told of having seen them in conversation. It was understood that the evidence presented to the grand jury related chiefly to Biedermann's acquaintance with Goffstein, rather than with Lacy.

DICKMANN IN WASHINGTON TO TALK ABOUT MEMORIAL

Arranges Conferences With Federa Officials as to Riverfront

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Mayor
Bernard F. Dickmann of St. Louis,
accompanied by Senator Bennett C.
Clark, arranged conferences today
with Federal officials in connection
with the Jefferson Memorial project
for the St. Louis waterfront.

Among others they were to confer with Harry W. Blair, in charge
of the land division of the Department of Justice.

nent of Justice.
Also in Washington was Paul O
Peters, representing opponents of
the memorial.

med an injunction from the lited States Circuit Court of Ap-als here. It is scheduled for ar-

SURGEON WHO SEVERED TWINS



DR. H. M. WERTHEIM

since birth. They were 28 years

Window Glass Cutters' League of support a strike of the flat glass workers in plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

H. D. Nixon of Columbus, secretary, announced the vote and sail the board did not think the strike was justified. The flat glass work-

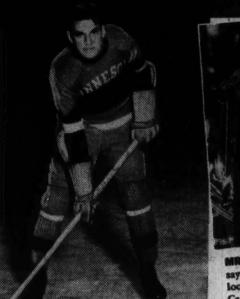
STRIKE SUPPORT WITHHELD ers, seeking higher wages and a closed shop, went on strike several weeks ago in the company's plants in Pittsburgh, Toledo, O., Fort Smith, Ark., Henrietta and Okmulgee, Ok., Shreveport, I.a., and Clarksburg, Charleston and Sisterville, W. Va.

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"Good digestion is a 'must' in this game

"AFTER A SLASHING SET-TO on the ice, I head straight for Camels," says Phil LaBatte, hockey star. "I smoke Camels as much as I want-with meals and tion's sake-for that cheery 'lift.' Camels don't affect my condition. And they never get on my nerves." Enjoy Camels yourself. Camels encourage a sense of well-being. They set you right!



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another loaf." It's white bread at the peak of perfection . . . hearth-flavored . . . baked all the way through from crust to crust. It has a texture as fine as a fine cake and a flavor we know you'll enjoy. Try one loaf. It it doesn't please you, return the remainder to your grocer and get a refund. It's that good!

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UNDEFEATED FLYERS START ON FIRST LONG TRIP OF SEASON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1936

VICTORY IS WON BY ST. LOUISANS IN 7-2 CONTEST

MacKinnon's Team to Play in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Tulsa Before Return Next Sunday — Hansen Scores Three Goals.

Lineups and Summary

By W. J. McGoogan

seven starts this season, the St Louis Flyers today started on their first extensive trip of the season. The trip carries them to St. Paul for a game tomorrow night, Min-neapolis the next night, back to St. Paul Thursday night, Tulsa Sat-urday night and home to meet Wichita at the Arena next Sunday night.

That is a schedule to test the

most stout-hearted, but the fans who have seen the Flyers sweep all opposition in front of them in the American Hockey Association this season expect Johnny MacKinnon and his men to do well away from home.

A Powerful Club. The Flyers are going to lose games, that much is certain, but they are on top of the heap today,

schedule. They have beaten every team in the league now, Kansas City twice by topheavy scores, and certainly seem to be the class of the circuit.

Twice since opening night who.

Those who went to the game last night no doubt felt that Kansas City was due to win—they haven't won a game this season—and the Flyers were due to lose — they haven't lost a game this season. And when Vic Des Jardin scored the night for the upset.

e night for the upset.

Instead, the Flyers turned on the dians, for whom he pitched sensationally last season. heat, scored two goals in the first period, three in the second and two in the third. The Greyhounds were hardly in the contest, although they did manage to tie the score for a few seconds in the second session. It was a rough and tumble scrap

all the way. Not so many penalties were meted out, an even dozen al-together with Kansas City suffer-And there were no fights, alwhen players of the rival other. There was hard checking, though, into the boards and onto the ice, but the ability of the Flyers took the heart out of the Grey-

attack with three goals. Bobby Burns scored two, Palangio and

to the reputation of the man he displaced in the St. Louis lineup— Shrimp McPherson—but he is doing such a masterful job out there, not only in scoring but in assisting his mates, that the fans are rapidly

mates, that the fans are rapidly conceding that it was a good deal which brought him to the Flyers.

There were four assists credited in all the St. Louis scoring, Palangio (2), Swensori and Ingram helping their mates to tally.

The game had hardly started when Kansas City counted. Vic Des Gardin rapping the puck past Hub Nelson on a long pass from Freddy Metcalfe, who had taken a pass from Nick Wasnie.

But when McKenzie and Oscar Hansen were in the penalty box, Palangio and Mulvihill hammered at the Kansas City goal and finally Mulvihill fired a shot at Cox which rebounded to Pete and he scored the tying marker.

The Flyes's then game Cox a huge.

Gorporation had no more control by booting one in. J. Vitale scored both of the losers' goals.

Londe and Kirk, Tiger Stars,

on All-Big Six Football Team

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30.—The all-Big Six Conference football team selected by C. E. McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, includes four of the champion Nebraska Cornhuskers, two players each from Missouri, Kansas State and Oklahoma and one from Iowa State.

His selections:

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The Flyers then gave Cox a busy time of it for a while until Palangio stols the puck from the stick of a

One of Thirty-Three Stops Made by the Greyhounds' Goalie



Cox, on the ice in front of his net, has just clear ed a shot from a Flyer wingman. The puck in the foreground is being recovered by a Kansas City player.

Handley and Peacock, Red Players, Declared Free Agents by Landis

chicago, Nov. 30.— Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's nowy-haired high commissioner-who recently observed his seventieth birthday—still believes there's nothing like a little delivery job to keep a fellow in shape.

victory over the Loyola University Lions before 10,000 fans in Gilmore

goal by big Ray Peterson, outstanding Don fullback, soon after the

game opened.
With 14 minutes to play, San

ning-passing attack that swept the

Lions off their feet. The Dons made the count 10 to 7 on a 32-

made the count 10 to 7 on a 32-yard pass from fullback John Swanson to Al Bragga. Two minutes later Doug Hagens, Don tackle, blocked a line put on the Loyola 27-yard line, the ball bounced back to the goal line and Hagens fell on it for the final

I. P. C. AND LEO CLUBS

TIE IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Commissioner Landis, old felt hat , Peacock's contract than did they are on top of the heap today, and the way they swamped Kansas City, 7 to 2, at the Arena last night shows the speed and power which the club possesses.

Unless some way is found to stop the Flyers, they are likely to make a rupaway race of the association.

Commissioner Lands, old reit nat Peacock's contract than did the Toronto bat boy.

"It will be observed that Handley went from Toronto to Cincinnati direct, while Peacock went from Toronto to Cincinnati via Nashville. However, Nashville acted only as a rupaway race of the association."

Twice since opening night, when they were held to a 1 to 1 tie, the Flyers have met the Greyhounds, and both times has the St. Louis team won by a score of 7 to 2. They have scored 14 goals in two games against Kansas City, which is rather a convincing evidence of superiority.

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recall for 1937. No Decision on Feller

nment on the case of Bob Felfor the Greyhounds a little more than a minute after the contest began it looked as though it was whether Feller shall be ruled a free

Landis' statement said Peacock's official record had him optioned by Toronto to Nashville early in 1936 and that after the option had been canceled, assigned by Nashville to Cincinnati for \$500. Handley's record, the commissioner said, had him assigned outright by Toronto to Cincinnati in 1935, optioned by Cincinnati to Toronto early in 1936 and recalled by Cincinnati late last

Asserting that "the record ought to speak the truth," Landis said, "the fact is, however, that to these players the whole record is a pure

Toronfo Had No Control.

"In plain truth the Toronto club corporation had no more control over or title to either Handley's or both of the losers' goals.

NORTH SIDE WALTHER,
Pilgrim 31, Ebenezer 28.
Zion 27, St. Jacobi 23.
Bethlehem 41, Bethany 22.
SOUTH SIDE LUTHERAN.
St. Luke 21, Messiah 1.
Holy Cross 33, Redeemer 7.
St. John 28, St. Peters 16.
Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE.
Dues 15, Thomas A. C. 14.
Webs 21, Ceits 19.
Medies No. 1 17, Aleors 10.
Rough Riders No. 2 10, Medies No. 2 7.
Vincos No. 1 26, Reyes 18.
Diables 21, Xs 16.
Celts No. 2 23, Vincos No. 2 10.
Gebors 26, Comets 14.
Trinds 20, Rough Riders No. 1 13.
Jays 21, Conders 12.
Cavaliers 24, Maxima Rex 10.
Abbs Dabbas 19, Achims 17.
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.
East Grand Presbyterian 47, Fourth Bapist Blues 8.
Metropolitan 41, Immanuel Methodist 28.
Metropolitan 44, Immanuel Methodist 28.
Fourth Baptist Reds 40, Second United

Metropolitan
Fourth Raptist Reds 40,
Fourth Raptist Reds 40,
Frashyterian 22,
Lafayette Park 31, Third Baptist 19.

SHAKEUP IN

announced appointment of James J. Yeager, an assistant coach, to the

Coach Spud Lewis' well-drilled rip-tearing Dons went into the final quarter trailing 7 to 3, the result of a 30-yard touchdown sprint by Loyola's Billy Byrne in the second post as athletic director and head of the college physical education Loyola's Billy Byrne in the second period, and a perfect 27-yard field

He also announced the resigna tion of Robert I. Simpson, track coach, and C. E. Daubert, swimming coach, effective July 1, next

The complete shakeup of the college coaching staff came as a surprise to the campus. There had been no widespread reports of a

possible change.

Veenker's team finished fifth in the Big Six this year.

Schmeling Coming To U.S. to Sign For Braddock Go

"the fact is, however, that to these players the whole record is a pure fake. Toronto never had any independent, real title to the contract of either player. At all times the Cincinnati club acting through its vice-president and general manager—completely dominated and controlled Toronto's attitude toward these players and Toronto's disposition of the players and their contracts.

TIE IN SOCCER LEAGUE

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33 TEMPLE PLAYERS ARE ON WAY TO COAST

BASKETBALL SCORES

No Respect for Age.

HIS restless world has ants in its pants. It wants to change everything, on slight provocation Now they seek to change the name of the Browns to something not, as in recent years, synonymous with failure.



modern thought which brackets defeat with a name and success

derlying causes. are asking the public to express an opinion as to the desirability of a new name. We suspect the club's publicity director of originating the thought but since it is out, opinions are certain to be expressed and here is one:

Don't change! There is back ground to that name "Browns," 60 years of it. There is history and sentiment behind it. The and sentiment bening it. The story of baseball is entwined with it. The names of scores of heroes of the diamond have been identified with it. From Manager Comiskey to Manager Horns by is a spread of more than 50 years. In that time the "Browns" have rarely been out of the head-lines. Comiskey led them to four pennants, one world cha

ship and one world title tie.

The only period when St. Loui was not represented in major baseball affairs by a team named baseball affairs by a team named the Browns was when an alien owner, transferring his franchise here from Cleveland, took over Chris Von Der Ahe's club and

called it the Cardinals. without a Browns team. Then came Robert Lee Hedges with a club in the then new American League and brought back the been with us ever since.

Jinx Is the Name.

THE reason for a new nick-name is vague. It seems that because the Browns have not won a pennant since the team's entry into the American League, there is a jinx attached to the old name. But it must be remembered that other teams encountered similar jinxes which had nothing to do with a name.

The Cleveland Club had a team in major leagues beginning with 1879, but it did not win a pennant until 1920—41 years had

Even the Cardinals failed to go over for a period of 28 years though Frank de Haas Robison brought here one of the greatest aggregations of individuals as-sembled in baseball history. The Phils, the Cincinnati Reds,

Continued on Page 4, Col. 7. Lash Gains Third Consecutive Victory in Cross Country Run

newark, N. J., Nov. 30.—Don Lash, Indiana University runner, yesterday won the national senior A. A. U. cross-country championship for the third consecutive year over a 10,000-meter course at Branchbrook Park. Lash covered the distance in the sparkling time of 32:37.

Finishing 350 yards ahead of his perfect score of 15 points, as nearest rival, Lash was followed achievement without parallel in three decades. Andrew Zamparell three decades.

ARE ON WAY TO COAST with a Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—
The three Indiana men were found, third and fourth respectively. The three Indiana men were found three Indiana men were three Indiana men were found three Indiana accordingly was disregarded in the team sorting.

A group of 57, representing seven of the cross-country powers in the Miller of Northwestern University stopped the parade of Indiana men were f

coast next Thursday morning.

Coach Glenn S. (Pop) Warner said the team would go straight through to San Francisco without a regular practice. Long walks are planned, however, during brief stop-overs in Chicago, Omaha and Ogden. A stiff drill Thursday and a light workout Friday will comprise the training for the contest.

Wind-up of an 11-game schedule.

battle.

Lash, Dockard and Smith had no difficulty, leading throughout the race the world two mile record and a 1936 Olympic runner, Lash equalled the feat of William the race the lost ground, age.

A crowd estimated at 5000, the largest ever to watch a cross-country event here, cheered as he sprinted to retake the lost ground.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- The Green Bay Packers, who dominated the National Professional Football League picture from 1929 through 1931, today needed just one more victory—in the East-West playoff—

The powerful Packers won their ninth straight game yesterday by downing the 1935 titleholders, Detroit, 26 to 17 before 22,000 spectators. The defeat ended Detroit's last mathematical chance of getting into the East-West playoff and ed Green Bay of the Western ction title on a record of 10 vic-ries and one defeat, with one

game to play.

The Chicago Bears, who had engaged the Packers in a hot stretch duel for the Western crown, saw their last hopes fade when they were upset 14 to 7 by their snappy home-town rivals, the Cardinals.

Don Hutson scored twice for the Packers on a pass and on a Packers, on a pass and on a blocked punt. Clark Hinkle contributed a touchdown and Smith and Engebretsen made field goals. The Detroit scoring came on touchdowns by Clark and Shepherd, and Clark's field goal. The Packers led

Clark's field goal.
throughout.
Grosvenor Scores Twice.
Two fourth-period touchdowns by
George Grosvenor, sold by the
Bears to the Cards this season,
the latter their victory. The gave the latter their victory. The Bears scored in the first period on a pass to Bill Hewitt. It was the first Cardinal victory over the Bears since 1929.

Bears since 1929.

Boston's Redskins took the lead in the Eastern section race by beating Pittsburgh 30 to 0, scoring in every period but the third. The Redskins took advantage of numerous Pittsburgh fumbles and presented a formidable rushing at-

Brooklyn's running offense was too much for Philadelphia, the Dodgers winning 13 to 7. Bob Wil-son raced 61 yards for a touchdown in the second period and Kercheval scored in the third on a plunge. son after a long fourth-period

march.

The standing:

WESTERN DIVISION.

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Chicago Bears 9 3 0 .750 222 94.

Detroit— — 7 4 0 .636 221 96.

Chicago Cards 3 8 0 .273 74 143

EASTERN DIVISION.

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Pittsburgh— 6 6 0 .500 98 187.

New York — 5 5 1 .500 115 149.

Brooklyn — 3 7 1 .300 86 147.

Philadelphia— 1 11 0 .083 51 206.

Games next Sunday: Brooklyn at Detroit; Boston at New York; Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

36 NOTRE DAME STARS BEGIN TRIP TO COAST

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 30 .-Football Coach Elmer Layden and a squad of 36 Notre Dame football players departed this morning for the game with Southern California ing a team of mules over the road

The squad will reach Tucson,
Ariz., Wednesday, working out there that day and Thursday. Another practice session will be held doesn't make the All-America team at Yuma Friday, after which the

at Yuma Friday, after which the Irish will proceed to Los Angeles, arrying Friday night.

Those who made the trip were: Ends, O'Neill, Brown, Hickey, Skoglund, Zwers, Sweeney and Murphy; tackles, Steinkemper, Seinor, Ely, Kell, Cronin, Kopczak and Alex Shellog; guards Lautar, Martin, McMahon, Kuharich, Marshall and Zenner; centers, Mundee, Fogel and McCarty; quarterbacks, Pupils, O'Reilly, Reutz and Sullivan; halfbacks, Wilke, McCarthy, Borowski, McCormick, Wojchivoski, Arboit; fullbacks, Miller, Danbom and Simonich.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEGINS PRACTICE FOR NOTRE DAME CONTEST

NOTRE DAME CONTEST
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—Southern California's Trojans football team got down to work today, primarily interested in learning Notre Dame defense maneuvers.

Coach Howard Jones, preparing to resume an old rivairy with the Irish from South Bend here next Saturday, found his squad in fair shape after the gruelling 7—7 tie Thanksgiving day with University of California at Los Angeles.

Ray George, Tojan lineman, has a deeply cut face.

PEORIA IS AWARDED MID-WEST PIN EVENT

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 30.—
Peoria, Ill., was awarded the 1937
Midwest bowling tournament at a
business meeting of the Middle
West Bowling Association here yesterday. It will be the thirtieth annual tournament.

Tony Shuds of Peorla was named
president of the association one

president of the association, succeeding the late Jack Hammel of Des Moines. Roy Dean of Omaha, Neb., was chosen first vice-president.

reasurer were combined and Jerry meling of St. Louis elected to the



The Fighting Irish Spirit Knute Rockne Jr. was put out of a prep school football game the other day for slugging. He plans to enter Notre Dame next year.

Gophers, will scout the Notre Dame-Southern California game Dec. 5 "Preparedness" is Bernie's middle He has a rendezvous with name. He has a rendezvous cot since 1890. But not the same goat. A 46-year-old goat would rate the attention of Mr. Ripley regard-

sider how many games are played with a ball? We might mention



crosse, roque, handball, basketball, golf, cricket and last but not least

THE Sport of Kings is not The racketeers are racketeering. When on a race you see them The chances are there's been some "sponging."

Unless they curb this growing The name of racing will be Dennis; In which event the sucker money Will go where greyhounds chase

Joe Ghnouly says Chavez may knock out Henry Armstrong. Not taking anything away from Joe, but anybody could say that.

Washington has been appointed host for the Rose Bowl game. Who the Huskies will invite to the party is problematical but the finger of suspicion points to Alabama.

I'm in the newspaper business. How's business? Nothing extra.

Social Security. ONGEVITY it would appear

Has been increasing year by Yea, man, it's good to be alive When life begins at sixty-five!

Wojciechowicz is highly regard. ed by Jim Crowley, who matrice lated with the "Fighting Irish."

His name, which we understand is pronounced Woe-gee-hoe-wits,

Of course, the broadcasters got

there is nothing in a name. The sale of sweepstakes tickets



enalty for violating this law is \$64,368 in case you win \$150,000. Uncle Sam is funny that way. The football team that has

couple of defeats chalked up against it seems to have a little something on the team that turns into the homestretch with a clean slate. Psychology will be served.

that it might be a good idea for tail-end ball clubs that are not go-ing anywhere in particular to travel

CARD COMPLETED FOR COLISEUM MAT SHOW

Promoter Bill Schwabe rounded out his wrestling card, to be held tomorrow night at the Coliseum, by algning two preliminary bouts late yesterday.

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Ollie Pickett, who was disqualified in a match with Tuffy Trues dale at the Coliseum, two weeks ago, has been signed to meet Ernie Klein. The other hout signed brings together Manny Margulis and Babe Rodriquez.

The main event brings together Hans Steinke and Karl Davis. The semiwindup match brings together

miwindup match brings together ffy Cleet of Detroit and Walter McMillan, Pine Lawn light-heavy-weight. Another 30-minute ima-limit affair matches Earl Paddock of Houston, Tex., with Warren Bockwinkel of St. Louis.

Hughes Named Captain.

Harder Hardest to Hit.

Joe DiMaggio in his first year of big league baseball found Mel Harder, of the Cleveland Indians the hardest pitcher to hit.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 30.

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VICTORY ENDS 2-GAME SERIES WITH STARS OF 'PRO' CIRCUIT

McNab, Nilsen and Gonsalves Tally for Winners _Maccabees Eleven to Play Here Next.

By James M. Gould. Three goals, two of them within 30 seconds in the last half of the second period, gave the Shamrocks a 3-0 victory over the All-Stars of the Professional Soccer League yesterday before 2000 fans at West Side Park and brought to an end the two-of-three series between the two combinations. The Shamrocks won the first game, 6 to 4.

While there was no doubt of the eriority of the Shamrocks, the All-Stars made a much better show-Ing defensively than on the Sunday before and, with some nice work by their fullbacks, Smith and Kenny, held the Shamrocks scoreless for 66 minutes of play and themselves threatened on several occasions.

But, after 21 minutes of play in

the final period, the Sha the final period, the Shamrocks forced two corners in quick succession. The first one was easily cleared but, on the second, Gon-salves headed the cross against the goal-bar and, on the rebound from scrimmage, McNab pushed the ball In less than a minute, Nilsen saw an opening and scored cleanly to make the Shamrocks 2 up.
Gonsalves Scores on Free Kick.

The third goal was the most sensational of the day. With about 10 minutes of play remaining, the Shamrocks were awarded a free kick from a point about 10 yards outside the penalty area. Gonsalves with a powerful boot sent the ball through the All-Star defense into the net for the final counter

Improved on defense, the accur acy of the All-Star forwards on scoring chances was absent without leave and Goalie Johnny Hamm guarding the Shamrocks' net had little trouble clearing the shots sent

his way.

Until their scoring rush in the final period, the Shamrocks appeared to be dull and uninspired in their team-play and showed clearly that they missed Watson's play at center half. Eddie Begley took good game, but the half-back com-bination of Kane, Begley and Egan would have been stronger with, say, Kane out and Watson in.

Still, Kane's long kicks did help considerably in the few times when the All-Stars did their pressing. However, there's only one Bill Wat-son and the fans missed him as much as did the Shamrocks.

All-Stars Make Bid. In the first bit of play, after Roe's shot hit the All-Star crossbar, the All-Stars took command of the situation after play had been Star rush followed a miss by stratmann and, thereafter, the All-sitions on the first team, with Tony Stars made only brief thrusts at tackle and Marshall Gold-the Shamrocks' goal, all of which berg at halfback on the second gram, who got the can by thin many gram, who got the can by the can be given by the can were frustrated without undue eleven. action, the All-Stars made a determined sortie and twice in quick succession Eddie Begley aved by clever heading. In the waning minutes of the first period both Gonmake the best showing among in the open. action, the All-Stars made a de salves and Stratmann had fair scor-

ing chances but neither came through and the half ended with As in the first period, the All-Stars took command of the ball in the second half at the start and peppered Johnny Hamm with futile shots which the veteran goalie Then, the tide of battle turned sud-denly and, as if ashamed of their scoring helplessness, the Sham-rocks began a series of concerted

he Stars' defense. McNab's goal from scrimmage after Gonsalves had headed one was No. 1 goal for the winners. scored a nice unassisted goal. After a delay of about 12 minutes. Gonsalves recorded his sensational goal on a free kick from 30 yards or so out. The ball seemed to have a great sense of direction because it avoided pasting. bulged out the net as it sped through the air.

Both Elevens Slow Down.
In the last few minutes of play, players of both teams slowed dwnd o a walk. It was getting cold and the cash customers were getting impatient to be on their respective ways. The players sensed that there would be no more scoring and

Tht series was well worth while but it only strengthened the belief that no combination of Pro League that no combination of Pro League players could be put together to rocks were yesterday, they are far superior to any team the league of-ficials might put in the field.

Shamrock Notes.

According to Phil Riley, secre-

A Little Headwork Now and Then Is Relished By All Soccer Men



Shamrocks scoring the first goal of the game with the All-Stars after 21 minutes of the second half had elapsed. Gonsalves is heading a corner kick toward the goal. The ball struck the cross-bar and rebounded to the feet of McNab, who booted the tally

Players of Eight Colleges Named On "All-Eastern" Football Team; Pitt Gets Three Places, Yale, Two

arate competitive spheres in one of the most exciting seasons in the history of football's original battleground, monopolized honors today in the all-eastern selections, compiled by the Associated Press.

Three members of the stalwart Goldberg but the latter lacked the of the situation after play had been confined to their territory for the first three minutes. A brief AllBill Glassford at guard, and AverBill Glassford

Kelley and Frank.

eastern all-stars in a decad Princeton, Pennsylvania and Dart-mouth each captured one place.

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Comparatively little argument developed over the selection of the East's outstanding linemen, except in naming the No. 1 center. Capt. Mike Basrak, key man in the Du-quesne defense which stopped Pittsburgh and Marquette, got the but Handrahan carried more weap-ons on the offense. Wojciechowicz of Fordham and Jim finished his career with a remark-able "iron man" record but his margin, on all-around play, was

not great.
Selection of Frank's running mates ir the all-star backfield develo; _ more dispute. The Eli star ball-carrying, passing, blocking, tackling and signal-call. As a run-

Flayer and College.

— Lawrence M. Kelley, Yale.

— Averell Daniell, Pittsburgh.

— Nathaniel Pierce, Fordham.

— Michael Basrak, Duquesne William Glassford, Pittsburgh.

— Charles Toll Jr., Princeton.

— William Daddio, Pittsburgh.

— Cilnton E. Frank, Yale.

Francis Murray, Pennsylvania.

— William T. Ingram II, Navy.

John Handrahan, Dartmouth.

Jack White of Princeton, Lew El-

in the open.

Fight for Fullback.

kicking in Hart's scheme of play

Crompton, the Chicago referee, handled both games of the series in fine fashion. If there is any criticism of his work, it would con-

when his chance there to accept it.

Lineups and Su ALL-STARS.



Harry Hebberger are approaching the sere and yellow stage in their soccer play but they are a mighty useful pair of fullbacks just the same. Neither ever quits on a play and when the going is the toughest and their goal is being bombarded, they are at their best.

Hart, another veteran. Hart showed plenty of nice work at inside left. He senses the play and, in possession of the ball, knows suggested audiby. "why not stay what to do with it. There's no wild on the outside, Aleo?"

\$31,500,000 Bet On the Horses at Maryland Tracks

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30. THE State of Maryland will get a million dollars from taxation on race tracks this

Betting at the four major tracks—Havre de Grace, Bowie, Laurel and Pimlico — totaled \$31,543,359 for the year, an increase of \$4,342,382 over 1935. Betting at the four half-mile tracks totaled \$2,090,599, also an

the money wagered, which means the major tracks will pay \$315,433.59 and the half-mile tracks \$20,905.99. Then, the four major tracks pay daily license fees of \$6000 for 100 days of rac-

15 per cent on net receipts for this year is not yet known.

SIMMS SIGNED TO MEET LOUIS IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30.—Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight, was signed today to meet Joe Louis in the main bout of the Cleveland News Christmas fund boxing show Dec. 14.

Johnny Bish.

tured rib in training last week. To Use King Levinsky.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 30.—Kingfish Levinsky, Chicago's contribution to puglistic pyrotechnies, will
be the featured attraction here in
a 10-round main event on the Dec.
10 card of the Madison Square Garden of Texas, it had been an-Jimmy Roe, fast and alert as he is, nevertheless has a bad habit of trying to keep possession of the ball too long. Several times, promising Shamrock rallies were stopped when an All-Star forward took the ball away from Jimmy because of this habit.

TWO GOALS FOR IRISH VILLAGE

In the other game in that division, the Stags and St. Edwards played a scoreless tie. The Plegges, Stags, St. Edwards, and Irish Village elevens are tied for the lead. Cecil Rodriguez scored twice for the Irish, with Mueller, Davis and

Reidy getting the others.

Buddy Luckett took a pass from Moore to score the only goal of the game between the Kaiser-Gualdoni crats and the Schumachers, which the Democrats won, 1-0. The victory gave the Democrats first place in the Carondelet Division No. 1. The South Side Smoke Shops,

terday, lost to the Park Norge squad, 4-0.

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ship elimination game of the Mid-west (semi-pro) Football League.



RODRIGUEZ GETS Budweisers' Strong Finish **Enables Team to Win From** Chicago Quint by 35 Pins

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- St. Louis' Budweisers defeated the Pragers Irish Village, last year's Municipal Soccer League champions, scored the first victory of the season in the Sherman Park Division like of which has never been seen before in Chicago in a 12-game like of which has never been seen before in Chicago in a 12-game

Going into the final frame, the third game was all even, due to four straight strikes by anchor man Ray Newton. Then Erv Brunsmann and Harold Schaeffer, to 2710. who had strikes up in the ninth, went all the way to give the St. Louisans a lead that Dom Devito

son in the Sherman Park Division yesterday afternoon, blanking the St. Marks team, 5-0. All previous games in the league had ended in ties. The Villagers turned in a victory in a previous game, but it was rolled no contest, because they had series with the Waldorf Lagers of the waldorf Lagers of the Sherman Park Division match.

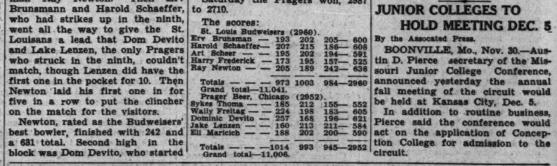
By the slender margin of 35 pins with 257 and finished the series with 621.

The final block started with the Budweisers leading by 27 pins, but this was bowled over by the Pranch of the series with the Waldorf Lagers of the series with the St. Louis the series with the series with the St. Louis the series with the St. Louis the series with the series with the St. Louis the series with the St. Louis the series with the St. Louis the series with the series w

cleveland. The Budweisers' grand total was 11,041, of which 2960 was bowled in the final block yesterday, while the Pragers totaled 11,006, including 2952 in the last three games. The Budweisers started the local half with a 304-pin lead.

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ROCK ISLANDERS

yesterday afternoon to a combined team of the Rock Island Independents and the Wisconsin Cardinals. Most of the crowd of more than 1000 at Walsh Stadium didn't mind the defeat nor the sloppy play of the local eleven so much as the fact that Joe Kurth, former All-America player at Notre Dame, did not appear.

not appear.

Mr. Kurth, who, in advanced publicity, was supposed to play here, has played only once this season. He is some 50 pounds under weight. He has been coaching the Rock Island (Ill.) eleven but not playing. He was unable to come here for the game because he recently re-ceived a position with a newspaper in Rock Island and his new em-ployer refused him permission to

But Kurth or no Kurth, the vis itors were out of the class of the touchdown midway in the first quarter on a pass from Wilson to Good that covered 42 yards. Sweasey converted the extra point on a place-kick. Then, the Rock Islanders contented themselves with stopping the weak attack of the Terriers made their only bid for a touchdown in the final period when they reached the Rock Island 16-yard line, losing the ball on downs when Spudich's attempt to gain five yards on fourth down, was a foot short. touchdown midway in the first

was a foot short.

Rock Island came right back

after that for another touchdown. Pike intercepted a pass and ran it back 25 yards to the Terriers' 11yard mark. Pike added four yards at center, and then Wilson circled

at center, and then Wilson circled right for the touchdown. Sweasey converted on his second attempt.

The Terriers' management announced during the half that Oze Simmons, Negro star of the Iowa football team for three years, will be a member of the Des Moines Comets that are scheduled to play here next Sunday.

there next Sunday.

Three of the St. Louis players appear of high "pro" quality.

They are Hugh Rhea, who alternates at tackle and end; Jack Hubbard and Joe Spudich, the half-backs. Ted Saussele, the former a short while in the game, but failed to do anything spectacular. The Rock Island team is on its way to California where it has sev-eral games scheduled.

THE LINEUPS

JUNIOR COLLEGES TO

HOLD MEETING DEC. 5



CHAMPIONS IN FOUR CONFERENCES RETAINED 1935 TITLES GULDA

NOTRE DAME TO OPPOSE U.S.C. IN 'STANDOUT' **GAME OF WEEK**

Victory Over Texas Would Give Arkansas Eleven Championship of Southwestern Group.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The colege football world clears up a lit-tle unfinished business this week, but finds its attention not a little distracted by widespread specula-tion over the identity of Washing-ton's rival in Pasadena's New Year's day Rose Bowl contest.

Louisiana State's brilliant 33-0

conquest of Tulane, giving the Tigers their second successive Southeastern Conference championship, certainly did the Baton Rouge power house no harm in Rose Bowl calculations.

Whether it was sufficiently deisive to counter-balance Washington's reported preference for Ala-cama's Crimson Tide probably will be known some time this week. Jimmy Phelan, coach of Washing-ton's Huskies, Pacific Coast Conference champions and Far West-ern standard-bearers in the Rose Bowl, is a close friend of Frank Thomas, Alabama's pilot. The fact remains, however, that Louisiana State nosed out Alabama for the Southeastern Conference champion-ship and compiled a record that loses nothing by comparison with

After last week's program, clinaxed by Navy's sensational 7-0 victory over Army at Philadelphia a new all-time record for the East, only the Southwest Conference title remained to be awarded.

Arkansas can capture the cham-ionship outright by beating Texas Razorbacks to share the title with Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, who got no better than a scoreless draw with Southern Methodist, 1935

Otherwise, section championships ave been decided as follows: 1936. East—Princeton
Big Ten—Minnesota, Ohio State
Big Six—Nebraska
Pacific—Stanford,
alifornia, U. C. L.
Southern—Duke

Panthers and Dartmouth Indians

down of the game. The second pensity put the ball on Army's three-yard line and Sneed Schmidt punched it over in three smashes. Boston College closed its first cam-paign under Gil Doble by handing of hiring an orchestra to play dur-ing their match because they are Columbia turned back Stanford,

Midwest: Big Ten season closed
a week ago with Northwestern winning undisputed possession of the
title for the first time. Minnesota,

and an intersectional game between Texas A. and M. and Manhattan. Irish Oppose U. S. C. Far West: Notre Dame's Irish,

who ruined Northwestern's perfect record in their last start, invade against an old rival. Southern Cali-

South: Tennessee, meeting Mississippi, will seek to gain a tie with Auburn for third place in the final Southeastern Conference standings.

Louislana State's rout of Tulane was by all odds the significant game of last Saturday's program, but Georgia surprised most critics by spilling Georgia Tech, 16-6. Auburn won from Florida, 13-0.

The close of the Southern Conference season saw Duke gain clear title to the championship with seven straight victories. North Carolina was runner-up with six victories ster.

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and one defeat.

Rocky Mountain: Utah State, tied once in seven conference engagements, holds the 1936 championship. Denver nosed out Colorado University, Thanksgiving day, to take second place.

Ster.

Abad will resume active work today and the other principals also will work out at the various gymnasiums, Armstrong at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A., with Chavez at the Business Men's and Abad at the West End.

Planting Our Olympic Victory Oak



Dee Boeckmann, coach of the 1936 women's Olympic team, planting the oak tree which was one of the awards to the victorious U. S. women's relay team at Berlin, of which Harriet Bland of St. Louis and Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo., were members. The members of the team voted on shipboard to give Coach Boeckmann the tree and she, in turn, presented it to the city. Left to right in the picture are: Rein old Freitag, German Consul; Harriet Bland; Ludwig Bauman, park department landscape artist; Henry G. Sewing Jr., Chamber of Commerce planting committee; Walter J. Eggers, president of the young men's division C. of C.; Dee Boeckmann; Charles Gevecker, president of the Ozark A. A. U.

THE MIDGET IN A GYM SESSION

vesterday when Davey Abad, taking a day off from his training for his match with Midget Wolgast at the Auditorium Thursday night, visited the Business Men's Gymnasium to watch his rival work out. Davey has fought Wolgast before hampion in sight. Yale and Penn, sch beaten once in eight games, ung up the best records, but Pitt's on a ribbing match when they met. must be counted in on any cham-plonship argument. Pitt and Dart-nouth each won seven games, lost he worked to get off weight, Abad

notorious dancing boxers.

7-0, as George Furey took the opening kickoff and dashed 79 yards to have them play the "Tiger Rag." said Wolgast, "because that really

whose long winning streak was halted by Northwestern, tied Ohlo State for runner-up honors.

Nebesti's wolgast stepped a couple of rounds with Tony Chavez, who is to box Henry Armstrong in the main event, and with Eddie I.

Jimmy Buckler, Louisville, Ky., in one of the 10-rounders, and that The boys were wearing headgear and they used the big gloves but they whaled into each other and Covelli had none the worst of it.

against an old rival, Southern California. St. Mary's Gaels, pretty well battered around most of the season, will try to salvage something from the wreckage by halting Pop Warner's Temple Owls.

Last Saturday's lone intersectional game saw Nebraska, led by Sam Francis, hand Oregon State a 32-14 beating.

And on another occasion orn, Kansas City defensed to write the control of the con

ABAD "SCOUTS" Flyers Rout Greyhounds, 7-2, For Sixth Consecutive Victory

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emergency and the three prevented a Kansas City score.

Paul defeated its inter-city rival,

Food Centers to

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 30.

Continued From Page 2, Col. 1. | for first aid after a vigorous chec

Kansas City forward, took it into Kansas City territory with Hansen, and handed it to Oscar, who caught the upper right-hand corner of the Greyhound net with a fine shot.
Nelson's great work prevented a Kansas City goal early in the sec-ond period, but finally Wasnie took a pass from Metcalfe and scored, a

play began. On the face off following the tal-On the face off following the tally. Oscar Hansen dashed right through the Kansas City team and counted, just 10 seconds after Wasnie's tally and a little more than a minute later Desse Roche took a pass from Swenson and scored on a long, accurate shot.

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one and tied one.

The Army-Navy battle was the high-spot of last week's firing. After being pushed around for three periods, Navy took advantage of two Army penalties for pass interference to score the only touch-down of the range. The scored are took of the range. The scored are took and as sixty and you'll be sorry you took and assist from Palangio and sixty you'll a counte of holts with the scored when Cox was feinted out of Weber-Deibels.

> A pretty piece of combination work marked the Flyers' sixth tally in the third period when Ingram, Burns and MacKinnon co-operated. MacKinnon was in the center in the rush as Ingram went down the

right wing. The Kansas City de-fense expected a pass to Johnny. Instead, Ingram whipped the puck clear across the rink to Burns and Then Oscar Hansen went into ac tion again and counted the final tally a little more than 11 minutes

State for runner-up honors.

Nebrask's powerful Cornhuskers, beaten only by Minnesota and Pitt, won the Big Six championship again. Missouri wound up in the runner-up spot, with Kansas State third.

Wolgast is hard to hit, as Chavez found out after trying vainly to reach the bobbing, weaving target third.

Southwest: Arkansas' tussle with Texas tops a program marked otherwise by a conference test between Rice and Southern Methodist and an intersectional game between Texas A and M and Manhetism.

Armstrong in the main event, and with Eddie Lee, youthful Chinese after the final session started.

The Flyers didn't take it easy after noon on the gridiron of the Public School Stadium to determine the championship of the goal, Pete Palangio knocked the puck away from the net with his hand while prone upon the ice at the time funner-up position. Final round in the regular league schedule was two busy minutes without avail.

Japanese tradition of having a "gobetween" in marriage arrangements.

Sugivame activity president.

As a result of the triumph the Weber-Diebel team will meet the first-place Food Centers next Sunday afternoon on the gridiron of the Public School Stadium to determine the championship of the third.

Wolgast is hard to hit, as Chavez found out after trying vainly to reach the bobbing, weaving target in front of him and Lee, just a youngster, hasn't hit Wolgast yet. Wolgast didn't hit him either as he didn't want to discourage the boy. Chavez also boxed two rounds and the Greyhounds gave the Flyar and an intersectional game between Jimmy Buckler, Louisville, Ky, in

Hockey Notes.

The attendance was announced Shortly after the opening kickoff Pete Diani grabbed Dick Cunninghams 25-yard pass and ran the re-Pat Shea, Kansas City defense maining five yards over the goal line for the only score of the game. The place kick for the extra point was wide. the Tulsa game Saturday night.

Paddy Paddon had a patch over Rei

Cox Is Very Busy.

Cox had a busy time in goal. He made 33 stops in addition to the seven he missed. And at that he had to play a pretty good game to keep the St. Louis total to the seven. Nelson had only 19 stops.

Some of Nelson's saves were really good, though, and in one instance, at least, he dove into the skates of the invaders to stop a shot. And at the time the Flyers

Paddon fell to the ice when Mac-Kinnon checked him into the boards in the second period and appeared to be hurt rather badly. He re-sumed play, however.

OAK PLANTED **WITH CEREMONY** With MacKinnon and Carbol in the penalty box in the second perold, Matte, Swenson and Mitchell held the fort. Mitchell is a great

The Olympic oak tree awarded the United States women's relay team was presented to the city by Dee Boeckmann, coach of the Olympic track team and former resident of St. Louis, yesterday at a ceremonial planting in Forest Park.

Eggers of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Among those present were Har-riett Bland, member of the winning relay team which gave its oak tree to Miss Boeckmann, and Reinold Freitag, German Consul. Helen Stephens of Fulton Mo. P. May Be Broken Up.

The Western League may be broken up again for 1937. Davenpens of Fulton Mo. P. May Be Broken Up. phens of Fulton, Mo., Betty Robinson and Annette Rogers of Chicago, other members of the relay team, other members of did not attend.

Ludwig Baumann, landscape architect of the Park Department aid the tree will be kept in a Play for Title greenhouse until spring, when will actually be planted.

Football as demonstrated in the Municipal Football League may have its disadvantages, but nearly \$3500 persons gathered yesterday in the two bleachers and along the sidelines at the Parade Ground in Forest Park to cheer the Weber-Diebel eleven on to a 6-0 victory

OLYMPIC SWIMMENT

CHAMPION TO MARRY

TOKIO, Nov. 30.—Hideko Maye-hata, 23, Olympic champion of the women's 200-meter breast stroke, is going to marry Masahito Hyoto, 28, a young surgeon—chosen as her husband by a university president. Miss Mayehata had many suitors

Sugiyama accepted the task. After long and careful consideration, he selected young Hyoto, who is the

After her marriage, the cham

In the South Side Division, the Republicans and Sublettes played to a scoreless tie, while the Midget A. C. defeated the Bradley Bees, 19—0. Japan.

After her marriage, the champion swimmer has announced, she will continue to work for the development of women's swimming in



OLYMPIC RELAY

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he selected young Hyoto, who is the seventh son of a late member of Young Hyoto, a comparatively u

TO DEMAND NEV

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The fin-sh of football's fantastic campaigning for the season, from all indi-cations, will be the signal for the

cations, will be the signal for the fireworks to start popping over the forward-pass interference ruling. With game or touchdown decisions in some 20 major meetings this season adding to the row started by last year's Army-Notre Dame tie, it seems hardly likely the affected conches are going to sit back without taking a crack at the currently most-discussed ruling in the books.

The "Pay-Off."

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When Navy trimmed the Army by a touchdown Saturday as a direct result of getting the ball on the West Pointers' three-yard line through such an interference penalty, it probably was the "payoff" penalty which will lead to "high-pressuring" for alteration of the pressuring" for alteration of

ruling.

This year, in addition to the Army-Navy affair, Princeton was able to tie Dartmouth, Washington State beat out California, Michigan State managed to deadlock Boston College and Illinois to defeat Washington U. of St. Louis through pass

interference rulings.

In addition, touchdowns were scored in games from coast to coast through penalties inflicted for illegally blocking pass receivers, and in many instances, only the football fates saved a ball game. In this respect, is the "break" Yale received in getting the ball on the one-yard line against Dartmouth in the game's closing minutes, with the winning touchdown just ahead. Only the fact that the Elis were unable to cash in enabled the Indians to pull out a victory.

The rule gives the offended team

The rule gives the orrended team
the ball on the enemy one-yard line
if the interference is called in the
end zone, or at the point of interference if it occurs elsewhere.

In Every Section.

Every section this year had its
instances of the interference ruling

at important spots. Washington State was able to drop California by a single point after the Cougars' winning touchdown had been set up through the penalty. Georgia Tech could have tied Auburn by scoring the extra point after being handed

Miss Boeckmann, now director of physical education at Ursuline College, New Orleans, was honored at the ceremony with brief speeches by Charles Gevecker, president of the Ozark A. A. U., and Walter J.

W. L. May Be Broken Up.

The NEW

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the Washington Senators and other clubs went for long periods without success—the name had nothing whatever to do with it.

"Reds" Oldest Name.

ONLY one other team in base-ball has continuously borne a name that antedates the Browns and that is the Reds of Cincin-nati, a club which functioned 61

In ancient baseball days color determined the names of several clubs—the Red Stockings of Cincinnati, the White Stockings of Chicago, the Brown Stockings of St. Louis and Blue Stockings of

Of all these the Browns and Reds are the most ancient.

The Athletics and Giants are nicknames that go back a long way in the nomenclature of baseway in the nomenclature of base-ball. But all the others are more The Bees own the youngest and

perhaps silliest name in the ma-jor leagues. The appellation of this club has been changed more than once in its history, most recently when new ownersh

The Dodgers also bore other The Dodgers also bore other names prior to the present one. The Giants' moniker dates back to the days of Roger Connor and that team of six-footers in 1885. The Phillies, Cubs, Cards and Pirates are merely middleaged titles. In the American League, outside the Athletics and the Browns, the team names are comparatively

eague club names today the only ones with any appeal as having sense are those of the Senators and Tigers. The first named im-plies location and the last named implies the spirit that a real base-ball club should carry into the

The other names are the acme of duliness and inanity unless we accept those which have tradi-

If they must give us a new name for our American League club, let's hope it has a significance. But we despair. When a Boston population area of a cou-ple of million persons rises to the suggestion to give the club a new name for a prize, and can produce nothing more illuminat-ing than "The Bees," what can we expect here in St. Louis?

Do They Mean It?

TIM BRADDOCK has begun training for a proposed fight with Joe Louis—which almost chases away doubts that the champion and his manager, Joe Gould, were in earnest about that Atlantic City proposal. Bound to the Madison Square

agreement to give Schmeling his shey, Baltimore and New York

EXCELLENTE

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ermine the final stands Harry E. Radix Cup.

ahl's four rounds here wer 0-67-283. The first roun

played at the country club, with a high wind blowing to

out the day.

There were 22 pros in the and trophies went to first

ond low scores among the teurs who finished, these Leon Pettigrew of Philade

sophomore at Indiana Un and Morton McCarthy of

Beach, Va. They took fi second, respectively.

Third money place with at 286 was split by Tommy of Chicago, Al Watrous of

and Jimmy Hines of Garde L. L. Watrous was at home course as No. 5 has a plaque

ng a double eagle scored im March 29, 1936. Par

M. C., national open champion, 57 each; Les Madison of Los reles, Abe Espinosa, Ky Laff and Horton Smith, three Chans, with 288; Willie MacHuckahoe, N. Y.; Harry

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decision match appeared piffs.

Braddock's appearance on the scene, apparently free from arthritis changes one's opinion. It seems that the no-decision bout at Atlantic City, Feb. 22 may be come a reality.

The Madison Square Garden's acquiescence now is the only real obstacle and that is being sought via a cut in on the gate.

Knockout Is Its Own Decision

A ND yet, followers of fighting still wonder at Braddock's temerity in consenting to face Louis with the strong probability of suffering a knockout. For, whether the bout be no-decision or otherwise, a kayo of Braddock by Louis would surely see the title transferred. A knockout automatically makes its own decision.

The public would have no more addock, after that.

If it should happen, a Bradmeaningless and Schmeling doubt-less would cancel it for the reason

If Braddock had none to defend, all reason for the contest van-

held, would shrink to small fig-

ures and the ringside top to \$10 instead of \$25 or \$40. It's a daring venture for Braddock and implies that the champion really is confident he will not be stopped by the Negro in

How Fans Would Talk!

THERE is also the chance that I ugly inferences will be drawn, if the bout lasts 10 rounds, no matter how honestly it may be fought. The cynical might conclude that with a prospect of two big fights instead of one, Louis was prevailed upon to go easy

A no-decision bout that went the limit would insure Braddock's championship fight with Schmel-ing and another battle for Louis instead of one.

The fight promoters are putting out their necks in arranging this

HOLY NAME ELEVEN

WINS FOURTH GAME Holy Name's soccer team appeared certain of winning the first-half championship of the North Side Sodality League after scoting its fourth victory without defeat. Holy Name blanke. St. Engelberts
3-0 with Sam Dueker, Williams, and

Connolly scoring.

In the other game played at Penrose Park yesterday, Perpetual Help won from St. Philip Neri, 24 Burns scored both of the victors' goals, while Pepper scored for the

Hockey League Operates Again.

The Eastern Amateur Hockey
League will operate again this year
with the same five clubs that made
up the circuit last season. They
are Atlantic City, Pittsburgh, Her-

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Irwin Is Named

Traveling Secretary Of the Brownies

G EORGE C. IRWIN, 23 years ild, a graduate of Kirkwood High School and Washington

university, has been employed as traveling secretary of the Browns, Gerald Holland, director of publicity, announced to-

day.

Irwin is a friend of Bill De Witt, who helped Donald L. Barnes purchase the Browns from the Ball estate and who recently signed a five-year contract as vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis American League club. Recently Irwin has been traveling salesman for a chemical company.

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 30.





SCORES RECORD **67 ON LAST 18**

Picard and Shute Finish in Tie for Second Place With 285-Three Tie for Next Position.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 30.-Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis, Western open champion, won first money of \$1000 in the \$5000 Augusta open golf tournament yesterday with a score of 283, two strokes lower than Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Denny Shute of Boston, P. G. A. champion. Picard and Shute tied champion. Picard and Shute tied at 285 to split second money. To win Guldahl, who is an auto-

mobile salesman and unattached professional golfer, used only 67 strokes on the last 18 holes. This is a record in competition for the Forest Hills course with a par of 71, where the last 36 holes were

lower than that made here by Bob-by Jones in the Southeastern tourney in 1930. Guldahl also passed Harry Cooper of Chicago for the low average for the year.

Improved With Each Round.

There are four more rounds to be played at the Miami Biltmore to

to, Cal., and Byron Nelson, Ridge-wood, N. J., with 289; Ray Man-grum, iPttsburgh, and Bill Mehl-horn, Louisville, with 291, and Pat sawyer, Minneapolis; Bobby Cruck-hank, Richmond; Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mass., and Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., with 292 each.

committee of the New Orleans did-Winter Sports Association, said ast night the committee "mulled the Sugar Bowl situation but not issued any invitations. "We haven't reached any de-sion," he said. "We'll make our uncement tomorrow.'

Notre Dame Stumblers. Bill Cerney, Notre Dame ch, calls the blocks made by the irants for the reserve team

At Charlestown.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Charlestown.

At Fairgrouds

Standout Candidates for Billiard Honors



Willie Hoppe, present three-cushion champion, and Johnny Layton, one of the entries in the current championship event at Chicago. Layton has won the title 12 times. He won the only game he has played thus far in the event in 28 innings.

At Charlestown.

At Fairgrounds.

Racing Results and Entries

Improved With Each Round.
There are four more rounds to be played at the Miami Biltmore to determine the final standing for the Harry E. Radix Cup. Gl. Gl. Gareti) —31.40 16.80 7.20 [J. Garlestown.]

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INVITATIONS TOMORROW

NEW ORLEANS La. Nov. 30.—

E. Dressmaker, Laura V., Magic Gift,
Colling Elbie, Little Chum.
3—Counsellor Billy, Vennie H., Marynlata, Worthington, Mont Dalsy, Monocacy.
4—Au Folly, Ado, Clean Bport, Small Change, Gold Clip, Silvery Cloud.
5—Little Argo, Headin Home, Prince Turley, Credulous.
6—Ben Gay, Prince Pettle, Crooked Lane, Hail.
7—Oifted Lady, Politen, Light Action, Passing Sun, Porphyry.

SCRATCHES.

1—Halliard, Polly Barcarol, Polly Dis n, Mr. Marvel, High Mongul, Lugen Lug-In, Mr. Marver, Fig.

2—Thomas Jr., Jeanne Son, Countesseigh, Duc Miss, Don Grafton, Fleet Step.

3—Cohort Lass, Jewelry, Authority, fousewarmer, Moonsan, Risibility.

4—Golden Nut, Ricciardo, Zulu Lad, Peruader, Wasayata, Anne L.

5—Ottoman, Col. Bixer, Irene's Bob, hinese Empress.

6—Shot and Shell, Pops Betty.

7—Captain Danger, Camp Parole, douthpiece, Northern Sir, Bob Weidel, Cusomized, Nourrice, Taunton, Baku.

Babe Ruth Still Considering Offer To Pilot Albany

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Babe Ruth said today he will make known his decision whether he will accept the managership of the Al-

bany club of the International Baseball League at the meeting of the major leagues here next week. "I'm considering the offer seri-ously," said Ruth today, "but there are a million details to straighten out and there's always the cash to be considered. As things stand now, I couldn't accept the offer."

Coming Back at Age of 46.

Johnny Basham, at one time welterweight champion of Great Britterweight champion of Great Britain, is making a comeback at the age of 46 years. Johnny has been boxing the past few months and reports himself in fine condition, but not as fast as in the old days.

Tom Fairweather of Des Moines, veteran baseball executive and president of the Western Association, yesterday was elected president of the Western League at a meeting of club owners here.

FOUR PLAYERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.-The "dark horse" mantle in the world's three-cushion billiards tournament rested today on the shoulders of Earl Lookabaugh of Chicago who en-tered the meet only to fill a va-cancy caused by the death of one

competition for eight years, during which he has taught the game at the Illinois Athletic Club, won his first match in two starts last night defeating the favored Art Thurnblad of Chicago, 50 to 39, in 41 innings. Thurnblad, former champion, had won his opening match impressively, but Lookabaugh took a quick lead and was in command to the finish.

Cials want nearly all of the Pirates and the contents of a couple of Pittsburgh banks in exchange. They can't agree on that angle, and it keeps the deal simmering, instead of boiling it over into the big headlines.

Another report has it that Powell Crosley is giving thought to tearing

Fairweather Elected.

the Associated Press.
CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., Nov. 30.—

TIED FOR LEAD

of the sport's great stars, Augie Kieckhefer. Lookabaugh, out of tournament

to the finish.

In the other match last night Kinrey Matsuyama of Japan defeated Allen Hall of Chicago, 50 to 42, in 45 innings, scoring a high run of nine. It was Matsuyama's first win in two starts and Hall's second defeat. The Chicagoan was the victim of several bad breaks his cue ball repeatedly hugging the rails and corners.

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sibility that Dizzy Dean will figure in one of the greatest player trades of all time before the week is out was uppermost among topics mulled over by baseball men gathered here oday for the annual convention of minor leagues. International League today and to-

morrow and the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues—composed of all the 25 minor circuits—beginning Wednesday was, as is generally the case, secondary to the business of swaps.
Especially intriguing was that one involving the top hand of the St.
Louis Cardinal pitching staff.
That Dean is to be sent away is

accepted as a virtual certainty by many. The one dubious point, you are given to understand, is whether the transaction will be completed here or during the major league meetings at New York next week.

More Rumors and Reports.

The Pittsburgh Pirates still want

Dean, but the St. Louis club offi-cials want nearly all of the Pirates

ment. It runs to the effect that Dizzy isn't going anywhere, except back to St. Louis for his sixth

Bule Changes Proposed.

However, Dean and a whole flock of others may be traded off. All 16 major league clubs will, as usual, panies nearly all baseball

accompanies nearly all baseball meetings.
While it is possible that not a single transaction of import will be completed, the fact remains that

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New Brown Official

GEORGE C. IRWIN

every American League club, with the possible exception of the Cham-

and even the Yanks wouldn't pass up a good buy.

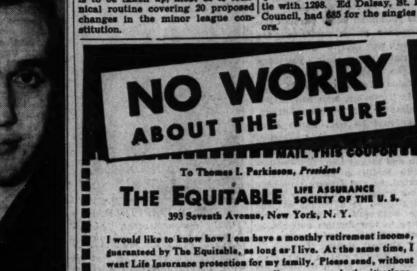
As for the National, you need only to be reminded that the Giants could use a whole new team for a defense of the pennant. Some of the others are a little better, but also, some are a lot worse.

Aside from all that, some business is to be taken up, most of it technical routine covering 20 proposed changes in the minor league constitution.

Mrazeks Win Bowling Meet.

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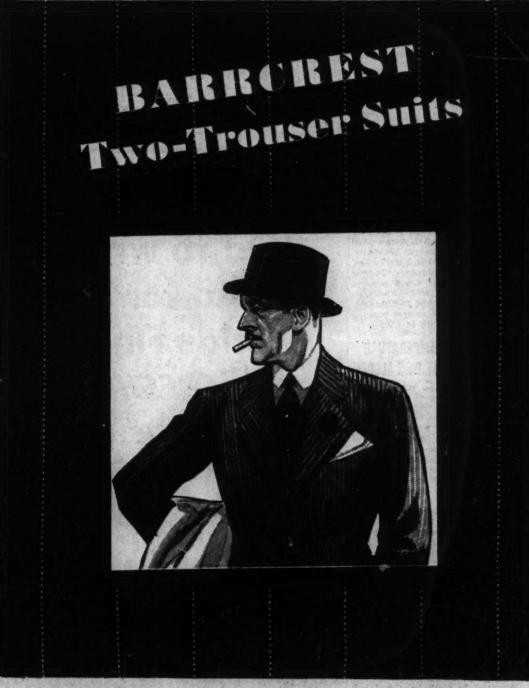
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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY US-BARR UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

W. E. Smith, on Parole From Burglary Term, Arrested as Drunken Driver.

William E. Smith, former St. burglary, was shot in the right eye and right arm early yesterday when he grappled with Deputy Constable Walter Glover of Normandy Township, who had arrested him for driving while drunk. Glover said he shot Smith after the former policeman threatened to shoot him, then knocked him down and kicked him.

With Smith in custody, Glover reported, he and Deputy Constable Haines Schulte of Normandy Township stopped at a garage at 7198 Page boulevard to ask the proprietor to tow Smith's automobile, which had run out of gasoline. Ducked Behind Tree. While Schulte was in the garage,

While Schulte was in the garage, Glover related, Smith obtained his permission to go to a washroom but instead of going there put his right hand to his hip, ducked behind a tree and called out, "Stand back or I'll pull the trigger."

"But I rushed up to him," Glover certified and willed my plant.

ver continued, "and pulled my pis-tol. He hit me in the mouth, knock-ing me down, and stamped on me. Then he sat on me and started to punch me and that was when shot him. I fired four times."

Schulte corroborated Glover's ac-count. The proprietor of the ga-rage, Ed Kauffman, said he saw two men fighting on the ground and then heard several shots. Russia for the United States, they

agreed to maintain a correspond-No weapon was found on Smith, it was said at the Sheriff's office, ence, but in 1914 Mrs. Gellman also but a pint bottle of whisky was came to the United States, at which found in his car. He was taken to time they lost track of each other.

St. Louis County Hospital.

Observing Smith standing beside his automobile on St. Charles road of his sister's whereabouts. Today at 2 a. m. near the Normandy Golf Club, the two deputies followed him Gellman is 58, her brother, 61. for nearly a mile after he got into his machine, Glover related. They arrested him at Lackland road, Glover said, after he had driven the Glover took Smith in the deput machine and Schulte followed mith's car, which soon stopped, out of gasoline, Caught in Office

Smith, in police uniform, and Ray Kaercher, son of a St. Louis policeman were arrested on the night of Milton Oil Co., 8500 Clayton re Both admitted they had entered the office bent on robbery. Smith said they had been drinking and that it they had been drinking and that it was "just damn foolishness." Charged with burglary, they pleaded guilty, received penitentiary sentences from Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus of Clayton and were paroled by the St. Louis County Parole Board. The board comprised Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson and Circuit Judges Witthaus, Julius R. Nolte, Fred E. Mueller and Robert W. McElhinney. Judges Witthaus and Nolte voted against a parole for Smith, while Anderson and Judges Mueller and McElhinney voted for it. Kaercher was paroled last March and Smith last July.

STRATOSPHERE TEMPERATURE TAKEN AT NIGHT BY BALLOON

Way Found to Keep Device from
Freezing; 77 Below at 50,000
Feet Over Boston.

By the Associated Press.
MILTON, Mass., Nov. 30.—Dr.
Charles N. Brooks, director of the
Harvard Observatory, announced
today the first successful attempt
in the United States to send up
radio-equipped balloons at night to
obtain temperature readings in the
stratosphere.

stratosphere.

A radio meteorograph, contained in the balloon, Dr. Brooks said, registered the temperature at 9 degrees below zero at 17,000 feet over Boston. This is the altitude to

which an army plane ascends daily to record the temperature.

At 50,000 feet, Dr. Brooks said, the balloon's instrument showed a temperature of 77 degrees below

The observatory has been working on the instrument for about a year. It has been successful in obtaining daytime temperatures, but failed at night because the instrument from

ment froze.

Wrapped in cloth bags and balsam wood, however, the instrument worked perfectly at 5 a. m. today. Other wrapping materials had been found to be too heavy.

FIVE BUILDINGS DAMAGED AFTER SAWDUST IS SET AFIRE

Hot Ashes Dumped Beside Struc-ture Starts South Seventh Street Blaze—Loss \$8000.

Five buildings near Seventh street and Ann avenue were damaged about \$8600 yesterday by fire which originated at the Charles Urberger Sawdust Co., 2204 South Seventh sawdust Co., 2204 South Seventh et, after someone dumped hot es beside the one-story frame ding. Damage to that struc-and contents was estimated

WARFIELD AT 70

DAVID WARFIELD,

BROTHER, SISTER REUNITED

Meet for First Time Since He Left

Mrs. Sarah Chazen Gellman, 1407

Burd avenue, was reunited today

with her brother, David Cohn, of

Rochester, N. Y., after a separation of 45 years. They had not seen

When Cohn, at the age of 16, left

each other since childhood.

'All Must Be Exterminated," Says Minister After German Agreement.

TOKIO, Nov. 30.-As the first ep in enforcement of the German-panese accord against Commun-m, Justice Minister Raisaburo

1. Japan will change its diplomat-c station in Ethopia from a lega-

THE famous actor, photographed in New York on his birthday, Saturday. The star of "The Music Master," he kept his word never to attempt a cometion to a consulate.

2 The nations will agree on a commercial accord, including a most-favored-nation clause.

3. Negotiations for a new com-

Italy will begin soon.

Assessor's Secretary Resigns. Ralph J. Panzier, secretary to ssessor Ralph Coale and the Board of Equalization, resigned today, effective Jan. 1. He will practice law. He will be succeeded by Edward Fitzgibbon, 3642A Penrose street, an accountant and stenographer in the Assessor's office.

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EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OPENS

rvice at Christ Church Cathedral Ralph Cook's court. nducted by Bishop Scarlett, who

ROOM OUTFITS

uri opened last night with a St. Louis grand jury in City Judge

outlined the purposes of the canvass and urged parishioners to support the activities of the parish and the missionary work of the diocese. Every clergyman in St. Louis and St. Louis County as well as vestrymen from each parish participated in the service, which included an impressive processional by the Bishop, clergy and vested Cathedral choir.

The diocese embraces about 14,000 worshipers. Financing is arranged through parish budgets, each parish contributing a percentage for the work of the diocese as charged with the murder last Oct. 2 of Walter Welch, 44-year-old transient and Canadian war veteran, who was killed by shots fired from a moving automobile in front of 225 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. Ernest Tharp, a barber, was wounded. Police have said they thought the shots were intended for a brother of Tharp. Bohn is in custody. Samuel Thompson, 43-year-old exconvict of East St. Louis, was charged with the murder last Oct. 2 of Walter Welch, 44-year-old transient and Canadian war veteran, who was killed by shots fired from a moving automobile in front of 225 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. Ernest Tharp, a barber, was wounded. Police have said they thought the shots were intended for a brother of Tharp. Bohn is in custody. Samuel Thompson, 43-year-old exconvict of East St. Louis, was charged with

about \$300,000.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Nelson of Cincinnati delivered the sermon, stressing the need of religion in a confused world, beset by industrial and economic transitions.

The associated, in her home, 821 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, last Nov. 12. Police have said Thompson admitted shooting Mrs. Ramsey because she would not end their association and had caused him to lose his job as a switchman.

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Metal Beds

Transient, Samuel Thompson.

of Killing Waitress.

Two indictments charging murder were returned today by the East St. Louis grand jury in City Judge Ralph Cook's court.

Marvin Bohn Accused of Shooting fornis went to work today in the machine shop of Occoquan Workhouse in nearby Virginia. The Congressman, under sentence for congressman and under sentence for con



When your throat feels rough and raspy, a Smith Brothers Cough Drop brings quick soothing relief. (Black or Menthol - 5¢.) ith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

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> ASSAILS NAZIS AS MODERN CANNIBA

Congress Russia "

Own Strength."

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Editorial Page

PART THREE.

Daily Car

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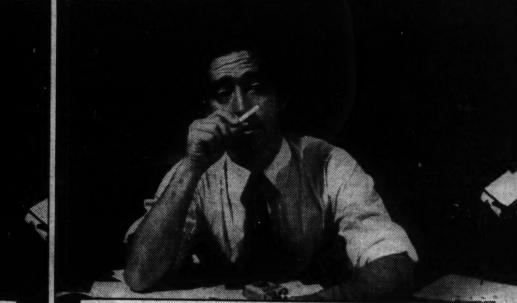
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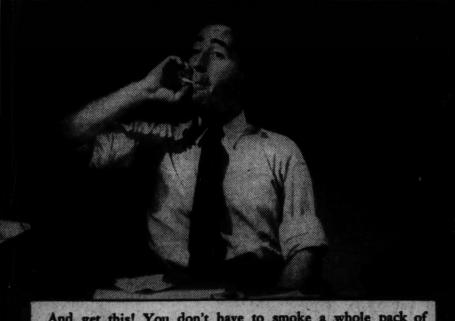
wouldn't you do it something like this?



Well, I certainly want to say a mouthful about that extra jacket of Cellophane. With these double-wrapped, Double-Mellow Old Golds I never get a stale or funny taste because of dryness or dampness or something.



Oh, Boy-just sniff that FRESH fragrance! A fresh Double-Mellow Old Gold even feels different. Not crumbly or kind of soggy. It has a full, even feeling.



And get this! You don't have to smoke a whole pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds to know they got that what you call double-mellow, prize crop tobacco rolled into 'em. That means the finest aroma, flavor and taste-appeal, brother!

After my experience with fresh Double-Mellow Old Golds I can't put a match to any other cigarette, because no other cigarette can match "Double-Mellows." (How'm I doing?) But smokin' is believin'! You try 'em for yourself!



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ARMS TRADE GAINS

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FASTER THAN GOODS

League Report Shows Muni-

· tions Also Felt Depression Less Than Commodities.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Nov. 30.—The total

known trade in arms and war ma-

terials during 1935 amounted to \$43,4

600,000, the League of Nations an-

The League said it would be rash

to accept the figure as covering

world-wide trading in armaments.

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NEW WARNINGS

Molotov Tells All-Union Congress Russia "Relies Own Strength."

ASSAILS NAZIS AS "MODERN CANNIBALS"

Assistant Air Force Chief Says Nation Soon Will Have 7000 Planes and 100,000 Pilots.

MOSCOW, Nov. 30.-Russia re lies on "nobody but ourselves and ur own strength," said Vyacheslav lolotov, president of the Council of Commissars, in an address to the All-Union Congress of Soviets

uage with Fascism whose dangers neither exaggerate nor under-

If "aggressors" withdraw from the League of Nations, he added, we think the League will proby be made still more effective. Delegates to the Congress, called o ratify the new Soviet Constitu-ion, greeted Molotov's declarations ith tumultuous applause. Then ey adjourned until Tuesday, makg it probable the congress would t wind up its business before the of the week.

Denounces Nazi Leaders.

Molotov, whose position in the brief Government corresponds to that of Premier in other countries, iled German Nazi leaders as odern cannibals" and excoriated eir racial theories and laws. "Our attitude toward national orities," he added, "is one of addiness and kindness while the Nazi attitude is one of barbarism and cruelty. These Fascists are troying culture and advocating

strous racial theories "Their persecution of Jews d contrast with our re ect for this race which gave us of scapegoats for his nation's rnal difficulties whereas in the iet Union active anti-Semites

From Andrei A. Zhdanov, Lenin-ad party leader, came the warno Baltic countries to steer clear Fascist intrigues against Russia "We in Leningrad are sitting at ne of the windows looking abroad," said. "Around us are a number small countries which dream of

As an example, Zhdanov named land, which he said "offers itself springboard for Fascism." "We rse," he added, "but if they do mind their own business we

bbservers coupled this with re-ted warnings by Commisar Voro-lov that the Red army will meet e enemy "on territory from which comes," and interpreted Zhda-w's remarks as a warning to Finnd and other Baltic states that by will be the battleground if war build be declared against the Sovi-

Statement on Air Strength. pin, assistant commander of pin, assistant commander of air force, that Russia soon air force, that Russia soon ald have at least 7000 airplanes more than 100,000 pilots. He det the figures is a direct angle of the Government.

Both sides said the would appeal to the United States Circuit Court to the United States Circuit Court

"If the planes of German Fasthreaten our country, woe them," declared Corps Comer Krhipin, assistant comder of the Red Army air forces. rmany says she will have 70,flyers in the near future," he d. "We answer we will have least 100,000. It is not a fan-

least 100,000. It is not a fair-stic figure. "The society for paredness and defense alone will duate 8000 pilots in 1936." Previously the Congress had re-ived a report in which 1700 per increases in naval armaments disclosed, and had heard For-Minister Maxim Litvinov ge Germany and Japan had led a secret military pact which

16 REMBRANDTS UNACCOUNTED FOR IN MOSCOW DISPLAY

Foreign Critics Wonder Wheth er Government Sold Paintings Secretly.

MOSCOW, Nov. 30.-Art circles here are greatly concerned at the on Nobody But Itself and paintings from a current exhibition of the master's works. In the ab-

of the master's works. In the absence of any official explanation, foreign art critics are wondering if these paintings were secretly sold abroad by the Soviet Government.

The Rembrandt collection which opened in the Moscow Museum of Fine Arts Nov. 11, has 29 paintings of the Dutch painter on exhibit. These had been widely advertised and openly stated to be the complete Soviet collection of Rembrandts.

Twenty-three of these Rem-

brandts.

Twenty-three of these / Rembrandts came from the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and the other six from the Museum of Fine

Art connoiseurs recalled there were 42 Rembrandts in the Her-mitage before the Revolution, of which 38 were of undoubted authenticity. All reference books written before the Revolution listed

the 42 paintings.
Soviet reference and travel books written in 1923 and 1928 likewise list 42 Rembrandts as being in the Hermitage collection. Later handbooks made no mention of the number at the Hermitage.

Observers here recalled rumors that the Soviet Government in its difficulties around 1930 secretly disposed of many famous paintings, but this always was denied. Anhave bought Soviet art treasures.

EDEN SAYS BRITAIN FROWNS ON JOINING MILITARY PACT Statement in Commons Follows Reports From Paris of Accord With France and Belgium. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 30.-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden dampened French hopes of a tri-Power military accord between Great Britain France and Belgium today.

"His Majesty's Government, Eden told the House of Commons

France and Belgium.) Laborite members of Parliament

about the Spanish situation.

Tax in Social Security Act Under Advisement. By the Associated Press.

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Court in the event of an unfavorable ruling from Judge Sweeney. Davis also is plaintiff in another

WIFE IN CHATEAU CHAPEL Seven Persons at Services for Mu-nitions Merchant, at Val-langoujard, France, By the Associated Press.

VALLANGOUJARD, France, Nov .30.-Sir Basil Zaharoff, international munitions merchants, was

NEW JAPANESE ECUADOR ARMY REVOLT FAILS; 29 DEAD, 69 INJURED

Size of Budget Draws Pro-Rebellion Suppressed After tests From Business Men Other Military Units Reand Newspapers in Tofuse to Join Insurgent

ment "Calderon" was suppressed

civilians as well as other military

The insurgents were surrounded

TOKIO, Nov. 30.—Japan having QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 30.—It was signed a pact with Germany against officially announced yesterday that sm, has before it plans to 29 persons were killed and 69 woundbuild quickly an army equal to that ed in the unsuccessful revolt of a of Soviet Russia. of Soviet Russia.

The huge armament is necessaturday.

sary, the War Office declared to- Many persons were arrested in day, to "prevent war and to hold the uprising, including Pedro Ve-Japan's lifeline on the (Asiatic) lasco Ibarra, brother of former continent," against both China and President Velasco Ibarra, and sev-The unprecedented size of the daily newspaper El Dia was closed

1937-38 budget, set Friday at 3.041 - and its director. Ricardo Jaramillo. 000,000 ven (about \$870,000,000) was was imprisoned. subjected to almost unanimous at- It was officially announced that tack today from newspapers and the revolt of a section of the regi-Criticism was leveled principally after four hours' fighting, which

on the size of the budget and alleged inaccurate computation of proportionate distribution among the ministries.

Condemnation was also voiced of what newspapers said was the desire of Finance Minister Elichi Baba

Thursday.

Those arrested as leaders of the regiment in order to frustrate what the Government believed was a plot for a rebellion this week.

Regiment's Commander Wounded.

Sergt. Mena started the hostilibition freedom of the residence of Education until last through the properties of Education until last through the propert

investment institutions.

Outlined in Pamphlet.

A pamphlet setting forth the War
Ministry's ambitions was avowedly

ntended to prepare the nation for large-scale increases in the country's armaments—almost half of the budget appropriation approved last week by the Cabinet was for armaments. The army was given \$205,000,000 and the navy \$194,480,000.

Japan, through Admiral Osami Nagano, Minister of Marine, announced yesterday that the Navy Parliament approves the new budget estimates. To Hold Conquests.

The War Office pamphlet as-

ment that was virtually a tripartite tinent, replenishment of military military accord between Britain, armaments is a matter of urgent

"The Far Eastern strength of enjoyed a field day heckling Eden about the Spanish situation.

Answering a question as to so airplanes, divided into more whether he was aware of any kind than 100 air units, and about 1000 of a military treaty between Gertanks. In addition, the Soviets have many and Japan, Eden said the Government was convinced there was no such secret treaty.

BOSTON U. S. JUDGE HEARS

JOBLESS INSURANCE TEST CASE

Takes Suit Attacking Validity of Tax in Social Security Act

Tax in Social Security Act

tanks. In addition, the Soviets have constructed impregnable fortenesses on the border and are in a position to pounce on Manchoukuo at'a moment's notice, glaring across the frontier with the eyes of a tiger. (Moscow said today her army has 7000 airplanes.)

"And what is the strength of the Japanese' garrison in Manchoukuo? Numerically, it is only a third or

rically, it is only a third or a fourth of the Soviet, and it has By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—After a brief and tanks. With this weak strength,

Fear of Air Attack on Tokio. "In a possible future war, enemy remarks as a warning to Finand other Baltic states that will be the battleground if war lid be declared against the Sovinion. Statement on Air Strength. Solotov's speech followed an annexement by Corps Commander of pin, assistant commander of air force, that Russia soon Charles Wyzanski, special assistant.

tant factor in preventing war.
"To what extent, then, should the

air force be expanded? In view of the mobility of aircraft, the Japemployment and old age provisions that which the Soviet Union can bring to the Social Security Act. bring to the Far East in war-time.
"Such a vast project cannot be achieved within a few years, and therefore the army must be satisfied with minimum expansion to begin with. As the power of the nation!" Allogarit industry is nurtured.

tion's aircraft industry is nurtured, gradual expansion should be ef-Reference to U. S. Forces "This seems to be the wisest course. But even the minimum will amount to several times the current trength. It must not be ignored,

ned a secret military pact which linked with two recent far eastable border clashes. Nearly every saker has declared Russia's readists to defeat all comers.

"Not Afraid of Aerial Attack."
We are not afraid of aerial arment by capitalist countries," hipin said. We have forged our powerful airfleet. In quality, inity and morale it is the most verful air fleet in the world. A year ago Marshall Tukhachet-reported to the Seventh Consa a 330 per cent increase in by aviation in four years. Today nimed on Page 6, Column 3.

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Chinese Military Display in Shanghai



PLATOONS of citizen soldiers passing the reviewing stand of Gen. Wu Teh-Chen, high ranking Government official. The Civilian Military Corps is made up of 10,000 Shanghai residents who drill frequently.

was Minister of Education until last NAZIS FORBID USE OF WHEAT

ties by shooting and wounding the statement today declaring the reregiment's commander, Agustin volt entirely suppressed and promis-Pazmino, after he had ordered a ing "energetic punishment for the bad Ecuadorians who participated. Soldiers then began firing at of-"I wish to express to the nation," ficials who ran out of the barracks, killing Capt. Carlos Pena Herrera ment's determination to maintain and Second Lieut. Bolivar Herrera order. This revolt represents solely The insurgent soldiers sent emissaries seeking support of other battalions in the garrison city, but they were answered with shots from 50 sonal advantages."

and the uprising finally put down.

Been Blocked
Minister of the Interior Aurelio
By the Associated Press.

sonal advantages."

AND RYE FOR MAKING WHISKY

Affected by Order.
Associated Press.

day forbidding use of wheat or rye for distillation of whisky. Distilleries were prohibited from buying, and farmers from selling rye or wheat for such purposes. PHILIPPINE ELECTION PUT OFF The breweries are permitted to continue the manufacture of beer.

HUNGARIAN REGENT IN VIENNA Premier and Foreign Minister Wit

who could remember were agreed Decree Bars Buying by Distilleries; most lavish since the days of the Emperor Franz Joseph. Horthy asked today that a military parade scheduled in his honor be canceled BERLIN, Nov. 30. — The Nazi to prevent exposing the soldiers Government issued a decree yester—and horses to a light snowfall. He did, however, see Austria's new and speedy caterpillar trucks for machine gun squads.

onwealth Officials Are Afraid

of Fomenting Trouble, MANILA, P. I., Nov. 30. — The Minister of the Interior Aurelio
Bayas was selzed by the insurgents and held prisoner in the "Calderon" regiment barracks during the entire hostilities. He was on his way to the presidential palace when he inadvertently stepped into the mid
WIENNA, Nov. 30. — Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent; Premier Koloman Daranyi, and Foreign Minister Koloman Daranyi, and Foreign Minister Koloman von Kanya of Hungary, arrived here yesterday to be held the first Tuesday in June, for what was officially described as a courtesy visit.

WIENNA, Nov. 30. — Admiral city officials for a year and emports, which were 21.1 per cent of the world's total compared to 20.6 monwealth to retain them in office. The elections, originally scheduled to be held the first Tuesday in June, for what was officially described as a courtesy visit.

These quarters which did not discovered to be fixed later by the Assembly.

were declared to have shown a considerable decrease. The figures were contained in the twelfth edition of the "statistical year book on the trade in arms and ammunition." They include only arms and materials manufactured

arms and materials manufactured for war purposes, excluding sporting arms and ammunition.

The highest point in the last 10 years was reached in 1929, the League declared, when exports were valued at \$71,200,000. The lowest was in 1932, when, in the period of the world conference for reduction of armaments, it was \$37,700,000.

After the conference disbanded, conflicts in several sections of the world resulted in an increase in exhe president of the Austrian As-embly, Wilhelm Miklas. Residents ports of arms and munitions, which who could remember were agreed endured through the next three

"Tables show the general world economic depression that set in in 1929-1930 had a much lesser effect on exports of arms than on com modities in general," the year book

from 1930, but a decrease in arms clusive was relatively much smaller, while since 1933 there has been an increase which has not been ob-served in trade as a whole." Analyzing exports, the year book cited these figures:

Great Britain headed all other Philippine National Assembly has arms exporters up to 1933 inclusive, approved a law postponing the elec-tion of provincial, municipal and city officials for a year and emports, which were 21.1 per cent of





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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

coord of the Prehibition Party.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A S Prohibitionists, we deplore the fact that, in an editorial of Nov. 17 entitled "Position of the Miner Parties," ne mention was made of the Prohibition party, although it was established in 1869, thus antedating any present-day minor

For 67 years, the Prohibition party has been placing a national ticket in the field, headed by some of the most outstanding men of the country, including Gavs. St. John and Hanly, Gens. Neal Dow and Clinton Fisk, and Eugene Chafin.

Above all other miner groups, the Pro-

Above all other minor groups, the Pro-bition party has pioneered in social legsince been enacted into law, for example: woman suffrage, direct election of United States Senators, income tax and eld-age

The party has much larger potential strength than actual vote. According to statistics, the drys number nearly 14,000,000. They believe in national prohibition as the ultimate solution of the Mauer problem, but are divided as to methods. The W. C. T. U. sponsors the educational approach, the Anti-Saloen League favors local option and non-partisan votage (supersting the best men in major.

ing (supporting the best men in major parties), while the Prohibition party beparties), while the Promotion parties, plan lieves in the harder, though logical, plan moral, constructive and of uniting the moral, constructive and progressive forces into one political party that would establish righteousness in government and thus promote the gen-eral welfare of all the people.

The Constitution grants the right of franchise to American citizens, yet few people realize how greatly this right is being abridged, 20 or more states having unfair election laws. Many thousands of dry voters were disfranchised this year by restrictive state laws, which prevented the filing of their tickets. Furthermore the filing of their tickets. Furthermore, because the Prohibition party was denied watchers at the polls, doubtless numbers of dry votes were not counted.

When unjust election laws are removed

and the drys present a united front at the pells, prohibition will return to this country, and with a dry administration to make it effective.

MRS. J. W. SHANKLAND.

Street Signs,

tor of the Post-Dispatch:

by that time many drivers call me a hick! (Take Kingshighway, for example, north of Delmar.)

MITCHELL STANFORD.

A Defense of the Press.

A scarthing editorial in a well-knewn religious journal arraigns the American daily press, and its publishers, everywhere. There has not, perhaps, been so bitter an assault on journalism from any other source, religious or secular.

As I read it my mind recurred to the

As I read it, my mind recurred to the treatment accorded by St. Louis dailies to the various presidential candidates throughout the campaign. Indeed, I had been much impressed from the beginning of the national political contest with the evident purpose of the preper to "give evident purpose of the papers to "give every man a fair show." Publishing in full each address delivered by the two opposing presidential candidates as well opposing presidential candidates as well as the Associated Press stories of the occasions and incidents marking the delivery of these addresses must have been tremendously eastly to the publications. Yet every speech was to be found immediately after its uttering.

Since the Post-Dispatch was mentioned in a somewhat derogatory manner in the religious paper editorial, it seems apropos to suggest that not a single accusation in the article could by any method be made to depict truthfully the campaign attitude of the Post-Dispatch.

FREDERICK R. BARKHURST.

employes on blanks filled out for Gevernment files under the coming social security setup under any circumstances whatever be divulged to employers?

There must be thousands of women throughout the country besides me who would like to be assured on this point.

The St. Louis office of the Social Security Board states that information given by employes on applications for oldage benefits will be considered confidential by the Government. Employes may insure the privacy of their records by sending applications directly to the local

FOR A NON-POLITICAL JUDICIARY.

The Post-Dispatch yesterday concluded publication of three articles on "The Problem of Selecting Judges," by Prof. Israel Treiman of the Washington University Law School. Our purpose in presenting the series was to stimulate public discussion of this important public question, with a view to helping bring about a rational solution. Prof. Treiman, in our opinion, has succeeded admirably in presenting the case for a change, in analyzing proposed rame-dies and charting the general direction that a satisfactory reform should take.

It was unnecessary for the writer to dwell long upon the failure of Missouri's present method of se-lecting its judiciary at general elections, for the hortcomings of this system are well known. The need for keeping the judiciary aloof from politics is, of course, an accepted fundamental. In Prof. Treiman's view, the present method is unsuccessful because, for one thing, in many communities the people do not really choose the Judges: their election "amounts to little more than a perfunctory ratifica-tion by the electorate of nominees chosen by political

Substitute methods, used in other sections or sug gested for adoption in Missouri, were considered in the writer's second article. Separate judicial elecions are often urged as a means of divorcing the bench from the hurly-burly of a general election. The method is sound only in theory; practice has shown that too small a proportion of the voters participate in a special election to make it truly representative. The scheme of listing judicial candidates on a separate ballot without political designation has likewise been found wanting. Submission of bar association slates has proved futile, for the recommendations go unheeded in the presence of party landslides.

Of particular interest is another proposal, that for nomination of judicial candidates by special party conventions rather than in the primaries. This is the plan submitted by the Judicial Council of Missourl, in its report of last Oct. 6. Intended to keep candidates for the bench from the scramble of politics, this method would merely plunge them more deeply into the scramble, Prof. Treiman showed. His argument was documented with newspaper references dating back to the days when Missouri used this system. Judicial conventions in 1802 were the scene of political deals among backers of the various candidates, and party machines ran the show.

Would this plan divorce the bench from politics? Our editorial of last Oct. 11 gave the answer: "It is more like separate maintenance."

Prof. Treiman's warning against this method is timely and valuable. The Judiciary Council's indorsement may produce a bill in the next Legislature for use of this plan. If adopted, it would set the State back several years, perhaps a decade, in finding a real solution for the problem. Instead of going back to an already discredited experiment, and waiting for its fallacy to be proved again, Missouri should be looking ahead to a solidly constructive method.

A method of this sort was outlined in Prof. Treiman's final article, printed yesterday. Like most students in this field, he is convinced that the appointment method brings the highest talent to the bench if the appointing official is guided by qualified advisers. The element of popular control must also figure in the ideal plan, in his view.

The writer therefore proposes a system akin to that adopted in California two years age. The Governor, under this plan, appoints the Judge, subject to confirmation by a qualified official committee. At the end of his term, the Judge's name is placed on a ballot, without party designation and without an opponent. If the public votes Yes, he is reappointed; transporting liquor upon which the Government tax if the vote is No. another man is named.

NOW since Luxemburg has nice new street signs, two at every corner, why cannet St. Louis copy?

I drive 10 hours daily and I constantly have to hold up traffic exactly in the large traffic exactly in the candidate for re-appointment, in effect, runs on the candidate for re-appointment appointment and election, retaining the best features of each. It is effective in taking the publication, retaining the best features of each. It is effective in taking the publication, retaining the best features of each. It is effective in taking the publication of the point of the property was retained in the property was reta It is effective in taking the judiciary out of politics, to the former quaers, and in the reporterial philes center of the street when wanting to make a left turn on streets having but his record, and that, after all, is the best criterion sign and that one sign facing the for a Judge, rather than his pelitical backing or his fellow coming the other way. So I must drive for blocks in the center of the street slowly going to a point 10 feet by a bewildering array of judicial candidates on the bels, Minister of Propagands. It is a logical and power, but he retains his right of recall,

The California plan has been watched with country-wide interest since it was launched. The pervision soon after the Nazis came to power. The Post-Dispatch, long realizing the need for a change character of the production, whether a novel, a peer in Missouri, gave favorable notice to this methed in et a violin solo, must conform absolutely to the Nazi a major editorial as long ago as Sept. 10, 1934. It is ideology, The creater or performer must be fully along this line, obviously, that Missouri should develop a plan for taking its judiciary out of polities. Study will be required to show to what extent the California idea fits conditions in this State. But only superfluous, but borders on treason. The Gov there can be no doubt that here is the direction in ernment knows what is best for Germans to see and which Missouri should move in seeking to solve its

Out of the discussion growing from Prof. Treiman's articles, definite concepts should crystallize that will be permitted, but they must tell only what the movie save the State from an unfortunate experiment, and set it on the path to a truly non-partisan judiciary.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY'S WARNING.

proposed for adoption to replace the present ago. The next step is consideration of the measure by a purpose. the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Algermen, to be followed by the Aldermen's vote. The case for the ordinance has been so overwhelmingly made that there should be no occasion for delay in the committee's reporting it out to the full board.

Certainly little time need he spent on the 17 amendments proposed at the eleventh hour by the milk distributors. Analysis shows that their adoption would disastrously weaken the ordinance

I Am a woman who has, ever since she has been a jobholder, given her age as some 10 plus years less than her actual ciety, is devoted to these amendments. The medical men. Each nation has its pet project, won by military gonquest; Ethiopia on the one hand. Manage. I became an employe at a mature age and since older people are discriminated against in the business world and with the milk ordinance. Their approval of the bill choukuo on the other. Both have found the other since I do not look nearly my age, I have consistently understated my age.

What I am concerned about is this: Will the community's health. So when their official bullean opinion is voiced that should be headed by the Japan's conquest, and vice versa.

In congressional log-rolling, the taxpayer is often an opinion of the taxpayer is often an opinion. tin calls the amendments "tricky and treacherous

They would provide "loopholes and alibi arsenals" if swapping operation. In international log-rolling, the incorporated in the bill, it is stated. They would door is likewise opened to exploitation. By mutual weaken the measure, lower its standards, reduce the power of the enforcing authorities, open the way to objectionable practices. The good faith of the distributors in submitting the amendments is questioned, n that they waited to present them until now rather than producing them in August or September, when invited to do so.

non-partisan scientific authorities, has indorsed the measure in an impressive demonstration of approval. What the public wants is not a weakened measure, but one capable of giving St. Louis the safe and wholesome milk supply that it should have. The Aldermen must be on guard against amendments that uld emasculate the ordinance. Don't weaken the milk bill!

A RUSSIAN HARANGUE.

The All-Union Congress of Soviets, meeting to con der adoption of the new Constitution, was addressed by A. J. Vishinsky, whom the world met as the pros-

The speaker had a fine subject. The new charter, proposed by Stalin, is a tremendous governmental advance over anything experienced in Russia. In Moscow they speak of it as a Magna Charta, and such it is in context. It guarantees the citizen against arrest without warrant and against arbitrary imprisonment. It guarantees to everybody the right to vote, by secret ballot, together with freedom of speech, press and as-

Here in America, we have had those guaranties for 150 years. They were written into our organic law Catherine the Great was ruler of all the Russias, when Frederick the Great, under the coaching of Voltaire, was cynically justifying wars of aggression, and the First Napoleon was still a Second Lieutenant. Descendants of the gossips who confidentially informed their friends that Thomas Jefferson "lifted" the Declaration of Independence from Rousseau might today be whispering that Stalin had plagiarised

magnanimous dictator is old stuff with us. But no one would ever guess it from Vishinsky's remarks. Instead of the laudatory forensic effort which the instrument by its intrinsic merits might have inspired, Vishinsky poured oratorical contempt upon the world at large. He reached an apogee in his tirade against the bourgeois order of things in the United States, particularly our judicial sys-

Perhaps that was what his audience wanted to hear. We cannot say. But it is obvious that a reasoned estimate of Russia's political progress, as embedded in this document, would surely have created a more favorable international impression than the edious omparisons indulged in.

As a matter of fact, the Stalin charter ambitiously sweeps beyond the scope of any extant code in the field of economics. It undertakes to vouchsafe to every Russian the right to work and to protect him mically all along the way to the end of his life. Only the other day, Lady Nancy Aster patrenizingly observed that the United States was 20 years behind England in social security. But her ladyship as a member of Parliament must confess that Bussia, when it comes into Stalinized bloom, will be a century ahead of England.

Vishinsky missed an occasion to praise Caesar and chose to bury all the rest.

THE U. S. A. LOST.

In one corner was the United States of America. In another were a mouse-colored mare mule, a black herse mule, a two-wheeled cart and a double set of harness. The scene was the Federal District Court for Eastern Arkansas at Jonesboro. When twilight deepened and the moonlight, filtering through the latticed windows, tessellated the austere legal floor, the United States of America had lost the day forever

Mules, carts, harness and all were the property of two citizens of Arkansas who were caught last August had not been paid. Whether the omission was an inadvertence, or just how it did happen, is not explained in the news. But the property was restored

NO MORE CRITICS.

Theatrical and literary criticism has been abol-

All forms of artistic creation and performance in Germany were placed under strict governmental suacceptable, by hirth and political adherence, to the

All this being true, it is plain that criticism is no hear; all productions must be approved by the Govrnment; they are therefore perfect and not to b criticised—thus runs the reasoning. Reviews are to or opera is about; they may not mention its quality In non-regimented lands, criticism is a legitimate

field, a stimulus to the creative artist, a guardia THE MEDICAL SOCIETY'S WARNING.

of standards. In Germany, where the Governmen is and knews everything, the artist's highest cre dentials are those bestowed by bureaucracy. Where unsatisfactory makeshift, came to an end some days independent creation is tabee, criticism no longer has

The meanest man would send a bottle now and label it: "Do not open until Christmas."

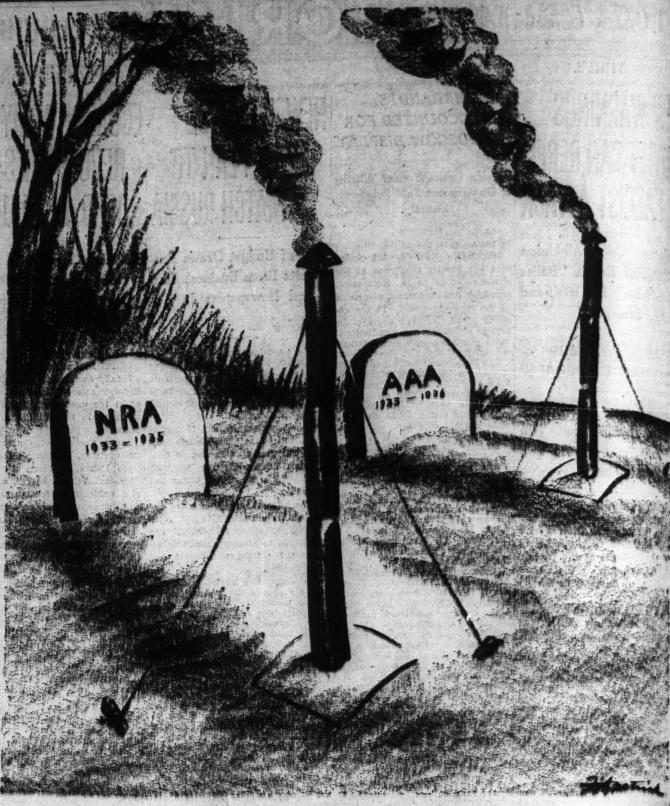
INTERNATIONAL LOG-ROLLING

One Congressman says to another: "You vote for my bill for a new postoffice at Prune Center, and I'll vote for your bill to drain Doldrums Creek." process is known as log-ralling.

ing the ranks of non-recognition. Italy recognises

The article analyses the amendments item by item, and finds that all are contrary to the public interest. advised projects which can win approval only by the

Public opinion, enlightened by the testimony of de all our feetball coaches.



SIGNS OF LIFE?

Primarily, because of our policy of high tariffs. We used to sell cetton in great vol-ume to England, Germany, Japan and Italy, in lesser volume to Peland, Spain, China

eatton-growing countries that will take their

nanufactured goods in exchange. High tariffs prevent manufactured goods

What is the grave danger in this situa-tion? It is this: One-third of all the farms in the United States grow catton. One-fifth

of all the farm acreage of the country is in cotton. Cotton has usually accounted for one-fourth of the income received by all

If cotton farmers cannot grow and sell

ection, what can they do? They can grow cattle, sheep, hogs and small grain. They can produce dairy products. Why not than

encourage them to turn away from cotton

From the Greenshore (N. E.) Bally News.
Add similes: As rare as an occasion when
G. B. S. won't talk.

Decline of King Cotton

Though nation's population has grown 40,000,000 in last 25 years, cotton output is 1,000,000 bales smaller, writer says; this reduces employment and incomes in South; attributes rise of foreign production to U. S. tariff policy; foresees ruin of Southern states and harm to the whole national economy if trend continues.

David L. Cohn in the Arkansas Democrat.

HERE is a beautiful old American song,

genite, sung for long years in the Southern country that gave it birth. Now it is seldem heard. In part, it runs like this:

"Picture tenight a field of snowy white. Darkies are singing soft and low."
But times have changed. The fields of snowy white shrink year by year. Fewer plews break the rich earth of the cetton country. Fewer black plewmen walk dewn the long turnrews of the South. Fewer mules roll luxuriously in piles of thick, warm dust or stand immebile in the fields lest in prehistoric thought. Fewer bales rumble down the ramps from gins to freight cars houwd for the mills of the country or for the mills of Europe and the Orient. And there are fewer dollars for the 15,000,000 people of the South who directly or indirectly depend on cotton for their living. For cetton is a dying crop. And its death threes involve the fortunes nat enjly of the people of the South but of every man, woman and child in the entire United States. Cotton growing in the South is net declining

Cotton growing in the South is not declining because of lack of capital, labor, or the exhaustion of the fertility of the soil. These are as abundant and as productive as ever. It is declining because cotton grewers are losing both the American and the foreign

Twenty-five years ago, Americans consumed about 27 pounds of cotton per capita every year. Now they consume about 26 pounds. Why? Because of the use of sub-

stitutes—rayon, paper, hemp.
What does this decline mean in terms of dollars and acres and, most important of all, of human beings? It means this: If we used as much cotton per capita as we did a generation ago, the South would now produce 2,000,000 bales more to meet the demand

duce 2,000,000 bales more to meet the demand.

In money, this is a matter of \$200,000,000. In land, it is over 4,000,000 acress. In terms of people directly employed in growing cottan, it is a matter of 200,000 families or nearly 1,000,000 individuals. And many more would be indirectly employed in ginning, compressing, banking, warehousing and transporting the cotton.

Let's look abroad. We used to dominate the cetton markets of the world. We do so no longer, Some 52 other countries now grow cetton, Great and powerful competitors have recently arisen in Chins. Brazil, Argentina and Russia.

The United States is actually producing less cotton now than it did 25 years ago. In the pre-war period 1909-13, we grew an average crop of 13,000,000 bales. This year, the crop will be under 12,000,000 bales. And yet the population of the United States during this period has increased by 60,000,000 and the populations. There are more cotton cansumers than ever. And more cotton is being consumed by the world than ever. But it is not American cotton that is being consumed. Why?

Fram the Lauisville (Ky.) Courier-Jour

THE national election having confin America's adherence to the two-party tem, Chairman Hamilton is receiving and from volunteer experts, friend and for how to manage the Republican party. He a he will retain his post till it is reorgania.

He will have no rivals for the honer long as the campaign debt is not liquidate but he would be prudent to consider its if the two-party system has persisted wi out a break, they haven't always been a same two parties. The number of about third-party movements in modern in bears an ominous resemblance to the period whipsawing between Whigs and Daniel Control of the period whipsawing between Whigs and Daniel Control of the period whipsawing between Whigs and Daniel Control of the period whipsawing between Whigs and Daniel Control of the period of the and Ozechoslovskia. Once these countries were forced to buy a large part of their requirements from us because cotton was not largely grawn elsewhere. Now it can be had from other countries. And cotton-buying countries tond to whipsawing between Whigs and rats before the fragments coalesced in Republican party.

All the talk about the disposition of a EARL E. T. SMITH TO ican a conservative or liberal party or members of Congress what to do and to vote, is idle. Those 16,000,000 free Am from entering this country in great volume. Thus, the Czechs cannot ship their shoes here in exchange for cotton; the Germans cannot send their chemicals; nor the British their woolens. Consequently, they buy where they can sell their goods. And year they ear out setton economy declines. icans don't belong to the Republican par it belongs to them. They can't be deliver Father Coughlin promised to deliver 1,000 in the last election; Dr. Townsend "Share-the-Wealth" Smith a few mi after year, our ention economy declines; our agreage shrinks; our agricultural laborers are forced to offer their services in the already overcrowded industrial markets (where they lower the wage scale for everybody else), or they go on relief.

The 16,000,000 Republican voters gin building up the party, if it is to be bup, from the precincts in township. county, district and state primaries and tions. The Republican members of Conwill vote, as in the past, with an ear t nd and an eye on the 1938 election Political wiseacres are prone to fer that elections are held in precincts and the effective political organization is the cinct organization with the same works a national and local campaign. National publican headquarters can learn a great from that source; but it doesn't need to ry about keeping the county and presonganizations intact for 1840. The intering local elections, which interest them are personally, will do that.

What the national organization can to wreek the party completely by arena attempts to commit it on the issues of I as it courted the disaster by starting campaign against President Roosevelt a before the Republican national conve had a chance to declare the party's pos on new issues. In that it aped the De cratic press bureau which had critic President Hoover's failure to check the pression. Criticising President Rossy policies, under exactly the reverse conditionaturally had exactly the reverse effect.

If a political party is an instrum of popular government, its future was safer left to the popular will. If it is jected to a struggle for control of its many than the struggle for control of al organization, one element will a name and someone like Theodore Ra may come along and take the votes

MIGRANTS BY BOAT.

can produce dairy preducts. Why net then encourage them le turn away frem cetton to these things?

Because the Middle West is already engaged in doing this job. The Middle West cannot do anything else. The South can grow Middle Western products, but the Middle West cannot grow cotton. If the South converts millions of former cotton acres into the growing of cattle and the producing of dairy products, what will happen?

First of all, it will supply these things to its own population instead of huying them as it does now from the Middle West. That means the immediate loss of a market of 30,000,000 people. The Middle West is none too prosperous now, and the loss of this great market would deal it a severe blow.

But the process would not ston there. Once the South had supplied its own needs, it would begin to export to other parts of the country and abroad in competition with the Middle West. Where would the advantage lie in this struggle?

The vital point is that, however the competition turned out, it would be ruinous to the entire United States. If the millions of former cutton acres were both turned to producing the same things, the economy of both sections would collapse. And in turn, the economy of the United States would collapse with the fall of its greatest agricultural sections.

The problem of cotton is, therefore, not merely a Southern but a national problem. From the Lewell (Mass.) Courier-Citizen.
OT all the migrant families who Vescape taxes and Northern win in trailers, it appears. About 4000 of by estimate, make their homes about tor-driven craft which ply up and dest long inside passage between New York Florida. This waterway is practically posed to the ocean waves. There are re-mosting harbors and facilities for sit-gasoline all along the route.

For people who do not have to work whom time is no especial object and was not afraid of shallow water, this is test

not afraid of shallow water, this is very picturesque development of Anti-life, not altogether dissimilar to the best that fills Chinese and Indo-Chinese 1995

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-Pease in the Newark Evening News.

Hard to Crack

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The German-Japanese Pact

THE agreement between Germany and Japan, as published to the world, announced that their "internal peace" is endangered by the Communist International and that they intend for five years to work together to combat this danger to their internal peace. They also invite other governments which feel menaced by the same danger to their internal peace. They propose to set up a permanent commission which will exchange police information and collaborate on "publicity," that is to say, propaganda.

This is the agreement, and it is not astonishing that there are very few governments anywhere that think it means what it says or says what it means.

Here, for example, is Germany, where Hitler claims to have the wholehearted loyalty of over \$\frac{9}{2}\$ per of the Powers whose prime tent is the preservation of law and order in the world.

where Hitler claims to have the wholehearted loyalty of over 9 per cent of the people, a Germany said by him to have been reborn, revived, remade, with a powerful army, a great police, a perfect central army, a great police, a perfect central army, and suddenly this Germany. sorship, and suddenly this Germany eries out that its internal peace is fomented rebellion in China, in endangered by propagandists in Austria, and in Spain. They have done their best to impair the tection of the Japanese on the other

what is the world to make of that? Is it to believe that much more serious trouble is really brewing under the surface of the Third Reich than anyone has supposed, or that Hitler has other things in mind?

away from any kind of agreement —political, economic, financial, monetary—designed for restoring

And what might those other things be? The pact talks about the forces of social unrest. And third parties "whose domestic peace is endangered" and invites them to that they are the defenders of law merge their police, their espior ge and their propaganda with that of the Nazis.

and order.

The truth is that they are aging a gravating the disorder which they

Some light may be thrown on are now organizing to combat. what that might mean when we consider how Japan, the other member of this strange partnership, is proposing to combat Communism in China. In effect, it is asking governments which let scarcely a in China. In effect, it is asking the Chinese to brigade Chinese regiments with Japanese regiments and to put them both under Japanese command; in short, Japan is asking for control of China in order to save China from the Chinese Communists. Is this the sort of collaboration against Communism that Hitler has in mind for ism that Hitler has in mind for Poland and the smaller nations of This is the real lesson of the

No one can be sure. But unless class war which lunatics talk about we are to adopt the incredible the- so glibly. For the tragedy of Spain ory that Germany and Japan are is that neither side is now able afraid of Communism at home and or fit to organize a government, believe that they can help each and that, regardless of which side believe that they can help each other, we are compelled to believe that each of them is thinking about can hope for many long, terrible its neighbors, and that each regards the extension of its own power as identical with the defeat of Communism. This does make some sense.

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The power of Russia is an obstacle to the German advance in Central Europe. It is also an obswer to Communism is not oratory stacle to the Japanese advance in and violence, but social justice and Asia. But in that event, the pact good government. is really directed, not against Comis really directed, not against Communism, but against Russia. For Czarist Russia was as much of an wherever the will to attain it is obstacle as Communist Russia is tod y to Japan and to Germany. ger is negligible. It can be dealt That is why the Russo-Japanese War of 1904 was fought and the German-Russian war of 1914. So if we look at the agreement as a there is fertile ground for the seeds military alliance against Russia, of revolution, and the tyrants sleep uneasily at night.

EARL E. T. SMITH TO WED EXHIBITION OF 100 PRINTS He Is Ex-Husband of Consuelo Van-

derbilt, Married to Henry Gassaway Davis III Friday. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The enagement of Miss Mimi Richardson to Earl E. T. Smith, former hus band of Consuelo Vanderbilt, was announced yesterday, the wedding to take place Dec. 28.

Miss Richardson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cortltandt Richard son, and Smith is the son of Svdney J. Smith and Mrs. Tailer Carpenter, all of New York. Miss Richardson made her debut three years and towns and the prints are later

Smith and the former Miss Vanderbilt, daughter of William K. Vanderbilt and the late Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, were married in 1926 and divorced at Reno, Nev., titled "1936." Among the nationin February, 1935. She was mar- ally known artists whose prints are ied to Henry Gassaway Davis III included are Rockwell Kent, Doris I Lee, Wanda Gag and Max Weber.

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RESULTS IN ACQUITTAL

Defendant in Melodrama at the American Wins Decision of Jury From Audience.

Van Flee

no time at all, a jury at the American Theater last night found Karen Andre not guilty the nurder of Bjorn Faulkner, as charged in "The Night of January 16." The trial, if not the offense, will be repeated regularly through-

out the week.

"The Night of January 16," as may be already well known, derives its chief attractiveness from the fact that it requires 12 members fact that it requires 12 members of the audience to serve on the jury, asks them to render an honest verdict and pays them conventional fees. Such a theatrical offering, it will be seen, combines the several virtues of bank night, medicine

shows and the real thing.

Last night's jury was fortunate in having Lawrence McDaniel, attorney and after-dinner man, as its foreman, with an imposing list of legal and judicial talent as his fellow make-believers. The others were Alvin A. Wolff, attorney; Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes of St. Louis County; the Rev. Roland Hosto of Okawville, Ill.; Arthur Kocian, art dealer; former Circuit Judge A. B. Frey, Thomas F. Bow-dern and T. H. Forcey, sales managers; L. L. Sparling and John F.
Glenville, attorneys; Willard Myers, law student, and J. R. ShuttleSaturday in Milwaukee Hosworth, special Deputy Sheriff of

Without contempt for court, I'd still say there were some shenani-gans in such a selection. But last Saturday of infirmities of age in a Spanish tragedy, that spectacular dress rehearsal for the universal night was first night and irregularity was to be expected. Atonement for taking 12 men and no women will be made by picking all-feminine panels at the matinees, the management announced. And may heaven help the defendant.

Milwaukee (Wis.) hospital, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of his son, George B. Gannett, 6435 Cecil avenue, Clayton. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Gannett had been a patient at the hospital since August. He

moves speedily, with the right dash of comedy, it is effective compro-mise between good theater and good murder trial. Its plot, infested with more gangsters, detectives, airplanes, millionaires and convenient surprises than Hollywood ever dreamed of asking the public to accept, is, in the manner revealed, newhat believable.

James Baare Turnbull Represented and-or a 15-story fall from the Faulkner Building penthouse. But his mortal remains were "all over An exhibition of 100 prints by contemporary American artists, asthe pavement," somebody testifies,

and that allows a unique defense. sembled with the thought of repre-Coming at the end of Act II, that senting "America Today," will be is that Mr. Faulkner was placed on view tomorrow at the not dead at the time of the alleged Vanguard Gallery, 3520 Franklin pushing and shoving by Miss Andre on the roof, but had fled to South America, and was impersonated in demise by the cold corpse of one Larry O'Toole, lately spotted gangster. The idea ramifies furzation of artists, the display is to ther but remains in substance the

> While the jury is out, snatches of testimony are repeated by spot-lighted witnesses, an effective device that proves not only a good time-killer but a reflection of what may be going on in the jury room After the verdict was rendered, the Court scolded the jury and ordered all members dropped from jury lists for five years, which is the same thing as saying only one set of

dishes to each person.

With no brilliant pyrotechnics for either State's Attorney or defense counsel, who nevertheless do quite well enough, "The Night of Janu-ary 16," has summoned a capable ary 16," has summoned a capable group of witnesses. A half dozen were applauded by the spectators ast-night, without any threats that the bench would clear the courtroom if it happened again. fact, the whole murder trial

good-humored and good fun.
The defendant, named in real life Kaye Brinker, satisfied all demands for the haughty, Junoesque secre-tary-mistress. Her fellow conspirator in the murder plot—it was in-tended to look like suicide before it got all complicated—is delecta-bly named "Guts" Regan, unem-ployed, gangster, and Earl Ebi gave the house plenty of laughs in that

The Swedish housekeeper, Sarah Padden, to be recognized by anybody who knows his or her movies, has a large share of the second act to herself, to be effectively tonguetted or bland, to prove convincing

as well as comic.

So on through the list of jailbird, widow in weeds, millionaire banker, medical examiner, detective, Police disconcerting lack of interest on disconcerting lack of interest on the press. As enter-Inspector and the like. An entire judicial proceedings is reduced to miniature, without suffering very much. The thing veers to farce at ficient.

New York Bride of St. Louisan



MRS. PALMER LIVINGSTON CLARKSON,
WHO, before her marriage Wednesday, was Miss Elizabeth McCall
Adams, daughter of Mrs. Edward B. Raymond of New York.
Mr. Clarkson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson,
26 Carrswold. Mr. Clarkson and his bride are expected to arrive in
St. Louis early this week. They will make their home with his

at 5 o'clock Friday, the wedding

IOHN MICO GANNETT FUNERAL WEDNESDAY AT CLAYTON

pital; 83 Years Old.

The funeral of John Mico Gannett, member of the old grain firm of Messmore, Gannett & Co., who died Milwaukee (Wis.) hospital, will be

heaven help the defendant.

Foreman McDaniel said the verdict was irregular, too, in that the bailiff hurried the jury so that when the count on the first ballot was financial adviser to his brothergot 8-2 for acquittal, a verdict was in-law, the late George D. Barnard, brought in by acclamation.

The decision on the play itself and Cancer Hospital was named.

Besides his son, he is survived by Besides his son, he is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Sarah By the Associated Press. densed melodrama dealing with an G. Rees of New York: George B. ordeal of the lovely penthouse para-mour of a Swedish financier. It George D. Barnard Stationery Co.

MRS. HUGH H. BARR DIES Wife of Harris Teachers' College

ris Teachers' College, died of pneumonia at De Paul Hospital today.
Although she had been in poor health for four years she did not transferring to St. Paul's School here and transferring to St. Paul's School

generous heart desired, is ostensibly dead, from a bullet wound at Bloomington, Ind., where she was a member of the College Club. dent of the St. Louis District of the Missouri State Teachers' Asso er, Ernest C. Goshorn of Indianapolis, Ind., and three children, Frank T. Barr of New York, Joe W. Barr, graduate student at Washington University, and Miss Lou Ellen Barr, a Soldan High

HOMER C. CONDE DIES AT 56 President of H. S. Collins Printing

Co. Succumbs to Pneumonia. Homer C. Conde, president of the H. S. Collins Printing Co., 1531 Washington avenue, died today of pneumonia at his home, 2550 Avis avenue, Jennings. He was 56 years

Had had been connected with the printing firm about 15 years. Surviving are his wife, three sons, John, Robert and William Conde, and two daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Katherine Conde. neral arrangements have not been

F. R. SCHARLACH FUNERA

Heart Attack.
Funeral services for Frederick R. Scharlach, former sales manager of J. S. Merrell Drug Co., who died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 4449 Forest Park boulevard, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Lupton mortuary, with burial

in Oak Grove mausoleum Mr. Scharlach, who was 68 years old, had been in the drug bus 40 years until his retirement 15 years ago. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Emma Beatty Scharlach.

Masons Honor Duke of York.
EDINBURGH, Nov. 30.— The
Duke of York was installed today
as Grand Master Mason of Scotlodge. It was his first official visit to Scotland since he became heir presumptive to the throne.

ENTERTAINMENTS

F. H. Wielandy, former Missouri Fish and Game Commissioner, will speak Thursday at 8:15 p. m. on "The Importance of Conserving Wild Life" before the Engineers' quarters, 4359 Lindell boulevard.

Sam H. Franklin Jr. will speak on "The Delta Co-operative Farm at Hillhouse, Miss." at a meeting Wednesday of the Cathedral Lunch-eon Club, 1210 Locust street.

Professor Succumbs at 52.

Mrs. Hugh H. Barr, wife of the professor of mathematics at Har
tiss and then with Anthony Fok
Mrs. Perdue; Cam Dorsey, and Mr.

Mr. Bissell was an athlete at aunt of the bridegroom, all of At-E. T. SMITH TO WED

EXHIBITION OF 100 PRINTS

MISS MIMI RICHARDSON

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BY CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS

MICHARDSON

Mr. Bissell was an athlete at University School here and on transferring to St. Paul's School here and on transferring to

Steamship Movements the Associated Press. Arrived.

New York, Nov. 29, Pilsudski, for Cherbourg, Nov. 28, Europa, New York. Antwerp, Nov. 28, Pennland, New

Mrs. Rhodes E. Cave, 25 Washing-**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** ton terrace, at a dinner. Many out-of-town guests will come to St. Louis for the wedding. Miss Margaret Beck of Dallas,

AERONAUTICAL PIONEER DIES

yesterday. He had been living in Baltimore since he left Cleveland 15 years ago. In aviation's early Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Robison Jr., Samuel Dorsey, Max sociation. She is student head of the poems entered must be unpublasketball at Sweet Briar this year. The contest closes Jan. 1, 1937, and sociation. She is student head of the poems entered must be unpublasketball at Sweet Briar this year.

Galway, Nov. 29.-Laconia fron New York, Halifax, Nov. 29, Ascania, London and sailed for New York). Lisbon, Nov. 28, Saturnia, Nev Hamburg, Nov. 28, Washington New York.

party will be guests of Miss Eliza-beth Cave, daughter of Mr. and

cousin of Miss Woolsey, arrived today. She will be maid of honor Others who will arrive Thursday and Friday include the bridegroom's

mother, Mrs. Luther O. Bricker, and his stepfather, the Rev. Dr. Bricker, of Miami Beach; his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. Duncan Owens, also of Miami Beach, who will be members of the bridal party; Mrs. William Alden Little, Chicago, who will be a bridesmaid; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Walker, Ottawa, Ill., uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be; her cousin, Mrs. Catherine Beck Jones, Chestertown, Md., formerly of St. Louis, who will visit her sister. Mrs. Archi-George T. Bissell Worked With Glenn Curtiss and Anthony Fokker. bald Hamilton, Webster Groves, Mrs. Roche Hogeboom and Mrs. Al-len Mack, both of Springfield, Mo.,

Mr. Pearce will arrive tomorrow

a cocktail party preceding the din-ner. Thursday Miss Dorothy Leg-

gett, 17 North Taylor avenue, will give a cocktail party before a din-

Schlafly Jr. will be hosts.

and Mrs. Ernest Strupper, uncle and

Miss Grace Morrill of the Park Plaza has returned to St. Louis to spend the winter. She has been at her summer home at Ogonquit

Mrs. Shepard Knapp of Esmo Va., who has been visiting Mrs. John B. Denvir, 15 Washington terrace, will leave tomorrow to visit Mrs. Joseph R. Matthews, 479 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, before returning home.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

RIENDS have been told of the engagement of Miss Katherine day for two debutante parties for othy Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baur, Collins of La Jolla, Cal., and Lieut Charles Marrener Berthoft. Miss Collins made her debut here last winter under the chaperonage of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Richeson from 4 until 6 o'clock at the home of her parents. Scrolls presented to a large luncheon at Bellerive County of the parents.

Mrs. Fred Huma and Mrs. Thomas Richeson from 4 until 6 o'clock at the home of her parents. Scrolls presented to accept the home of her parents.

from 4 until 6 o'clock at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Fred Hume and Mrs. Joseph W. White will entertain at a luncheon for Miss Baur and Miss Betty Seward Hulburd Dec. 18 at Mrs. Hume's home, 11 Carrswold drive. Miss Hulburd is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, 78 Vandeventer place.

Miss Kern was assisted in serving by her sister, Mrs. Robert W. Miss Kern 5350 Waterman avenue, who will become the bride of Eugene Lovick

Pearce Jr., Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, was the guest of honor at a luncheon today given by Miss Martha Anne Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Day of Ferguson, at the Bellerive Country Club. Late this afternoon Miss Woolsey will be hearened at a tea and shower.

be honored at a tea and shower given by Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, for 20 guests. The hostess will be assisted by her tea from 5 to 7 p. m. Christmas eve, for four of the season's debu-He will be the guest of Mr. and tantes: Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompson, Velled Prophet queen; Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Betty Hulburd and Miss Marjorie Mor-Mrs. George Morris Henson, 7834 Delmar boulevard, at whose recent wedding he was a groomsman.

Miss Woolsey and Mr. Pearce will
be guests of honor at a small din-

ner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Henson Wednesday night. Miss Mullins, who is attending the Bennett School, Milbrook, N. Y., is expected to arrive home for the holidays Dec. 18 or 19. On her of Mrs. David D. Metcalfe, 6433 Vernon avenue, will be hostess at a cocktail party preceding the din-

Mrs. Leonard H. Milton of the Gatesworth Hotel, after a visit of several weeks at Washington dent at the Finch School ner at Bellerive Country Club, for Courthouse which Daniel and Frederick this week. Courthouse, O., is expected home

> Mrs. Genevieve F. Logan and her aunt, Mrs. M. M. Whitelaw of the Gatesworth Hotel, will leave early next month to spend the winter months in New Orleans, La., with Dr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Simmons.

Virginia have been chosen on the all-State hockey team there. They are Miss Elizabeth Cary Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lockett, 304 West Argonne avenue, and Miss Margaret Cornwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Cornwell, 365 Overbill College, and are members of the varsity hockey squad. They were chosen at a meeting of the Vir-ginia Field Hockey Association in Farmville, Va.

team for the second successive year. Last year she was chosen as a reserve for the Southeast Hockey tournament team. She is

wrs. C. Earl Hulburd, 78 vandeventer place.

Miss Baur will return from the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y., Dec. 15, and will be here during the Christmas holidays. This is Miss Baur's second year at the Knox School, having been graduated from Mary Institute in 1935.

Miss Kern has attended Wash-Miss Miss Kern has attended Wash-Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Dorothy Vernon Meyers. Sixty guests were present. White chrysanthemums and pink roses formed a center-piece for the tea table, and Miss Dorothy Vernon Meyers. Sixty guests were present. White chrysanthemums and pink roses formed a center-piece for the tea table, and Miss Dorothy Vernon Meyers. Sixty guests were present. White chrysanthemums and pink roses formed a center-piece for the tea table, and Crystal were present. White chrysanthemums and pink roses formed a center-piece for the tea table, and Crystal were present. White chrysanthemums and pink roses formed a center-piece for the tea table, and Crystal were present. White chrysanthemums and pink roses formed a center-piece for the tea table, and Crystal were present. White chrysanthemums and piece for the tea table, and Crystal were present. ington University and St. Louis Miss Genevieve Mullins, daugh- University, and has received a deter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vester Mullins, 8045 Park drive, Hampden aity at Des Moines and the Kroeger Park, will entertain at a mixed School of Music.

Mr. Grannemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grannemann, 531 West Polo drive, attended Washington University and the University of New York. He also studied economics and international finance at Harvard and the London School

Pershing avenue, will return home tomorrow from New York where she spent several weeks with her daughter, Miss Sara Jane, a stu-

The St. Louis Alumnae chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority has reserved a large block of tickets for the opening night of "First Lady" with Jane Cowl at the American Theater, Dec. 7, for the benefit for the Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn. This school, established and maintained by the sorority, is one of the largest national ter organization, Mrs. George Hages of St. Louis is one of the five mem bers in charge of the school, and is secretary of the board.

Mrs. Lewis M. Thomas is the president of the local alumnae R. B. McDonald is chairman of the "First Lady" benefit. Among those interested in the benefit are: Miss Jane Pelton, Mrs. Arthur W. Proetz. Mrs. G. W. Coffman, Mrs. Henry With other members of the team Miss Lockett and Miss Cornwell Mrs. F. J. Hoffmeister, Mrs. A. E. went to Baltimore last week-end to Happel, Mrs. George Clipner, Mrs. take part in a tournament of the Hiram Liggett, Mrs. F. K. Loy, Mrs. southeast section of the United E. B. McDonald Jr., Mrs. R. B. States Field Hockey Association.

Miss Lockett is on the Virginia

Charles Spoehrer, Mrs. Herman
Spoehrer, Mrs. J. R. Vaughn and

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30.—George
T. Bissell, 52 years old, aeronautical engineer, died in a hospital here yesterday. He had been living in son Jr., Samuel Dorsey, Max

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WEAF net. Sergt. Alvin C. York,

Col. Roscoe Turner, the aviator, vill be master of ceremonies for

on in Chicago at 9:15 p. m. today

A special program for blind lis-

eners, prepared by the U.S. Office

m. today by the WEAF network.

Ahram Chasins, the planist-comoser, whose educational music seles is broadcast by KSD will also

and comment on Brahms' A-Major

Intermezzo and B-Minor Rhapsody

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12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion; Rev. Albert J. Korris; music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:20 Editorial Page of the Air. 12:30 WIL—Piano and soloist. WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks. KWK—Va-

12:45 KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.

tenor.

1:00 KSD—NORMAN PAULE, baritone.
KWK—Dramatic sketch, U. S. Navy
Band. WEW—State of Affairs in
Spain, talk. KMOX—News Through
a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Salon Mu-

WONTO (31.6 meg.) Emerson Girs orchestra.

2:15 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES.

Speaker, Dr. W. Courtney Werner, Professor of Geology, Subject, "The Search for Liquid Gold."

WEW—Dozsenbach and Stahl, WIL—Hilltop Singers. KMOX—American School of the Air.

2:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Press News. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange; closing markets.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jame Courtland, singer.

land, singer.

1:35 KSD—"SPOTLIGHT," drama. Dick
Liebert, organist.

1:45 KSD — "MOVING STORIES OF

— Harry Richman and Freddle
Rich's orchestra.

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

WEW—Band concert. WIL—Police

Faser Harrison, conducting.

2:15 KSD—"MA PERKINES," sketch.
WEW—Variety Program. KWK—
Way Down East. WIL — Neighborhood program,

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
WEW—Walt Dossenbach. WIL —

WEW—Wait Dossenbach WIL—
College Hour. KWK—Soloists.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NELL'S," sketch.
WEW—Travel Talk. KWK—Rochester Civic Orchestra.

3:00 KWK—World Entertains. WIL—
Women's Afternoof Chat. WEW—
Tango Tempos. KFUO — Friendly
Adviser; Radio Calendar; music.
KMOX—Ms Perkins. WEAF Chain
—Hour of Charm, Leo Spitalny's
orchestra.

3:15 WEW—Melodic Review. KMOX — Kitty Keene. WIL—Headlines of

the Air.

3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—
Today's winners. KWK—Singing

Today's winters.
Fishwife.

KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch.

KMOX—Personal Column. WEW—
Webster College. KWK — Young
Hickory, sketch.

KSD—TOM THOMAS, baritone.

WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—University of the Air. KMOX—Josephine
Halpin, commentator. KWK—Let's

Halpin, commentator. KWK—Let's Talk It Over. KSD—EMMA BECKER, soprano. WEW—Tea Time Dance. KMOX— Star Dust. WII.—Dance orchestra. WeXPD (31.6 meg.)—Ruth Lyon,

LIAMS' SCRAPBOOK.

KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK
—Marion Presnell and Al Sarii.

WIL—Bobby Lee.

KMOX—Santa Claus' Workshop.

KWK—Three Scamps, vocal trio.

WIL—Santa Claus.

KSD — PRESS NEWS; Rudolph

Frimi Jr.'s Orchestra.

KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK
—Santa Claus. WIL—Parade of
the Stars. WEW—Song Spotlight.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Education in
the News.

KSD — TOM MIX AND HIS
STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.

KMOX—Plano recital. KWK—Solo-

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ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL— Views the News. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Happy Jack,

woxPD (31.6 meg.) Emerson Gill's

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Joe White,

at 11 a. m. next Saturday.

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tion, will be carried at 5

he National Aeronautic Ass

the WJZ network.

cast from the convention of

e World War hero, will be among

lin, 11.77 meg. 5:00 p. m., News in English,

meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 6:00 p. m., Review of the Week

and Russian lesson, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg. 6:15 p. m., Theatrical program,

London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58

string orchestra, CRCX, To

8:15 p. m., Concert, DJD, Berlin,

News Broadcasts-8:00, 8:55

11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, 1:30

and 5:00 p. m.

Market Reports—12:05 p. m.

Weather Report—11 a. m. and
12:10 and 9:59 p. m.

ists. WIL-Through the Hollywood

KSD - "FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY," sketch; Ted Weems' or-

er.
WIL — Siesta. KWK — "Baron
Munchausen," Jack Pearl; Charlie
Hall; Morton Bowe, tenor; Tommy
Dorsey's orchestra.
WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.
RSB — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S

ORCHESTRA; soloists and chorus. KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra KWK—Singin' Sam. WIL—Today's

dick.

WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — Dunstedter's Swing Session. WJZ —
NAtional Radio Forum. Speaker,
Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of
War. CBS Chain—Salute to Inter-

Styles. Harlem Rhythm. KWK— Irish Minstrels. 9:30 KSD—"NIGHT EDITOR," Hal Bur-

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7:00 KMOX—Horace Heldt. 7:30 KWK—Abe Lyman. 8:30 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER. 10:00 KWK—Xavier Cugat. 10:40 KWK—Count Basee.

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Trelle of Wembly, Alberta, was pro-laimed wheat and oats king of the

gold fringe were won in the first two days of the eighteenth Inter-

wheat and four reserve champion-ships, three world championships in oats and two reserves, three championships in peas and one reserve, and championships in flax, timothy

"I won a trip around the world in 1932," he said. "The year before, they gave me a trip through the Mediterranean, And last year I

MRS. B. FITZSIMMONS DIES Mother of Alderman and of Sheriff-

years old, died early today of infirmities of age at St. Anthony Hospital, following an illness of a

er of Alderman Bernard Fitzsim-Sheriff-elect James J. Fitzsimmons Born in Ireland, she came to S Louis 48 years ago. She resided with her husband, Michael Fitzsimnons, at 1921 Ann avenue. Surviving also are two other sons, Joseph and Michael Fitzsimmons, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Marchand. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

NEW JAPANESE ARMY PLAN TO MATCH RUSSIA Continued From Page One.

into the field in this part of the world and which they can replenish. Count Foes of Soviets. "There are also the four division

of the Finnish army, the three of rorld yesterday.

His pair of purple ribbons with the Estonian, the three of the Latvian, the 30 of the Polish and national Grain and Hay Show. "And they were won with a single sample apiece," said Trelle. "They were all I brought with me." the 21 of the Rumanian, totaling they were must provide against along their borders. Nor can they forget the He was not sure just how many 36 German divisions in the rear. championships he had won. He listed five world championships in wheat and four reserve championThese considerations show that, mous though their army is, nitely their Far Eastern strength.

"Though far advanced, there is a limit to the capacity of Soviet industry. The number of youths the army can recruit is also restricted. Infinite armament is impossible. Moreover, the Far Eastern army of the U. S. S. R. is far from home It must develop extremely cold and barren wilds that are sparsely populated. The Japanese garrison the other hand, is supported by the 30,000,000 Mancurians and their

"In the event of an arms race with the Soviets, there will be nothing to fear, therefore, if the Jap spirit at a certain level without regard for difficulties."

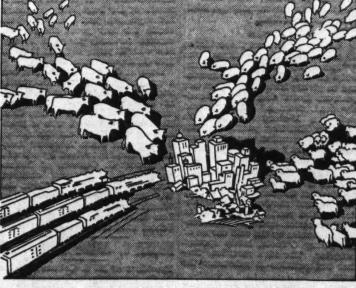


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gation. Seyfrit said "indicati are that the shortage will not exassist in completing the audit."



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At 5, Press News.
At 5:10, Rudolph Friml Jr's Or-Pon short wave stations include: 4:00 p. m., "Friedrich List, a German Fighter," DJD, Ber-At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot At 5:30, "Terry and Ted."
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Rubinoff and Soloist. :30 p. m., "The Beggar Student," a comic opera, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75

At 6:10, Rubinoit and Soloist.
At 6:30, Diamond City News.
At 6:45, Old St. Louis, "Romance
of the Old Grant-Dent Homes, Margaret Speaks, soprano;

6:15 p. m., Theatrical program,
TPA-3, Paris, 11.72 meg.
7:45 p. m., Amateur hour,
YV2RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:00 p. m., "St. Andrew's Day,
1936," a Scottish concert. GSD, and orchestra. At 8:30, Richard Himber's Orchestra; Alec Templeton, blind planist; Midge Williams, singer. At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's Or-chestra and soloists.

At 9:30, "Night Editor," Hal Bur- gle political campaign. His proposa At 9:45, Interview with Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera star.

At 9:50, Rosario Bourdon's Orpenditures during the last came

At 9:59, Weather Report.
At 10 to 11 p. m., sign off for At 11. "Magnolia Blossoms." Fiske At 11:30, Francis Craig's Orches-

12:00 Midnight, KMOX — When Day Is Done, WIL—Dawn Patrol. 11:00 KMOX—Bobbie Meeker, KWK —

11:15 KMOX — Jeter Pillar, KWK Glen Gray.

11:30 HSD—FRANCIS CRAIG,
KMOX—Maurice Spitalny. KWK—
Bob Crosby.

Informative Talks

6:45 KWK — Gabriel Heatter, co

Radio Concerts

ists. WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

5:30 RSD—'TERRY AND TED."
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Chandu, the Magician. WIL—Neopolitan Trio. WGN (720)—Singing Lady. WEW—Dance Music.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News;
Three X Sisters.

5:45 RSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.
WIL—Ophan Annie. KWK—Basin
Steret Blues.

6:50 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Hardines. KWK — PanAmerican Peace Conference program.
CBS Chain—Poetic Meiodies; Jack
Fuiton, tenor, and Franklin MacCormack, poetic reader. WIL—
Orchestra.

6:15 KSD—RUBINOFF AND SOLOIST.
KMOX—Fopeye the Sallor. WIL—
Soboby Stubbs and the Kings music.

6:30 RSD—BUBINOFF AND SOLOIST.
KMOX—Goose Creek Parson. KWK
—Sports Revue with Johnny O'Hara.
Press News. WIL—Echoes of the
Muny Opera. WEAF Chain—4-H
Club Awards program.

6:45 RSD — "OLD ST. LOUIS," ROMANCE OF THE OLD "GRANTDENT HOMES," drama.
EKOX—Boake Carter. WIL—"The
Count of Monte Cristo."
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Four Showmees. "FIBBER McGEE AND 7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; soloist, Margaret Speaks, soprano;
Mixed Chorus and orchestra.
9:00 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S
ORCHESTRA; LULLABY LADY.
12:00 Midnight, KMOX—When Day Is
Done.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds 6:00 KMOX—Home Folks program 6.30 KMOX — Livestock market r Headline Highlights. 6:45 KMOX—Mulical Almanac.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixi.
7:16 WIL—Mr. Fixi.
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7:10 WIS—Mr. Fixi.
7:10 WIS—Mr. Fixi.
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Margaret Speaks, soprano; Richard Crooks, tenor; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.
KMOX—"Pick and Pat." KWK—Melodiana; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
WIL—King's music.
7:45 WIL—Howard Jackson.
8:00 ESD — "WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES" program; stories of Sing Sing. KWK — Grady Cantrell. KFUO —
Magazine of the Air.
KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vlews on News, Harry W.
Flannery. KWK — German Band.
WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL —
Birthaty Bells.
KSD—STREAMLINERS.
KMOX — Ozark Varieties. KWK—
Music. WIL—Croonaders.
KWK—Morning Melodies. WEW—
Musical Clock. WIL—Opportunity
program. Sing. Greater Minstrels; Billy White, tenor; Gus Van, interlocutor; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubler and Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Radio Theater, "Polly of the Circus," Loretta Young, screen star, and James Gleason.
WIL—Worthwhile Melodies.
KSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S OR-CHESTRA AND ALEX TEMPLETON, planist; Midge Williams, singler.

program.

KSD — TEL-A-TUNE REQUEST
PROGRAM, Buss David, pianist.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK
—Know Your Radio Stars. WIL—
Plane Tunes. Plano Tunes.

KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

KSD—MRS, WIGGS OF THE CAB-

S:00 RSD—MRS, WIGGS OF THE CAB-BAGE FATCH. KWK—MUSIC. WEW—Opening Markets. WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial,
KMOX.—Modern Cinderelia, KWK
—Military band music. WEW —
Hank, the Yodler,
KMOX — John K. Watkins. KWK
—Monticelio Party Line. WEW—
Rambling Rangers. KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion. WIL—

gents' Chapel Devotion. WildSongs.
9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.

dick.
WII.—Sparklers. KMOX — Dunstedter's Swing Session. WJZ —
National Radio Forum. Speaker,
Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of
War. CBS Chaim—Salute to InterAmerican Conference.
9:45 KSD—NATENVIEW WITH LILY
FONS, Metropolitan Opera star.
KMOX—Thank You, Stusia. WII.
—Musical Tonic Time.
9:50 KSD—ROSARIO BOURDON'S ORCHESTRA.
9:59 KSD—WBATHER REPORT.
10:10 WEW—Metchante Exchange.
9:69 KSD—WBATHER REPORT.
10:10 KFUO — Question program. Rev.
Andrew Schulse; music. KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWK — Xavier
Cugat's orchestra. WII.—Accs of
the Air. Orchestra. WII.—Accs of
TRA.

9:45 KSD—WBATHER REPORT.
10:10 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. serial.
KWKX—The Twins. KWK—Range
Riders. WEW — Kitchen Capers.
WIII.—String trio.
Sketches in Melody.
Sketches in Melody.
Sketches in Melody.
TRA.

10:45 KSD—HARRY KOGEN'S ORCHESTRA.

12:35 WEW—Dance Music,

12:45 KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, Organist.

1:00 KSD—BUCCANEERS.
WEW—Light Concert, KMOX—Queen's Favorites. KWK — Music.
WII—Salon music.

1:35 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES. Speaker, Dr. Thomas S. Duncan, Professor of Greek and Latin. Subject, "The Origin and Growth of Greek Drama." KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Hilltop Singers. KMOX—American School of the Air.

chert, organist.

Former Postmaster-General Burleson's Idea Submitted to President by

Senate Committee. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.ommendations of a former Post-master-General for rigid restrictions

ate investigators.

Drafted by A. S. Burleson, Post-Cabinet, the plan would impose setributing more than \$25,000 to a sinsubmitted to the Presidentwithout comment—by the special Senate committee investigating ex-

At Mr. Roosevelt's request, the ttee headed by Senator Lonergan (Dem.). Connecticut, later will present its own program for curbing political spending.

Robert Jeffrys, committee secre

tary, said expenditures during the presidential campaign had reached the unprecedented total of \$13. Heavy Individual Backing. Several individuals—including one

ributed more than \$100,000 each, the committee's preliminary inveswould limit the total outlay of each party to \$1,000,000, including all disbursements on behalf of presiiential, congressional and senatorial

The national committees alone of the Republican and Democratic parties spent \$7,400,000 and \$3,400,-000, respectively, in the last election, in addition to comparatively large expenditures by minor party organ-

Jeffreys said that "serious flaws" in the present Corrupt Practices Act in which expenditure reports are The Clerk of the House already

had received more than 970 separate reports, totaling about 12,000 closely typed pages, although final statements have not yet been filed Funds Shifted About. In many cases, Jeffrys said, these

reports show funds transferred back and forth through a dozen party committees "until it is im-possible to get a clear picture of actual expenditures."

They include literally hundreds

of thousands of separate entries, ranging from \$150,000 paid for age stamp.

described in cryptic form. The Colorado State Democratic Central Committee, for example, recently told the Clerk of the House it had spent \$5 "for petitions—knuckle dust." Tentative Proposals.

Committee employes indicated hat their recommendations to the President and Congress probably (1) A simplified form of reports.

by both individuals and political (3) A permanent agency to study committee of the Senate and House

or an independent unit in the Excutive Department. WEW-Nistendick Sisters. KWK-Talk. Talk.

KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK —
Randy Moore, soloist, and Al Saril, planist. KFUO—Bible Study, Music. WII.—Women's afternoon chat.
WEW—Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson, soloists. WIL—Headlines of
the Alr. KMOX — Kitty Keene.
KWK—Orchestra.

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KSD—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S
ADDRESS at the Pan American
Peace Conference at Buenos Aires.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
—Piano duo. WII.—Musical Sports
Revue. SAUERKRAUT sen's orchestra.

KMOX — "Sports," France Laux.

KWK—Happy Hal. WIL — Pea-Merchants' Exchange, WIL—Head-lines of the Air.

KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

KSD—HEADLINES OF TODAY'S

POST-DISFATCH.

KMOX—The Gumps.

KWK—Honey-boy and Sassafras.

WIL—Today's cock Courf.
KFUO — Young People's program.
KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK
—Press News. WIL—Rhythmizers.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Ray Noble's —Plano duo. WIL—Musicai Sports Revue. KMOX—Personai Column. KWK— Young Hickory, sketch. KSD—CHARM SISTERS. KWK—Health Lessons. WIL— Let's Dance. KMOX— Josephine Halpin, commentator. KSD—CHARLES SEARS, tenor. KMOX—Stardust. WIL—Dance or-chestra. orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Soloists. KWK — Count
Basie's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Styles.

11:05 KSD — "HONEYMOONERS A N D SENATOR FISHFACE."

11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, Rhythm.

KSD — MAGNOLIA BLOSSOMS.
Fiske Jubilee Choir.

KMOX—Bobbie Meeker's orchestra.

KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL 4:15 Serial.

KMOX — Between the Bookends.

KWK—Armchair Quartet. WIL—
Tuné Tinkers.

11:30 KSD — "T H E REFRESHMENT chestra.
KSD—INTERVIEWS WITH DE-BATE TEAMS of Oxford and Wash-**Come to National Stock Yards** —Dance music.

11:15 WIL — Chub Cabana. KMOX—Jetter Pillar's orchestra. KWK —
Glen Gray's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—FEANCIS CRAIG'S ORCHES-BATE TEAMS of Oxford and Washington Universities,
KMOX—Jos Karnes, pianist. KWK
—Marion Presnell, and Al Sarli.
WII.—Bobby Lee.
WII.—Bobby Lee. WII. — Santa
Claus. KMOX—Santa Claus' Workshop. KWK—Flying Time. TRA.
WIL — Rhythm Rhapsody. KMOX
— Maurice Spitalny's orchestra.
KWK—Bob Crosby's orchestra. program, WIL—Sidewalks of Ch cago. 11:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling, WIL— Into National Stock Yards, each day of the year, flows an 11:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL—
Traffic Court.

12:00 KSD — FRESS NEWS; MARKET
REFORT.
WEW—Livestock Exchange. WIL—
Luncheon Party. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.

12:10 KSD—HARRY BESEE'S ORCHESTRA.
WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KFUO—
Devotion, Rev. Albert J. Korris,
music.

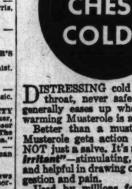
12:15 WEW—Market Report.

12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL—
Plano and Solois.

12:35 WEW—Dance Music.

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5:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:15 KMOX—"Popey."
6:45 KSD—OLD ST. LOUIS, "Roman of the Old Grant-Dent Homes."
7:00 KWK—Helen Hayes in "Bambl."
7:30 KMOX—Pick and Pat.
8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater, "Polly the Circus," Loretta Young, scre shipments of meats and by-products for sale to retailers in SHOP AT ASP FOR FINE MEATS



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SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 30,-It ebriates who come before Spo-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. edly appear before him on drunker ness charges, Judge Frank Yuse decreed yesterday second offenders in any month will have their choice between a dose of the old-fashioned be castor oil or jail for in- home remedy or a jail sentence.

ebriates who come before Spo-kane's police court. Irked by Louis W. Conyard said the plan would be legal if the Judge pro-nounces a jail sentence and then gives the prisoner the option of serving the sentence or swallowing the oil under supervision of a city physician. Dr. C. W. Countryman, police surgeon, said he believed the proper amount might be half a

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9.25-Claim No. 10334, Carmi, Ill. Injured hand against steering wheel of car. 9.25-Claim No. 10268, Clayton, Mo. Fell, injuring shoulder.

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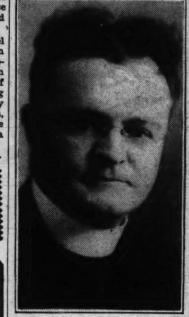
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THE REV. RAPHAEL C. Mc-CARTHY.

St. Louis U. Psychologist Installed as President of Milwaukee Institution.

The Rev. Rahpael C. McCarthy, S. J., head of the department of psychology at St. Louis University, was installed as president of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., in a ceremony there last night.

An order by the Most. Rev. Vladimir Ledochowski, director-general of the Jesuit order in Rome, ap-pointing Father McCarthy president of the university, was read at the Jesuit community dinner at which he took office. It was the first public announcement of the ap-

Father McCarthy is the fifteenth president of the 72-year-old institution, one of the largest Catholic universities in the country. A teacher at St. Louis University since 1925, he is widely known for his writings and lectures on child training.

He succeeds the Rev. William M. Magee, S. J., as president. Father Magee, who has been head of the university since 1928, and Father McCarthy were classmates at St. Stanislaus Seminary at Florissant in 1906 when both were novitiates n the Society of Jesus.

A native of Marquette, Mich., Father McCarthy, who is 47 years old, attended public schools there and at Spalding Institute, Peoria, Ill. He studied at Regis College in Denver for three years prior to 1906 when he entered the Florissant seminary for a two-year novitiate in the Jesuit order. From 1908 to 1910 he studied at the St. Louis University College of Arts at Florissant.

Next he attended the St. Louis University School of Philosophy and Scince, receiving an A. B. degree in 1911, and an A. M. degree in 1913. He taught biology and mathematics at Regis College until 1917, when he returned to St. Louis University to study theology. In 1920 he was ordained at St. Francis Xavier Church by Archbishop John

Father McCarthy studied physi-ology and neurology at the St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1922 and 1923. Then he went to King's College, University of London, England, obtaining a degree of doctor of philosophy in psychol-

ogy in 1925. Returning to teach at St. Louis University, he was made head of the department of psychology in 1927. Two years later he was appointed superior to Jesuit students of philosophy and regent of the school of philosophy and science. He is the author of a book, "Training the Adolescent." A second book, dealing with mental hy-giene, is to be published soon.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weathe: Bureau Reports.)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1936 COLLECTOR'S FEE GOES

In Past 2 Per Cent Commission Not Been Charged Until Collector William F. Baumann tor's commission of 2 per cent on 100, an increase of \$548,103 over delinquent personal property and collections of 1935 taxes at the same time last year.

was notified today by State Auditor Forrest Smith that the collecreal estate taxes should be added to the bills immediately after they become delinquent on Jan. 1 of the year following the one for which they are levied. Heretofore, the collector's commission has not been added until March of the following

Taxes delinquent on Jan. 1, there-fore, will be subject to an additional 2 per cent charge in addition to the regular 1 per cent penalty pre-scribed by law, a total of 3 per cent. Thereafter, the penalty will be 1 per cent a month of the amount of the bill, until paid.

In a letter to Baumann, Smith said

ER JAN. I he had received several inquiries from county tax collectors as to their procedure in adding the collector's commission, and, according to State Supreme Court decisions. collectors were authorized to add their commissions to the bills as soon as the taxes became delin-

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FOX - "Reunion," starring the Dionne Quintuplets with Jean Hersholt, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:45 and 9:50; "In His Steps," at 1:50, 4:55 and 8:05, LOEW'S-"Love on the Run," starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, at 10:54, 1:06, 3:18,

5:30, 7:42 and 9:54.

MISSOURI — "The Case of the Black Cat," with Ricardo Cortez and June Travis, at 1, 4, 7 and 10:05; "Isle of Fury," at 3, 6 and 9:05.

3, 6 and 9:05.

ORPHEUM — "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," starring Gladys George, at 11:29, 1:58, 4:27, 6:56 and 9:25.

SHUBERT—Olsen and Johnson in "Country Gentlemen," at 12:47, 3:55, 6:55 and 10:03; "Daniel Boone," with George O'Brien and Heather Angel, at 11:30, 2:38, 5:38 and 8:46.

ST. LOUIS — "Dimples" (second

ST. LOUIS — "Dimples" (second run) at 1, 3:57 and 6:57; stage show at 3:02, 6:02 and 9:02; preview at 8:15.

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Claudette Colbert-Ronald Colman, 'Under Two Flag GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL 'The General Died at Dawn' LEW AYRES MARY CARLISLE MIKADO "LADY BE CAREFUL"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

CRIME OF DOCTOR FORBES. BRIDGE 10c and 20c. George Raft,
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4889 Nat. Bridge Barbara Stamyck, 'Bride
Walks Out.' 'Custer's Last Stand' No. 2.

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I R M A Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, 6324 Bartmer "SWING TIME"

Ivanfice | Randolph Scott, Heather Angel, 'Last of the Mohicans,' 3239 Ivanhoe | Glenda Farrell, 'High Tension.' Laurel and Hardy Comedy. King Bee | Dick Powell, 'HEARTS

Kirkwood Mo. | 'Mary of Scotland,' Free ric March. 'Women Are Tronble,' Stuart Erwin. LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Warner Baxter, To Mary With Love. Roger Pryor, Ticket to Paradisc.

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ROAD TO GLORY. Stuart Erwin, WOMEN ARE TROUBLE.

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Red Wing
4557 Virginia
Robt. Taylor, 'His Brother's Wife.' Jack Holt, 'CRASH DONOVAN.' Richmond | Carole Lombard, 'My Man Godfrey,' and 'The Country Doctor.'

RIVOLI Norman Foster in FIRE ROBIN 'HIS BROTHER'S WIFE' 5479 Robin and 'POSTAL INSPECTOR." Shady Oak MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN. KING STEPS OUT, Grace Moore.

STUDIO Jane Withers in 'PEP-PER,' and 'ROAD TO GLORY.' Popeye. Temple Astaire & Rogers, 'SWING TIME.' 8:15 only. J. Withers in 'Pepper,' 7 & 10 p.m.

WEBSTER | Rogers & Astaire, 'Swing Time.' E. Hot ton 'Private Secretary Wellston John Boies, Rosaiind Res-sell in 'Craig's Wife,' Gloria Stuart in 'CRIME OF DOCTOR FORBES.' Robt. Taylor, 'La Fiesta De Santa Barbara' WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL." Als Jack London's "WHITE FANG."

TELLOS ROBT. TAYLOR, JOAN CRAWFORD in

'The Gorgeous Hussy'

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'SWING TIME' ST. LOUIS U.-WASHINGTON U.
ANNUAL FOOTBALL CLASSIC.

INVADERS DEMAND NORTH CHINA CITY BE SURRENDERED

Renewal of Irregulars' Attack on Suiyuanese Forces Holding Pailingmiao Is Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

KALGAN, Chahar Province, China, Nov. 30.—Irregular Mongo-lian commanders from Chahar Province have demanded the surrender of the city of Pailingmiao within 24 hours, Chinese sources re-Gen. Fu Tso-yi, Sulyuan Gover-

nor, whose forces captured Pailingmiao from invading troops last week, was declared to have refused the ultimatum. Some sources be-lieved renewal of irregular attacks on Suiyuanese forces was in Chinese reports from Tientsin de-

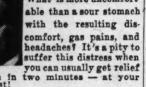
clared two divisions of Japanese soldiers were en route to assist the Chahar invaders. Additional reports from Tsining, in Suiyuan, said ngolians from Western Chahar under the command of Gen. Li Shou-shin had revolted and joined the Suivuanese troops.

Refugees on the March. nen and children driver from their homes in Western Chahar and Eastern Suiyuan by the threat of war streamed into this

They came on camels, in horsedrawn carts or afoot, stripped of their belongings and suffering from sub-zero temperatures and the hardships of heavy snow gripping Northern Asia. Many were with-

The majority of the refugees were hunters or small herd owners.
They told tales of hardships and equipment. said many of their countrymen in Chahar and Suiyuan had been conbuild roads for massing of the mili-

The military took over, with little



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at rawness and sore-

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At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dis-solve three BAYER tablets in

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American Nurses and Ambulance for Spain



TROM left, REGINA HOWARD and MARY W. OLF, in New York City, standing by one of the ambulances which soon will go to Spain as part of the American Ambulance Corps sponsored by the medical bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy.

fied mountain pass 30 miles north

fered them in exchange for some thing to eat,

SOVIET CAN REPEL

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NEW WARNINGS

or no compensation, their camels, said, and resulted in extensive prephorses, cattle, sheep, furs and even motor cars, the fleeing Mongols Chinese authorities here permitted refugees to enter the Kalgan area without restriction other than

They said troops from Chahar, under Japanese leadership, were a thorough search of their possespreparing to invade Suiyuan and estimated that their force numbered estimated that their loves led these 25,000. Native officers led these of food and the few who managed troops, the refugees said, but they to bring furs of animals along ofwere said to be under Japanese con-

It was reported also that 15,000 Chahar "bandits" and 3000 Mongol cavalrymen were among the invadwith many carts, motor trucks, horses, camels and armed motor vehicles, presumably tanks.

These vehicles choked the few roadways westward toward the Suiborder and the Mongols in 2 Minutes said also that artillery units were What is more uncomfort- moving westward while airplanes able than a sour stomach Chahar and that this government flew continually over the area. Mongolian Chief a Captive.

The refugees said the irregular suffer this distress when you can usually get relief two minutes — at your

often in two minutes — at your druggist!

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, known 40 years as the easy pleasant way to relieve stomach distress due to excess acidity. Said to be 2½ times as effective as soda, these harmless tablets are pleasant combination of Magnesia and Calcium Carbonate with other ingredients that make an effective anti-acid. Non-habit forming. Sat-isfaction guaranteed or your money isfaction guaranteed or your money isfaction guaranteed or your money isfaction chiefly as a result of last tration chiefly as a resul aranteed or your money suffer? Get a bex today! tration chiefly as a result of last which reduced his people to pitiful

Chinese capture of Pailingmia FOR STOMACH ACIDITY shocked the confident Mongol irregulars, those who reached here

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tated membrane of your throat.

Try this way. Your doctor,

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Aspirin by the full name at

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rin" alone.

Nazi Leader Says Germany Stronger Than Before War. GOSLAR, Germany, Nov. 30. Germany is stronger than in 1914 farm leaders gathered here yesterday—"a mighty armed force pro-ects the Reich." Here's Simple Way "We no longer are as weak as

we were in 1914 when we entered the World War with our armed forces," Goering declared.

One reason for this new strength, independence."

"American women read, cultivate "American women read, the control and human

really united with parties and themselves, have social and human cliques eliminated. He continued: "The German people can thank with deep pride their Fuehrer Hitler who only a few years after money, come home at night with we still were standing like Cinderella on the doorstep of the family of nations restored Germany to In the emotional life of American such prestige that the nation could as a strong Power conclude an anti-Communist agreement with one of the strongest Powers of the Far "In America," she says, "there

-Japan. An important feature of reconstruction of German unity and traps, amorous wiles, romantic com-prestige. Goering asserted, was promises are abolished. Temperaprestige, Goering asserted, was Hitler's friendship accord with

"Forgotten is our quarrel. We belong together. . . . The Austrian Italian writer says: "Adultery is Government feels itself as a German Government and will stand on with which divorces are obtainable the side of Germany." Goering, in his speech, also struck the humiliation of a double

but only about the church. grade God Almighty into a com-love with another man, she tells mon, ordinary amateur."

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Goering urged the farm leaders to throw their full weight behind the four-year economic rehabilitaBIG COAL SHIPMENT BY BARGE tion which he has been designated to lead by Reichsfuehrer Hitler. He said he was certain the farm-

self-sufficiency.

"We Be Back Again," He Writes at
Maplewood Brewery Depot.
A robber who obtained \$272 after
working the combination of a safe
Saturday night at the Gast Brewery depot, 7821 Manchester avenue,
Maplewood, left a penciled note:
"We be back again." Employes yesterday found the front door had been forced open and a padlock
Hazel Watson, 30 years old, died been forced open and a padlock

OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Signorina Daisy di Carpenetto Gives Impressions After. Tour of U. S.

FASCIST ATTACK ROME. Nov. 30.-The American roman, seen through the eyes of an Italian woman, is a person apart four times that in 1932. We have from her European sister, but adhundreds of new planes with a mirable, nevertheless. Such is the speed of 450 kilometers (about 280 conclusion of Signorina Dalsy di miles) an hour. I am happy on behalf of the Red air fleet to report that our machines and men on her observations during an always are ready for action."

There are now 12,000 airplanes for In an article published in a Rome war in "capitalist" countries, he connewspaper, Signorina di Carpentinued, and predicted that within etto says of the American won the next two years there would be Economic emancipation has made "That is a terrible figure. If women; the camaraderie she enjoys during the whole World War Ger-many dumped on England, France carefully chaperoned Italian girl; and Russia 27,000 tons of bombs, she is more cultured than her men today this amount would be trans- folk; she is an elusive matrimonia ported in five flights. If the planes prize until she falls in love, and of German Fascists threaten our then she is—just a woman in love; country, woe unto them. For the Soviets will unleash all its war weapons against them." then she is—just a woman in love; her family life is more honest than in Italy; her egoism impels her to put her own happiness above that

"The freedom granted her, which we have sometimes considered excessive, is a necessity arising from her training," Signorina di Carpenetto writes.

"Every girl of 18 years is free to live in the most absolute and fullest sense of the word. She tions and admits no control. Her spiritual independence results, in a

curlosity," she asserts, "while the men, slaves of business, imprisoned

man and a woman. The sentimental ments more calculating than passionate make camaraderie easy." Of American family life, the

avoids the betrayal, the subterfuges at clergymen who, he said, term is strange and sad for us Italians the Third Reich "Godless," declar-ing Nazis weren't skeptical of God, children counts for less than the egoism of the mother and father.
"As a wife, the American woman Nazis, he said, were particularly incredulous of tenets which "deis sincere, because if she falls in

450,000 Tons to Go From Havana, Ill., to Chicago in February. PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 30.—It has ers would rise to new heights of agricultural production through patriotism rather than through increased prices.

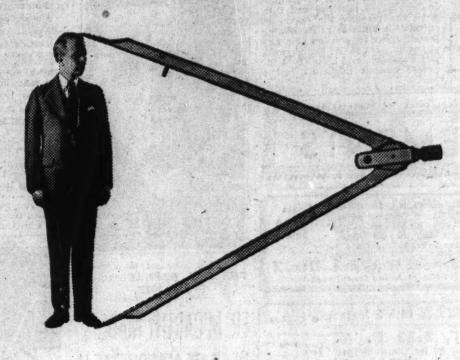
As for slackers, he said, "let them beware," for they would be treated as "slackers" in Germany's battle

nally planned.
The Union Barge Co. has towed SAFE ROBBER LEAVES A NOTE the new \$65,000 derrick boat to Peoria for the War Department.

been forced open and a padlock broken.

The safe in the office of the South Broadway Athletic Club, 2301
South Seventh street, was broken open last night by burglars who obtained about \$100. Entrance was gained from the roof through a skylight,

Hazel Watson, 30 years old, died last night of burns suffered in an explosion of the kitchen stove in her farmhouse six miles east of Sullivan. Her husband, Stanton, seritained about \$100. Entrance was gained from the roof through a skylight,



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Men-or women-who have had special training as superintendents, as managers, or in other executive positions, either for production, sales or financing, are not difficult to locate. Many such capable leaders are available because of changes which have taken place in business. Many of them are doing less responsible work but are waiting for the call to move up. They are watching the Post - Dispatch Want Ad Columns, eager to make new connections and will respond quickly. To get the man with the desired training or ability be specific in wording the advertisement, and have the Want Ad printed in the Post-Dispatch.

To Phone That Want Ad Call MAin 1-1-1-1 ... For An Adtaker ...

IN FREE-FOR-ALL

Crosby's reputatio winging crooner flouri the United State Crosby to his or two-but it was all everybody's satisfaction. Larry Crosby's second

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BOWERS, FLORA BRAUN, WALTER J. BREDE, MARTIN

CONDE, HOMER CLINTON CRAMER, MONEGE ROBERT CROHN, FANNIE REDERER

HELLER, LYDIA BUDLOFF KOLB, AUGUSTA

KREIDER, GERTRUDE LINDNER, JOHN C.

LONGMEYER, KATE LUEBBERT, AUGUST F.

POETTING, F. WILLIAM SARTORIUS, EMMA C. SCHARLACH, FRED R.

SCHIERECK, JULIUS F. SCHMIDT, MINNIE

BHANNON, IRA MINNIE

SHELTON, GERALDINE SMITH, DAVID LEE

LUEBBERT, AUGUST F.—Entered Interest Sat., Nov. 28, 1936, our dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral Tues., Dec. 1, 1 p. m., from Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

MAULHARDT, BOSE ANNE (nee Geiling)

cape Girardeau (Mo.) papers copy.

cousin, in his 59th year.

Remains will be at the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st., till 10 a. m., Tues., Dec. 1. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Friedens Evangelical Church, 19th and Newhouse av. Interment Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Friedens Evangelical Church and Brotherhood, Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. & A. M., Low Twelve Club and St. Louis Metropolitan Police Dept., District No. 6.

O'CONNOR, PATRICK F.—Sat., Nov. 28, 1936, 7:45 a. m., beloved husband of Martha O'Connor (nee Steele), dear father of John F. O'Connor, Mrs. Edward Behnen, Mrs. M. Jules King and Mrs. McKee K. Clark, dear grandfather, brother and father-in-lew

PAREIRA, CAROLINE BENDELL-Sun.

Nov. 29, 1936, wife of the late David A. Pareira, mother of Mrs. Harry Greditser, Mrs. Hyman Watell, Aaron J., Isaac D., Theadore D., Clarence D. and the late Mrs. Lionet Kalish and Aifred Pareira. Services at Mayer's Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Mon., Nov. 30, 2 p. m.

POETTING, F. WILLIAM—Sun., Nov. 29, 1936, 12:40 a. m., beloved husband of Julia C. Poetting, dear father of Arthur F. and the late Lily C. Poetting, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle. Funeral Tues., Dec. 1, 2 p. m., from the residence, 2915 Dodier st. Interment Zion Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SARTORIUS, EMMA C.—Sun., Nov. 29, 1938, dear sister of John Sartorius, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, great aunt and cousin, in her 75th year.

Funeral, from Roberts' Parlors, 1905
S. Grand, Wed., Dec. 2, 8 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph Church, promoter of the Sacred Heart League, Crusaders, Franciscan Missionary Union and Third Order of St. Francis. Please omit flowers.

SEITZ, THERESA—2002 Penn st., Sun., Nov. 29, 1936, 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of Peter Seitz, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, age 66 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SHELTON, GERALDINE—2219 Spencer Entered into rest Mon., Nov. 30, 1936, dar-ling daughter of William and Hazel Shelton our dear sister and granddaughter, age 7

years.
Funeral Wed., Dec. 2, 3 p. m., from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodsord, Overland, Mo. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

SMITH, DAVID LEE—2320A S. 18th Nov. 28, 1936, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Smith, our dear grandson and great-grandson. Funeral Wed., 1 p. m., from residence 2320A S. 18th st. Interment St. Mat

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Tues., Dec. 1, 10 s. m.

SMITH, ELLIOTT A.—Sat., Nov. 28, beloved husband of Lens Brubaker devoted father of Dean, Elliott Jr., C and Max Smith.

STEWART, HELEN E.—5414A av., Sat., Nov. 28, 1936, 10:18 p. daughter of the late Robert G. Ste our dear nisce, cousin and sister-Funeral from Kriegshauber's 1 4228 S. Kingshighway bi., Tues., 2:45 p. m. Interment Fee Fee Cer member of Old Glory Council N

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YAEGER, JOHN

SCHULTE, WILLIAM

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FLOWERS, JOSEPHINE E. GANNETT, JOHN M. GERHART, CHARLES BEAUREGAED

DEVINE ANNA MARIE

HULL, BLVA E.

BING CROSBY SWINGS FISTS IN FREE-FOR-ALL AT CAFE

rollee Quickly Ptop Meice, Preeipated by Customer's Derog-atory Rémark on Crooners, the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 30,-Bing Crosby's reputation as a fist-

Tells Sponsor He Spent So Much Time in Penitentiary It Seems Like Home.

By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 30-The plea of E. P. Butler that he Texas, New York and Wyoming Enbe returned to the Kansas penitentiary was granted last night. Suffering from pneumonia, Buter called Fred G. Palmer, to whom he was paroled last April, to his edside. He told Palmer that he had no relatives and no place to go. "I've spent so much of my life here that it will seem like home," he said, referring to the State prison. "So I want to go back there and die."

Palmer arranged for Butler's return to the prison, where the ex-convict had served six terms. Butler was paroled last April 2 after imposed under the habitual criminal act when he was convicted of having a quart of liquor in his

Butler also had served terms in the Missouri and Federal prisons. 40 years for the killing of Claude Brice, a Joplin policeman. He was paroled after serving 10 years of

TEXTILE WORKER CONVICTED OF KILLING IN STRIKE CLASH

Gets 20 Years; Alabama Deputy an Companion Shot in Fight July 22.

TALLADEGA, Ala., Nov. 30.— Eugene Thornton, union textile worker, was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment yesterday for killing of Joe C. Hayes, wounded fatally July 22 in a picket line fight

organizer, recently was convicted f manslaughter and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

The fight followed strained labor

National Guardsmer relations. were called to restore order. Nine der charges.

5-COURSE MEALS DELIVERED BY BICYCLE IN BUDAPEST

Food So Cheap Many Housewives Don't Cook, but Order From Messenger With Menu.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 30.-Hundreds of Budapest housewives have quit cooking and now purchase the family meals in milk pails from messenger boys on bicycles. The cyclists deliver the food

steaming hot over established utes. The resulting bicycle traffic has forced police to make special regulations.

Hungary is a land of cheap food. usewives recently have discovered that there is little purpose in shopping for provisions, and driving hard bargains with merchants. So a new business developed. In he morning young men on bicycles visit the housewife with a menu card. She selects a lunch, usually consisting of five courses, and tells the young man how many persons

ments, is delivered. MAN KILLS ESTRANGED WIFE IN AUTO; THEN ENDS HIS LIFE

are to eat. At the appointed hour

the hot food, packed in cans in

which there are various compart-

Bodies of Two Missing for Seve Weeks Found Near

Towson, Md. TOWSON, Md., Nov. 30. lies of Walter Leight and his stranged wife were found yesterlay in his automobile parked on side road. They had been missseven weeks

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They also said Leight wanted a that Mrs. Leight refused to him the divorce.

PAINTING CARNEGIE EXPERTS IGNORED WINS POPULAR VOTE

Frederick J. Waugh Gets Award for Third Time, With "The Big Water." PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 30.—
Visitors to the 1936 Carnegie InterVisitors to the 1936 Carnegie InterFriedens Cemetery.

bing Crosby's reputation as a fistgwinging crooner flourished today,
based on blows outside a San Diego
cafe. Crosby denied earlier reports
they were aimed at heckling sailors of the United States fleet.

"The navy was on our side," explained Crosby to his brother,
Larry, his business manager.

"There wasn't much to it—a poke
or two—but it was all settled to
everybody's satisfaction. Let's forget it."

Larry Crosby's second-hand version follows: Bing Crosby and a
friend, Lynn Howard, visited a San
Diego cafe after hunting quail on
Crosby's nearby ranch. A civilian
customer recognized the movie star.

Diego cafe after hunting quait on Crosby's nearby ranch. A civilian eustomer recognized the movie star, soon he impugned the honor of erooners, and Crosby's in particular, in a public statement. The principals and a group of sailors stepped out into the street. Then, as action threatened to become hot and heavy, police enforced peace.

"One report had it that Bing offered to fight the sailors, but Bing told me he and the navy have always been on the same side," Larry said. "Apparently there was little damage done. Bing didn't even the public's favor more than once was Malcolm Parcell of Wash. The Bull's Cemetery.

Paul's Cemetery.

Pa

at Provincetown, Mass.

INDIANA BOY, 17. WINNER IN 4-H MEAT ANIMAL CONTEST

trants Placed Next in
That Order.
CHICAGO, Nov. 30. — William

Bainbridge, 17 years old, Greens-burg (Ind.), high school senior, was named champion today in the Na-tional 4-H meat animal contest, the sixth consecutive year a Hoosier has won.

college scholarship award and a trip to the fifteenth annual club trip to the fifteenth annual club congress, now in session at the international livestock exposition. He also sold animals used in his club mary Mooney and Loretta Devine, our dear Mary Mooney and Loretta Devine, our dear projects for \$7127 and won \$206 in premiums at county and State fairs.

J. D. Jorden, 15, of Mason, Tex., is the first youth from his State is the first youth from his State to win a scholarship in the seven years of the contest by placing second. In his work with livestock he won \$1116.86 in prizes and made \$5420.15 from sales.

Marion B Taylor 17. of South is the first youth from his State

won \$1116.86 in prizes
\$5420.15 from sales.

Marion B. Taylor, 17, of South
Byron, N. Y., won third place. He
obtained \$965 in prizes and \$4475.78
from sales. Ralph Eastwood, 17,
of Chugwater, Wyo, won a trip to
the congress as the Western states
the congress as the Western states the congress the congre won \$87 in prizes and sold \$354.22.

WOMAN ACCUSES HUSBAND OF STAMPING GIRL TO DEATH

Stepfather Seized at Funeral, Had Told of "Hit and Run Motorist."

JESUP, Ga., Nov. 30.-Sheriff R. The jury required 17 hours to reach a verdict, the second conviction in the fight that took the lives of Hayes, a cafe proprietor, and John J. Bryant, a Deputy Sheriff, whom Hayes had accompanied to the closed Samoset Cotton Mills to arrest a union organizer. Sixteen persons were wounded.

Homer L. Welch, a textile union organizer, recently was convicted.

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The Sheriff said the stepfather.

Forest Park bl., Tues., Dec. 1, 10 a. m. Interment Sch., SCHARLACH, FRED R.—4449 Forest Park Bl., Tues., Dec. 1, 10 a. m. Interment private, Calvary Cemetery.

SCHARLACH, FRED R.—4449 Forest Park Bl., Tues., Dec. 1, 10 a. m. Interment Sch., Sun., Nov. 29, 1936, dear sister of Lydia M. Henschen, Mrs. George A. Cope and Benjam E. Henschen, Mrs. George A. Cope and Benjam E. Henschen, Journal of Lydia M. Henschen, Mrs. George A. Cope and Benjam E. Henschen, Journal Sch., Sun., Nov. 29, 1936, dear sister of Lydia M. Henschen, Mrs. George A. Cope and Benjam E. Henschen, Journal of Lydia M. Henschen, Mrs. George A. Cope and Benjam E. Henschen, Journal Sch., Sun., Nov. 29, 1936, dear sister of Lydia M. Henschen, Mrs. George A. Cope and Benjam E. Henschen, Journal of Lydia M. Henschen, Mrs. George A. Cope and Benjam E. Henschen, Journal of Lydia M. Henschen, Journal of L E. Warren announced today the

The Sheriff said the stepfather, L. R. Ward, reported she had been struck by a "hit and run motorist." The officer said the accused man denied he struck the girl, but that the mother "told us the most pitiful

story I ever heard." The stepfather was arrested during funeral services for the child near Lyons, Ga. The Sheriff declined to say where the stepfather is held.

CHILD, WHO REFUSED TO HELP WITH DISHES: HANGS SELF

12-Year-Old Girl at Tulsa, Ok.

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 30.-The body of Dorothy Young, 12 years old, was found hanging in an outbuild-ing near her home yesterday. Police said Dorothy left home Saturday after her mother, Mrs. William A. Young, had threatened to punish her for refusing to help with the dishes. Dr. James H. Neal, City Physician, said the girl had

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Manel Luther and Arthur Colad of Betteredere, Ill.

Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel,
1225 Union. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Notice of time later.

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CRAMER, MONBOE ROBERT—3126 Leola, Sun., Nov. 29, 1936, 2 p. m., dear mother oils, Sun., Nov. 29, 1936, beloved husband of Hazel Cramer (nee Madison), dear father of Gloris Jean Cramer and our dear there of Gloris Jean Cramer and our dear abrother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and unit.

Funeral Wed, Dec. 2, 3 p. m., from which Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Calvary Cemetry. uncle.
Funeral from the Jay B. Smith Funeral
Home, 7456 Manchester av., Tues., Dec. 1,
2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery,
Deceased was a member of Clifton Heights
Lodge No. 520 A. F. and A. M. MEIER, OFFICER THEODORE — 4273
Holly av., entered into rest Sat., Nov. 28,
1936, 11:45 a. m., beloved husband of
Pauline Meier (nes Reinert), our dear
brother, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and
cousin, in his 59th year.

CROHN, FANNIE REDEREE—At Delias, Tex., beloved wife of the late Henry Crohn, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph L. Berg, Mei-vin Crohn of Dallas, Tex., and Julian Crohn of Detroit, Mich., our dear grand-mother. has won.

Bainbridge received a \$300 cash college scholarship award and a college scholarship

GANNETT, JOHN M.—Entered into rest at Milwaukee, Wis., Sat., Nov. 28, 1936, dear husband of Anna M. Gannett, father of Sarah Gannett Rees and George B. Gannett. Services at the residence of his son, Geo. B. Gannett, 6435 Cecil av., Wed., Dec. 2, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontains

GERHART, CHARLES BEAUREGARD— Entered into rest Sun., Nov. 29, 1936, dear father of Mrs. G. Erwin Homer and Frank H. Gerhart II, dear brother of the late Frank H., George J. and Thomas S. Ger-hart. Services at the family residence, 468 Forest Park bl., Tues., Dec. 1, 10 a. m. Interment private, Calvary Cemetery.

sister of Mrs. Mary Percell, Mrs. Dan Pa-cey, Catherine and James T. Brennan, grandmother of Marie and Kathryn Scul-iin, Rosemary and Jane Howard, Wm. Rose-ner and our dear aunt. Funeral from residence, 4209A Russell bl., Wed., 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Wullen Broa' service.

our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842
Meramec, Tues., Dec. 1, 8:30 a. m., to 8t.
Anthony Church, thence to 88. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member
of St. Anthony Married Ladies' Sodality.

and aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Dec. 1, 3:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. SCHULTE, WILLIAM—Entered into rest Moa., Nov. 30, 1936, dear son of Mrs. Lena Schultheis (nee Bierlein), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral from the residence, 7107 Virginia av., Wed., Dec. 2, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery. KELLER, LYDIA RUDLOFF—Asleep in Jesus Sun., Nov. 29, 1936, 12:15 p. m., beloved wife of John Keller, dear sister of Martin Rudioff, Elizabeth Jones and Hulda Quentin, our dear aunt and zister-

in-law.

Remains at the Kron Chapel, 2707 N.
Grand bl., until 11 a. m. Wed. Services same day, 2 p. m., from the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Garrison and St.
Louis avs. Interment Concordia Cemetery. KOLB, AUGUSTA—3660 Connecticut st., Sat., Nov. 28, 1936, 12:30 p. m., dear wife of the late Fred Kolb, near mother of Fred J. Kolb, Mrs. W. E. Koenig, Mrs. P. B. Belches, Mrs. G. Hanssen and Mrs. Fred R. Hoffman, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 E. Kingshighway, Tues., Dec. 1, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. SHANNON, IRA MINNIE—5018 Vernon av., entered into rest Sun., Nov. 29, 1936, dear sister of Joshua A. Shannon and Mrs. Maude Thurman, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral Tues., Dec. 1, 1:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo. Deceased was a member of Wellston Rebelah Lodge No. 652, L. O. O. F.

fashioned a noose from a piece of clothesline and attached it to a rafter. He said she had been dead about 18 hours.

"Dorothy was not a bad girl, but "Church. Remains to be shipped to Bellevue,"

LINDNER, JOHN C.—3936 Lee av., entered into rest Sun., Nov. 29, 1936, 2:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Lindner (nee Heinschn), our dear father, ather-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, unlea and nephew.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 2, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Martet sts., to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Painters' Union, Local No. 115.

ONGMEYER, KATE (nee Kublin) delaide av., entered into rest St 9, 1936, 6:30 a. m., beloved wife Mrs. Amelia Baumert of Baden, Germany, Frederick Rublin, Mrs. Con Korte, Mrs. Clara Schrick and George Kublin and the late Mrs. Al Rippe, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Wed., Dec. 2, 2 p. m., from fath Hermann & Society Comp.

ABGER, JOHN-710A Park av., sudden-y Fri., Nev. 27, 1938, 11:30 a. m., be-oved husband of Katherine Yasger (nee leichel), dear father of Vesta Schroesr, ur dear brother, father-in-iaw, brother-in-aw, grandfather and uncis. grandiather and uncie.

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National Cemetery, Jefterson 1

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DOG—Lost; setter; whits, brown spots
over eye, bob tail; reward. HI 3814.

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white; male; "Chief"; reward. PA. 6980.

POINTER—Lost; Nov. 25; brown, white
female; reward. CA. 4640.

POLICE—Lost; brown and black mixtures,
collar, "Pretty Boy." 4536 Kennerly.
Reward.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; red har-ness; vicinity Macklind-Rosa. FL 5756.

K. Clark, dear grandfather, brother and father-in-law.
Funeral Tues., Dec. 1, 8:30 a. m. from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. to Holy Rosary Church, interment Calvary Cemetery.

Jewelry Lost

BRACKLET—Lost; diamond, Chase Hotel Saturday night, reward. ST. 1904.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; solitairs; vicinity Wellston, Hamilton; reward. MU. 5186. Weilston, halmiton; reveaus and cope DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Lost; pisti-mun, in Hess-Culbertson box, in Famous-Barr with name; also small Ingersell and silver bracelet; liberal reward. CA. 6949. PIN-Lost; yellow gold; onxy stone; heir-loom; reward. LA. 2928. loon; reward. La. 2928.

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WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; white gold; link bracelet; reward. TRicity 706.

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Treasury Reports Ove of State and Federal R Sources.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 bodying first findings in study of overlapping ta Treasury report showed to Federal revenue from six taxes was more than do of the states in 1935.

Compiled by the Treasu sion of Research and Stati report also pictured a shi relative importance of state sources during the last fi with general sales taxes a levies making up losses i through other channels. Statistics were compiled state taxes—those on e

inheritances, individual corporation income, gas bacco, liquor, general motor vehicle registration All except the levies vehicle registration and sales also are imposed by eral Government. Sales Tax Total La

From the entire group revenue to the states in taled \$1,654,800,000, of whi 00,000 came from the six licating those of the Fed ernment. Treasury record Federal revenues from the were \$2,271,400,000 in 193 Of the total state recei the eight taxes last year, 000 came from gasoline, \$ from motor vehicle regi and license fees, \$284,400, general sales and \$166,400, In 1930, gasoline provid 000,000 and motor vehicle tions, \$355,700,000, but gene

and liquor were relatively tant at \$1,200,000 and \$20 The tax load taken up eral sales and liquor in 197 shown, offset declines in motor vehicle and estate a

itance levies. State Income Tax Total Aggregate revenues from come taxes were listed 700,000 last year, a decline 300,000 under 1930; reven otor vehicle registration 500,000, a drop of \$35,200, eccipts from estate and includes at \$100,800,000, a drop

This was a total decline. 100,000, which was more t nsated for by an aggregi 800,000 increase in gener gasoline and liquor tax r In addition, the states real \$16,300,000 gain from tobacco le All states were reported ing gasoline and motor tion taxes both in 1930 and number with general sa increased from two in 1 last year, those with from three to 47, those vidual income levies fro

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WORKERS WHO LI

Horner in Behalf of 31
Still Able to World the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov Gov. Horner of Illinois case of 31 silicosis-stric workers, who, the Lab ment head was told, had jobs although still able Mias Perkins made pu ter from Sam N. White son, Ill., complaining the 30 other employes of W. Son were discharged Se ay before the Illinois Compensation

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Treasury Reports Overlapping of State and Federal Revenue Sources.

Clerk and Treasurer Ask Illinois Attorney-General for Opinion to Protect Their oBnds. **RESUMES PUBLICATION** An opinion of the Attorney-Ger eral of Illinois will be sought to

determine whether salary increases First Edition of Post Intelligengranted certain county officers by cer Since Guild Strike Forced the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors last Saturday may legal-Suspension Aug. 13.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1936 YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Following is a complete list of transactions tions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

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MAKE GAINS AS LEADERS LAG IN TRADE

Hesitancy of Pivotal Issues Is Attributed by Analytical Quarters to Recent Sharp Rise and to Cloudier Foreign Picture.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 -After stumbling over light selling during the greater part of today's session. the stock market did better in the final hour and pared early losses

Demand for specialties furnished the principal ammunition for support. Transfers approximated 2-100,000 shares.

Hesitancy of pivotal issues wa attributed by analytical quarters partly to the sharp advance of the list over the past several weeks and partly to the cloudier foreign

Domestic business trends fincluding dividends and earnings, were ill on the optimistic side, although some observers thought substantial economic improvement generally may have been discountin some respects.

Helpful were the figures of the American Iron & Steel Institute disclosing production this week had picked up 1.6 points to 75.9 per cent of capacity, equaling the

nodities were mixed, as were nds. Foreign currencies were up in terms of the dollar. Some offerings of American securities from abroad were noted by commission uses with overseas connections. Several sugars, rubbers and chemicals got up fractions to 3 points or so. Among these were Fajardo, Holly, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Al-

Chemical, Virginia-Carolina International Agricultural Ahead most of the day were A M. Byers, Vanadium, Superior Steel, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Public Service of N. J., American melting, Patino Mines, Texas Corporation, Stone & Webster, Canada Dry, Texas Gulf Producing, Atlan-

tic Coast Line, American Locomo

tive, Baldwin, Thompson-Starrett, U. S. Realty, Mother Lode, N. Y. Dock and Barber Co. In the loitering class were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, New 1936 highs Chrysler, Deere Western Union, New 1936 lows -North American, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont. Goodyear, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, South-

ern Pacific and Great Northern. Wheat and corn futures at Chicago were unchanged to up % of a

Shares showing a late forward tilt were Sparks-Withington, American Can, Woolworth, Allied Stores and Johns-Manville. Behind were Delaware & Hudson, Schenley, Balimore & Ohio and U. S. Industrial

portunities may be presented later. Earnings prospects continued to bolster some of the power and light

rail equipment, one of the longest-term purchasing programs in the

in addition to the heavy demand for rail equipment, one of the longest-term purchasing programs in the history of the motor industry is under way at present.

Holders of construction material company shares were interested in estimates of November building in dicating daily average contract awards for the first half of the month ran well ahead of the October rate. Normally, it was said, the November total is considerably under that of the preceding month. Sterling, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was up ½ of a cent at \$4.90\%, and the French franc was .003-16 of a cent higher at 4.66 cents.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks. Mother Lode 77,500 1%, up 1%; Tex Gulf Prod 60,800 7%, up 1; U S Real-ty 58,000 15½, up 1½; Baldwin 43-ty 58,000

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COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

| Compiled by Standard Statistics Co. | 20 20 20 60 | Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Bonds. | Saturday — 94.8 99.1 106.0 99.9 109.5 high — 91.4 86.4 103.9 93.1 1935 low — 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0 1936 high — 99.8 100.4 106.2 100.1 1936 low — 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3 1926 average goal 100.

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FINANCIAI BAROMETER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Treasury's count with the Federal Reserve banks amped more than 50 per cent in the latest statement released 57 the board. Financial statement released 57 the board. Financial circles pointed out Federal funds in these circles are after declining from mid-Septiments, after declining from mid-Septiments, therefore, was after declining from mid-Septiments. pared as follows:
Weke ended Nov. 25— — \$79,079,000
— \$55,485,000

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

At mid-afternoon sterling was up % of a cent at \$4.90%, and the French franc was .0015-16 of a cent higher at 4.66% cents.

Cotton was 45 cents a bale improved to down 15 cents.

News of the Day.

In line with the activity of numerous stocks quoted below \$10 and \$5 a share, commission houses reported the ranks of the small public buyer had been swelled considerably in recent weeks. There was also a suggestion some of the investment companies had cashed in profits in a number of the leaders on the theory better buying opportunities may be presented later.

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company shares. Record spending in retail centers was a sustaining influence for merchandising stocks. A few rubber company issues were favored on the brighter outlook for this field.

Steel Industry Review.

Hope for further expansion of steel mill activities was seen in the growing orders from railroads and

automobile makers.

The magazine "Steel" said that FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

TEXTILE MARKET

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,128,740 shares, compared with 1,434,280 Saturday, 2,158,820 a week ago and 1,565,380 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 447,384,315 shares, compared with 338,439,678 a year ago and 303,439,700 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE changes were the rule at the mo ing session. Huttig, however, was up a point and Wagner Electric with Landis Machine lost one each. Some issues were unchanged.

In the afternoon several issues sold higher, Griesedieck-Western ranging up 2½ points.

The Sculin Steel issues were

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 1986 shares, compared with 1932 Saturday. Bond sales were \$22,000, compared with \$18,500 Saturday. Afternoon session stock sales weer 793 shares, compared with 1401 Friday afternoon. compared with \$23,000 Friday afternoon Following is a complete list of curities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SECURITY

United Railway 4s c-d — 34 | 35½ nas gai Boston Wool Market.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 30.— (United States Department of Agriculture)—Sales were closed in Boston on fine territory wool today.

Bulk average French combing length fine territory wools in original bags brought around \$1.02@1.03, scoured basis, and, bulk short French combing sold at around \$1.

Cable reports to private concerns in Boston indicated prices in Australia were firm and unchanged from last week. America and Japan were reported keen buyers at the opening of the season in New Zealand on Nov. 28.

NOVEMBER STOCK SALES Compilation Shows 50,446,032 Shares ber sales on the New York Stock Exchange rose to 50,446,032 shares the best for any month since March, 1936, when 51,016,548 shares

Institute Reports Current Week's Production Will Advance 1.6 Points.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Equaling the year's high, operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced 1.6 points to 75.9 per cent of capacity, compared with 74.3 last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations averaged 74.7 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 56.4 per

On Oct. 12 the rate was also 75.9

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30. — Demand for steel showed an appreciable increase last week following the price announcements, and the national steelworks peraiting rate advanced one point to 75½ per cent, highest since the spring of 1930, says steel. "Large orders for rails and railroad equipment provided the feature of the week. In these lines and in other has and steel commodities where the price as vances are expected to stimulate booking there were many indications that a high rate of operations will be assured for the balance of this year and into the first quarter of 1937.

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balance of this year and into the first quarter of 1937.

"The week's rail awards totaled 123,159 tons, bringing the November aggregate more than 330,000 tons, which is one of the heaviest monthly totals in recent year. New York Central allocated 82,150 tons. New York Central allocated 82,150 tons. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 35,000 and rail orders are expected soon. Prices an advancing from 35,8.375 to 339 a tea. "New York Central's purchase of 100 iocomotives is among the largest single order since before the depression began freight car purchases included 600 fer Western Maryland and 300 for Guif, Mobile & Northern. Chesapeake & Ohio, in addition to the 2000 cars recently inquired for. will be in the market shortly for 135 freight cars of various kinds.
"One of the longest-term buying pregrams in the history of the automobile industry is under way at present. By the middle of December it is expected that commitments will have been made for more than 2,000,000 automobiles. "Many persons expect that 900,000 cars of the 1937 lines will be built before the calendar year is over the built before the calendar year is over the sound of the 1937 lines will be built before the calendar year is over the service of the 1937 lines will be built before the calendar year is over the predictions of a 5.000,000-car year for

"Cast pipe has been increased \$2 a toa to \$45 in New York. Announcements during the week included the following searcal price advances, effective Dec. 1 for first quarter delivery: Wire rods, up \$3 a ton; nails, up \$4 a ton; semifinished steel, including sheet bars, up \$2 a ton; bars, shapes and plates, up \$3 a ton; hot-rolled strip, sheets and tin mill black up \$4 a ton, except enameling sheets which have advanced \$3 a ton; and cold finished large properties in Louissa, dividend of \$1 an the Class the regular quarterly divident on the \$7 nrsterrd, both 1 to holders of record Dec. pasy paid 50 cents a share "A" stock Oct. 1.

up \$4 a ton, except enameling sneets when have advanced \$3 a ton; and cold finished carbon steel bars, up \$4 a ton.

"Pig iron at all points is now up \$1 a ton. Lake Superior charcoal tron has advanced 50 cents a ton on all grades, effective Nov. 24 for delivery up to Jan 1. Consumers anticipated the pig fron pris increase and many of them covered their needs through the balance of 1936. November pig iron shipments are the best for any month to date this year. An advance may be made in the spring on Lis Superior iron ore, which has been uschanged in price since 1929.

"Reflecting higher prices in some of the eastern districts, Steel's scrap composite has gained 12 cents and is now at \$16.12. From the middle of October up to last were it had been declining gradually.

"The iron and steel composite is up 20 cents to \$34.79, because of the increase in pig iron. The current finished steel beds is unchanged at \$53.90.

"Operations in the Pittsburgh district increase 3 points to 70 per cent; Youseston.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

HEAVIEST SINCE MARCH

Change Hands on New

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Novem-

changed hands, a compilation showed today. In October sales totaled 43,995,282 shares and in November, 1935, the

Bond sales declined to \$291,096-

000, par value, in November from

\$337,919,000 in October and compared with \$301,977,000 in Novem-

total was 57,459,775.

Lead was steady at \$5.05 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was firm at \$5.05 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Copper stead; electrolytic spot and future, 10.50; experi-**S.05 per 100 pounds.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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By the Associated Pro-NEW YORK, Nov.

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Post-Dispatch CALENDAR for December

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NOVEMBER

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The DARKEST, DRIEST, GAYEST Month

By ROSCOE NUNN of the United States Weather Bureau

Plunging rapidly into winter, December brings the shortest days, the least sunshine, and the most frequent occurrences of fog and smoke palls of any month, although January is a pretty close second. Early morning temperature at freezing point or lower is a normal condition at the beginning of the month, and a further decline of seven degrees is attained by the thirty-first, when the normal low for the day is 24 degrees. This is within one degree of the normal minimum for mid-winter. While December may have some bright, fine days, especially in the first week or two, it takes on the characteristics of real winter in its second half. Zero temperatures rarely occur, but are possible after about the sixth. The normal

fog occurs on 2.4 days on the average. Light or moderate smoke and fog occur more frequently.

festivities. The first blasts of winter may be exhibitaring and enjoyable—we grow tired of the cold later. A "white" Christmas comes less than half Only three Decembers in the last 52 had no snow. The deepest Christmas snow was eight inches, in record, 47 in 1885.

number of "degree-days" is 908; the greatest number, 1250 in 1876; the least, 471-in 1889. Smoke palls, or "smogs," come on an average of | 1915. The coldest Christmas was in 1884, with 2.1 days. The greatest number of such days was temperature ranging from zero only up to eleven seven, in 1932. But there were six Decembers in degrees above; the warmest was in 1889, ranging the last 31 that had no dense smoke days. Dense from 56 degrees to 71 degrees.

Normal December hours of bright sunshine total only 134, or 4.3 hours a day on the average. December precipitation is slightly less than for any December weather furnishes appropriate setting other month, totalling 2.21 inches, including rain for the warmth and glow of home life and holiday and melted snow. Normal snowfall is 3.2 inches, the time; snow was on the ground, or fell during Winds come mostly from the south, the average the day, on 19 out of the last 44 Christmas Days. velocity is 11.5 miles an hour, and the highest of

The Post-Dispatch Star Map should be held overhead with the letters mark-

p. m. on the first, 8 to 10 ing the four directions. p. m. on the fifteenth, and 7 to 9 p. m. at the end of the month.

STARS OF THE DECEMBER SKY_ By Jessica Young Stephens of Washington University

The "evening stars" are Saturn, at meridianabout 6 p. m. Dec. 8 and setting about midnight; in the southwest, Venus, conspicuous through early evening; Mercury, low just after sunset, and Jupiter, lower and lower at dusk until it sets with the sun. The "morning star" is Mars, "rising about 2 a. m. and reaching 45 degrees by sunrise.

Dec. 8—6:37 a. m. Moon passes south of Mars at a distance of about seven degrees.

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Dec. 10-12—Geminid shooting stars in the east.

Dec. 13—Annular eclipse of the sun visible in Australia, New Zealand and South Pacific.

Dec. 14—The south edge of the moon passes very close to Jupiter immediately after sunset.

Dec. 17-Moon near Venus in early evening Dec. 20-Moon passes north of Saturn.

Dec. 20—Moon passes north of Saturn.

Dec. 21—6:27 p. m. Sun passes through the Winter Solstice. Winter begins.

Dec. 27—Full moon, riding high in the sky because it is almost diametrically opposite the sun which is at its lowest position at this time of year. 9-11 p. m. Lunar "appulse." The moon passes through the partial shadow of the earth and its northern edge becomes slightly dimmed.

Dec. 29-Mercury at its greatest distance east

JANUARY

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TUCKING IN the PLANTS for WINTER

By SUPT. GEORGE H. PRING of Shaw's Garden President, St. Louis Horticultural Society

When our déciduous trees and shrubs have shed their leaves and made ready for their long rest, it is time to tuck the garden away for the winter. The object is exactly the oppor site of the covering-up inside the house, where people pile on blankets to keep warm. Plants are covered to keep cold. The greatest loss in the winter is from thaws which heave the plants loose from the ground, breaking off their roots and exposing them to the elements. Consequently it is wise to provide a general mulch of leaves or straw over all the flower beds as soon as the ground is frozen hard. Newly planted shrubs and trees also should be muiched, although old, well established shrubs need no such covering.

Foxgloves have a large basal rosette of leaves into extra soil is available in the garden, they may be and wrapping some string around the clump.

assured if a few of the rooted runners are separated from the parent plant and replanted deeply, with a Chimbing roses normally survive with only the from the parent plant and replanted deeply, with a

Some hardy roses survive with no protection

which rain and sleet fall and freeze, with a conse- hilled up easily. It is advisable to put on additional quent rotting-out of the heart of the plant. This leaf mulch on top of the dirt. This mulch may be may be prevented by gathering the leaves together removed in early spring, while the soil may remain until warm weather. A mulch of well-rotted cow A better supply of hardy chrysanthemums will be manure, directly on the soil, will give the plants

good leaf muleh, for many of these runners are so sionally a severe winter, such as we had last year, sionally a severe winter, such as we had last year, will snap them back to the ground. In a way this is whatever, but most of the hybrid teas need even more winter care than other garden account of the hybrid teas need even their chimbers properly. However, if you have some more winter care than other garden perennials. If particular pets you wish to see in bloom, the canes planted sufficiently far apart, it is possible to throw should be taken off the trellis and laid along the up dirt around them from between the plants. If ground, with a covering of soil and leaves

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Well, I'll Tell You—By Bob Burns

BOUT the main difference between a college and the
"school of hard knocks" is that in the latter a boy

a chapter to fire this control of the main honked the horn a

along came an automobile and just as it passed them, the man honked the horn and the mule ran away and drug my Cousin Dow for almost a half a mile. The next day his Paw went in and he says, "Dow, didn't you know better than to tie one end of the rope 'round your waist when there's a mule at the other end?" My Cousin Dow says, "You won, that mule hadn't taken more than four jumps when I seen I was wrong." jumps when I seen I was wrong."
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1936.

SERVICES IN THE HOLY LAND FOR WAR DEAD MEETING OF PRIZE WINNERS

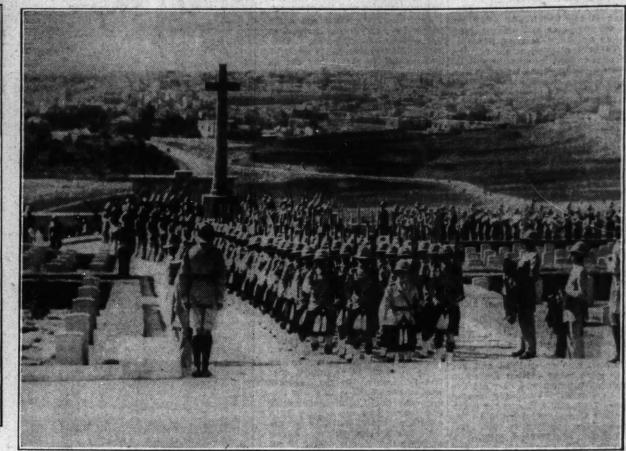


OFF TO INTER-AMERICAN PEACE CONFERENCE

A group of American women, representing the People's Mandate to Governments to End War, departing by plane from Washington, D. C., for the meeting at Buenos Aires.



Dr. Carl D. Anderson, right, of the California Institute of Technology, en route to Europe to receive a share of the 1936 Nobel Prize for his work in physics, meeting Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, 1927 winner, during a stop in Chicago.



The second battalion of the Cameron Highlanders marching into the Jerusalem war cemetery on Armistice day to honor fallen soldiers. In the background is the city of Jerusalem.



Noel Coward made up for one of the three roles he plays in "British Varieties," his own show now running in New -Associated Press photo.



Officers stationed along the Mexican border chase smugglers by automobile as far as the cars can go through the sand, then unload their saddle horses from the trailers and continue the hunt.

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY ON VACATION



Marvin McIntyre on a golf course at Miami, Fla., where he is vacationing while the chief executive is in South America.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN RIO DE JANEIRO



In the back of an automobile with President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, right. James Roosevelt, the chief executive's son, is seated in the jump seat of the car in the uniform of a Lieutenant-Colonel of the U. S. Marine Corps. -Associated Press Wirephoto,

WORKING TO RECOVER VICTIMS OF MUDSLIDE



Where 14 persons were buried in the muck and debris of a heavy slide at Juneau, Alaska. - Associated Press Wirephoto.

By Arthur Brisbane

D AN-AMERICAN-GRACE A I r-

man in the world, and using his Just her looks when she came

The comment of the prize win- sented.

ner on that quotation was, "Man can create nothing." ated everything that he has, from sharpened flints to airplanes.

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As for Shakespeare, he created
Hamlet, who never lived and has
had more books written about him than all the men who ever did live in Denmark. Shakespeare created King Lear, also a Caesar far greater than Caesar himself, and a Cleopatra, far superior to the real Cleopatra, who was a homely, dark person, with a nose too big, and Shakespeare created Falstaff. To say that he "created nothing" is like saying that Michelangelo cre-ated nothing when he painted the

istine Chapel.

Both did nothing but create.

for all Americas, England, locked in her small island, separated by narrow water from European hatreds, realizes that it would be hard to keep out of a big war. She might,

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China says she will risk war with

Japan rather than let Japan take
more of her territory. If that war
toomes, it will illustrate the difference when Moscow and Leningrad,
in their futile attempts after the all our coast are important. ence between a country prepared, without worrying Stalin.

World War. A "big feather-bed— at a sympatic or other strike the farther in you go, the more you should tie up water supply, gas, transportation, food, it would be

Japan's unspoken answer to sian towns and villages, to conquer China's war threat is her birth that Moscovite Colossus.

Stalin, through his Foreign Commissar Litvinov, flatly accuses Ger-ROOM AND BOARD a military combination against Rus

Stalin, who meets the situation intelligently by vast increases in armaments, airplanes and submaorganize Germany, Italy and Japan



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW STAR OF LITTLE THEATER Doubles That Turn Back on

Isabel Heupel Has Been Called Its "First Real Leading Lady"

By Marguerite Martyn

E 'Rain From Heaven,' now playing at the Little Theater, is

man in the world, and using his power for peace and progress, certainly has an interesting life.

To have at your command the wealth, energy, intelligence and inventive genius of the United States, with courage to use them, combined with individual power almost unlimited, should make life almost too much worth while.

Just her looks when she came on as Lady Wyngate, galvanizes the audience to attention. Tall, svelte, Junoesque, the spotlight inches tall, she rather dwarfs some other members of the cast and the small stage. But isn't that what a leading lady is expected to do? limited, should make life almost too much worth while.

Today, 101st anniversary of Mark Twain's birth, will be celebrated in the usual American way with a dinner and speeches. The committee awarding a prize for the best Mark Twain's prize for the best Mark Twain worth the second for Twain quotation and the best comment based on the quotation, were badly advised in one instance. The approved Mark Twain quotation off by smart, sleek, sophisticated "Shakespeare created nothing. He Where did "Strick" get her? Where correctly observed and he mar-velously painted. He exactly por-trayed people whom God had cre-evidently she is nearer professional ated; but he created none him-caliber than any of the volunteer actors the local playhouse has pre-

The critics have had their fling an create nothing."

Excepting himself, man has creto be the first privileged to tell of her personality off stage. Isabel Heupel is new to the Little Theater, also new to St. Louis, having come to reside in our midst only last September. In the regular way, at one of the open public tryouts, she burst upon the director and judges who are charged with selecting suitable material for the art-for-art's sake theater. As an amateur, that is, one willing to act without material recompense as the others do, earning their livings elsewhere, she qualified at once and the judges learned also, what was so much to the good, she had had experience not only in other little theater groups but in the con While the President talks peace cial theater as well. She had had her own little theater to start with.

GRADUATE of Iowa State Uni-

some day, move her imperial head- peared in numerous plays at that from London to Montreal stronghold of progressive art moveor Quebec, as the French Govern- ments, she returned to her home ment once moved from Paris to town, Clinton, Ia., where she taught England wonders what her people would eat if war should be forced upon her, with enemy submarined and airplanes sinking her food ships. She is not self-supporting, and her newly organized "food plans department" will try to store away enough food to last at least earning of the world plans department" will try to store away enough food to last at least. Theater, another art theater, just away and winder the fire from bombardment.

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TOMORROW'S **HOROSCOPE**

by WYNN «

Money of Capricorn II. vertising and executive ability to three tricks, two trumps and the count most. Keep your eye concount most. Keep your eye constantly on what the other fellow wants and work out the best ways and means for getting it delivered

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead offers real chances to gain in reputation, ad-vancement, finances—all you must do is work for and deserve them! Beneficial changes to be made. Don't overplay your hand. Danger: March 14—Aug. 15; Aug. 9—Oct. 12. Wednesday.

Better later than too soon; avoid

aying or writing more than you

Oyster Fritters

Two cups chopped oysters, two eggs, one-fourth cup melted butter, one cup flour, one-half cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder. Beat together eggs, milk, butter, flour, salt and baking powder until smooth. Fold in oysters. Drop by spoonsful onto a hot griddle. Serve piping hot garnished with watercress.

KOSTO

The Doubler

Penalty Bids Have a Capriciousness All Their Own."

By Ely Culbertson

PENALTY doubles have a capriciousness all their own. They are the most unpredictable member of the family of bids. A player may take his courage by both hands and

whisper a timid "double" more than half expect-ing the redouble ax to fall on his unprotected neck and, to his sur-prise and joy, see the contract go down five tricks due to a supervaluable queen or jack, or singleton fender's hand. Then, as though to offset this un-

deserved windfall, another double so sound that mos banks would loan money on it, turns sour as vinegar. The double in today's hand was of the latter type. The doubler still is shaking his head, more in wonder than in West, dealer.

North-South vulnerable. ♣65 ♥A93 K54 NORTH AQJ1087 ♥KQJ 1087542 • KQJ32 • KQJ32 J 1092 SOUTH AK9432

South West North 20 Double Pass Pass Double

suspected West's opening spade bid here before we as a psychic. West was known to realize what has happened."go in for these bids from time to Dr. F. Scott McBride. time. And it was because West

play of his life

He won the opening lead in dummy and immediately ruffed a heart with the spade deuce. He then led to the king of clubs and ruffed dummy's last heart with the three. Next he cashed the ace and queen of clubs and, when East failed to follow on the third round and still did not ruff, the distribution of the hand became crystal clear. The fourth club was ruffed in dummy, while West gnashed his teeth at his essness to do other than follow For Tuesday, Dec. 1. suit. By this time he could see what was coming. Declarer now could was coming. By Gene Ahern

By Gen maining diamond, which West had to ruff. The jack of spades now was permitted to hold, declarer fol-Money of Capricorn II.

If you were born in the second decan of Capricorn (Jan. 1—9) you have both mind and energy with which te make a financial success maining 10-8 up to declarer K-9, band, of course, you tramp! Mrs. Link's a fine woman who has thus giving declarer the last two parent five or six losers had virtually melted under perfect han-

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

STRANGE HOBBIES OF STRANGE PEOPLE

Collectors everywhere are green with envy as they observe the boundless enterprise of Cuthbert B. Hacklethorn, collector of thisa and thata, whose relatives are collecting a fund to have his head examined. Last year Cuthbert paid \$50,000 for what were purported to be Napoleon's the writers spats. He then went in for long ago, and as collecting autographs on worthless checks. Lately he has been collecting match books, caps from tooth paste tubes, and soiled paper napkins. He hides behind trees, and darts out the minute picnic parties depart. Only last week he announced that he would make a bid for the privilege of collecting garbage in seven key cities. In fact, it is Cuthbert's ambition and determination to collect anything and everything but his thoughts. "I'd do that, too," he says, "if they weren't

gone with the wind.' DAILY DOUBT "Prohibition is already on QQ (its way back. South explained later that he had and will be

It's nice for paragraphers to have Doc sounding off again—it's been

pretty dry without him. W. S. Van Dyke, film director, says, "I find novels, biographies

and travel yarns devitalizing Man bites dog. Most directors devitalize novels, biographies and



Willie's father bought a sax; Learned to play it, to relax. Willie tied him to a string. Mom said, "Go ahead, now, swing!"

A new German candid camera takes twenty-five exposures when the button is pressed down once. What the candid camera amateurs need is a camera with which you can press the button down twenty-five times without wasting any film. . . .

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Aunt Bella, Madame-

Ans.—Auntie's not so had either, Toots. And besides she has ideas. —A. ("Fifi") Bella.



Various Items for Correct Table Service

Style Note New flannel jackets are nipped in at the waist and perly flared into rippling peplums, while shoulders are broad and sleeves long and tight. They fasten with a single link button at waist

The Propriety of Eating Chicken With the Fingers -Dry Cereals.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

S IT incorrect, according to etiduette, to eat even the slightest of chicken in the fingers? I don't mean whether it is correct to take up what can be cut off the bone easily enough, but I am refer-ing to the very small bones from which it is impossible to cut meat lose with knife and fork. Aren't good table man-

ners today more lenient about these foods, especially if finger bowls are pro-

Answer: No. people are less lenient than they used to be. That is, if we go back to the descriptions given us by stance in the mov-

Henry the Eighth, who picked m a whole chicken in his hands and tore it apart, our table manner have become positively finicky. The only thing that could soil the fingers and is not tabooed by the meticulous are lobster claws. And when such lobster is served, finger bowls of hot soapy water should be provided at once. Perhaps, if this practice were followed when serving chicken, there would be no objection to taking the wings in the fingers.

Dear Mrs. Post: When ordering dry cereal, that is in whole biscuit form, which is very difficult to est when unbroken, is it permissible to break it in the fingers before putting cream and sugar on it? If the answer is yes, then what would one do when ordering it served with fresh fruit on top?

Answer: There is no reason why a dry biscuit may not be broken in the fingers. When you are ordering fruit to be eaten on it, simply ask the waiter to bring it to you in a separate dish. Of course, if you are outting stewed fruit on it that has juice, the juice would soften the discuit so that breaking it before hand would be unnecessary

Dear Mrs. Post: When eating a neal in someone's house, how i the napkin supposed to be left at

Answer: Fold the napkin together loosely and lay it at the left of your place. If you are staying for the next meal, you would be more careful to fold it neatly in its original creases, especially if the others at table make it obvious by the way they fold their own that it is not customary to provide fresh napkins at each meal. (Copyright, 1936.)

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IF YOU ASK MY By Martha Care

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My dear Mrs. Carr: WHAT sort of a dress most appropriate for given on Sunday ever men will wear every-day wear semi-formal and clothes. I have several mal dresses, ankle length not care to go to the en buying a new one, because have any use for them. dresses is a gold color. leeves and the other bla with V-neckline front and have considered buying ic cloth or lame and ocktail jacket made to the black crepe. I have h dals with silver kid should I buy, instead, si dals to go with the metalli What do you suggest—buyin

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: T seems to me that mothers are always selfish with the last child left at home. I have been going

with a man in this position who is 30 years old, for the last 10 months. Now his mother thinks that we should not marry because he is the only one she has at home and she moans and groans and acts the martyr if he so much as mentions

We have some differences of opinion, but take it all in all, agree and I think would get along well, even though we are of different na-tionalities. We love each other, but do you think these differences and the attitude of his mother would make us unhappy if we married? UNEASY:

There are some differences that must be adjusted, in any marriage. These differences are considered by most persons chiefly a matter of taste, disposition and principles.

We know that even All-American marriages are sometimes never adjusted; two persons just not being able to agree or, not having the qualities of unselfishness, broadndedness and tenderness, cannot understand how to make the adjustment. We do know, too, that racial and national customs and ideas, rearing and feeling, add another bar to harmony and happi-

The record of international marriages, good and bad, make it seem futile to try to prophesy concerning these marriages. But if each of you tries hard to have consideration and adaptability, there seems no reason why yours, as others have been, should not be a happy

WHAT sort of a dress would be

Wmost appropriate for a banquet given on Sunday evening? The men will wear every-day business suits, but I am sure the ladies will wear semi-formal and formal wear semi-formal and formal clothes. I have several semi-formal dresses, ankle length, but do not care to go to the expense of buying a new one, because I seldom have any use for them. One of my dresses is a gold color, no back; another black satin, small cap sleeves and the other black crepe with V-neckline front and back. I have considered buying some me. have considered buying some me-tallic cloth or lame and having a cocktail jacket made to wear with the black crepe. I have black sandals with silver kid trimming, which lies between." Only the dals with silver kid trimming, should I buy, instead, silver sandals to go with the metallic jacket? What do you suggest—buying a new frock that will simply hang around for another year or have the metallic jacket and silver sandals?

Have the metallic jacket made for the long black dress and wear foolish and nagging would demand, in life, that every cry be answered.

But the minute death occurs, fear drives us senseless. We forget that we have always been strangers to each other, "spirits wrapped in veils"—that we have never really seen each other. Terrified, we run

for the long black dress and wear amuck like savages, clutching at the black sandals with silver kid sentimentality or superstition to trimming. Probably you could buy the jacket already made, as there But even if our childish deare so many shown, and some very mands were answered, and we could hear "spirit rappings" or see mumpretty and not expensive ones.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

bo-jumbo signals, they would solve nothing and give no permanent AM a girl 13 years old and would like to give a taffy-pulling party for Christmas. Will you please print the recipe for taffy and tell strong, sane person to approach death and that is in the same

satisfaction.

Who and what are we, any way? What is this Thing which inhabits our body—this Thing we call

Consciousness, or Spirit, or Soul?

tally dependent upon the body? Could it not exist without a body

as well as with one? Could it not function in other forms as well as

and the lower animal there are countless bodies; is it reasonable to

suppose that there is only one for the spirit of Man?

questions, but the very lack of answer is heartening. For if we can-

not prove that human spirit de-

rier of life . . . if we can find each other in life in spite of those

binding veils . . . why should we not find each other as surely in

death, after this brief loneliness has

Some day, I'm sure, we'll wake to find them standing near, smil-

ing, in tender pity, at our joy and fear. And when we cry—"I called

so often: Did you never hear?"-

I think they'll answer, "Heard? Of course! But could you not have trusted? I would have come but I was busy, dear!"

I THINK WE WILL!

passed?

way he approaches life—thoughtfully, courageously. Do not try to run SHIRLEY. away from death. Face its facts. Pulling candy: One and one-half Face, first of all, the supreme fact pounds light brown sugar, one-half glass water, one tablespoonful of vinegar and one teaspoonful of butmysterious, no more "impossible", than life before death—existence ter. Cook without stirring until it forms a firm ball when you try it in water; add one teaspoonful vawithout a body is no more miraculous or unreasonable than existence

nilla before pulling. Start the pulling just as soon as the candy cools sufficiently for you to handle. When it grows hard enough to break, pull out in long strings about an inch thick through strings about an inch thick through and break into pieces by striking with a silver knife handle.

How does it think and feel? Is it a part of the body? The product of the body? Is it in any way vi-

. . . Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please publish in your column where I can find the policewoman's office? RUTH S.

You can call the Police Matron at Central 1212.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

READ your column daily and enjoy reading it very much. I pends on the body, why should we am asking you to please print the names for a famous baby boy, who And if love can surmount the bar-

was born on election day.

I would like to have you print, too, some suggestions for Christmas decorations and games and parties and perhaps refreshments. E. L. C.

There is still dignity in using family names from one generation to another. And another good way to find a name for a child born thus auspiciously would be to look at the names of past Presidents, great soldiers and renowned men, at the library. You will find that the Johns, James, Georges, Thom-ases predominate—not the fancy names of Algernon, Percy and Fe-

Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for Christmas games, decorations and refreshments.

One cup molasses. One cup water. One cup sugar.

Two tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons vinegar.

Mix ingredients, boil gently and without stirring until a hard click ball forms when portion is tested in cup of cold water. Pour immediate ly into buttered, shallow pan. Allow to stiffen until slightly cool and stiff about the edges. Take up in hands and pull until light. Pull into hands and pull until light. Pull into hands and pull until light. Pull into former years. A silver fox scarf which can be draped over a beige crepe dress or a beige high or left hanging to give a duvetyn hat with a sleek black quill lower neckline. The akirt is a mode has this same trimming. Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped myclops for parsonal reply.

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"People Always BEIGE and BLACK in WINTER VOGUE The Healthy To Each Other" Light Shades of Tan for Cold Weather

Frocks Are Prominent In the Late Style Displays About St. Louis

Are Strangers

An Answer to the Search

By Elsie Robinson

Death.

for an Existence After

There is nothing new in either such tests or the conclusion. Since numan life began men have chal-

separate living spirits, gulfs of restraint, indifference misunder-standing or distrust, as impassable as any grave. In life or death, the soul is solitary.

"Men are spirits clad in veils, "Man by man was never seen; "All our striving somehow falls "To lift that which lies between."

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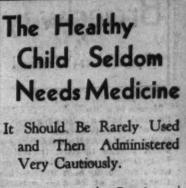
this light and delicate hue. The deep rich shades that once were popular during the winter months have been with us so many weeks that the designers are welcoming a change. So when the thermometer is hovering at zero and we're shivering in our furs, underneath this is a velvet hat which has a high sweep of paradise feathers. our great coat will be a springtime high sweep of paradise feathers.

frock of beige The frock shown at upper right

There is nothing new in either such tests or the conclusion. Since human life began, men have challenged death—and proved nothing by their challenges but their own stupidity. Why should we conclude that the dead no longer exist, merely because they do not answer our calls? Do we—can we—always answer each other in life? No; there are abysses between our separate living spirits, guifs of restraint, indifference misunder-standing or distrust, as impassable to the standard of the springtime as a detachable bolero of the beige collect them with this light and delicate hue. The straint, indifference misunder-standing or distrust, as impassable to the straint of the springtime as a should be wearing dark shades to a detachable bolero of the beige creps which is embroidered with black jet beads. A beige sash which is attached to the dress at the top extends to a point at central straint.

By Elsie Robinson

Sobbling. Beatrice Houding turned off the light above her long vigil ended. For 10 years, and all light had burned, awaiting the answer which is the inconsistency of a style which had light had burned, awaiting the answer which is the inconsistency of a style which had light had burned, awaiting the answer which had been covered long ago that it often is the inconsistency of a style which had been covered long ago that it often is the inconsistency of a style which had been covered long ago that it often is the inconsistency of a style which had been covered long ago that it often is the inconsistency of a style which had been covered long ago that it often is the inconsistency of a style which had been consistency of a style which style consistency of a style which had been consistency of a style which style consistency of a style which style consistency of a style which st center back which extends from neckline to hem and is adorned with tiny covered buttons set very close together. The skirt flares



Jackets Metallic brocade or lame jackets are modeled after the masculine smoking jacket, with satin suxedo lapels and matching satin ascot and trousers. One of the most striking seen in New York was a combination of gold brocade and black satin.

By Angelo Patri

M EDICINE is a field for the experts. We insist that the men and women who make it their profession undergo a long and severe training to insure their

their grave mission. We take their prescrip-tions, strong in the faith that be-cause these ex-perts have studied ong and well and practiced wisely and humanely, they can be trusted with our lives. Medicine holds healing and grief in its pills and

wisely, and as ordered, the healing is probable, but if used un-wisely, grief is certain.

There are people who calmly, blithely, buy and administer med-icine to children. The druggist

said it was good, or the advertise-ments said so. So the children are dosed thoroughly and habitu-ally. The medicine may be perally. The medicine may be perfectly all right if used discreetly, but how do you know? Medicine is not your field. It is the physicians' profession, and he seems to find it about as much as he can manage working with might and mind. How can you be sure that the child needs this treatment, or will hencefit in the least by it? will benefit in the least by it?

Giving a child a physic is just an ordinary gesture, an item in the daily routine, in some house-holds. It is about the worst practice regarded in the light of the child's health and his mental hygiene, that can be established. The right diet ought to keep the child's intestinal processes in good working order. If there is any difficulty ask the doctor before ad-ministering medicine. If he ap-proves it you are safe and saved

W HEN a child complains of a belly ache—a grinding pain below his belt, don't give him a physic unless the doctor orders it. It may not be an ordinary ache at all, but the symptoms of serious trouble, and a physic might do very grave harm. It is dangerous to administer medicine to a child who is coming down with appendicitis. A grinding pain in the abdomen is one of the symptoms of appendicitis, but it is only one, so don't jump at it and take home measures to remedy it. Call the doctor.

Healthy children seldom require medicine, or the attendance of the physician. They can be kept healthy by the right diet, as a usual thing. Plenty of vegetables, cooked fruit, milk, eggs and cheese flavor and form, will keep a child in good condition. Meat should be used sparingly, and also sweets. Medicine not at all, until the doc-

Winter will soon be here and the medicine bottles are coming out. Winter is supposed to be hard on the health of children. It isn't, provided the children follow a reasonable health routine of sleep, fresh air, exercise, simple food, and warm clothing. Health is not a matter of seasons. It is largely a matter of habit and the good care that sets good habits. Medicine ought to be as rarely used as the fire alarm, and just

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaf-let entitled, "Convalescent Chil-dren," in which he tells parents how to help such children to enter-tain themselves without fatigue. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychol-ogy Department of this paper. En-close a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. cent) envelope.





Yorkshire Sausages One pound link sausages, two eggs, one cup milk, one cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Separate sausages and prick skins with a fork. Cover with boiling water, Bake for 10 minutes in a hot oven. Meantime beat eggs until light, add milk and then flour and salt and beat until smooth. Remove sau-sages from oven, pour off excess fat

Three squares chocolate.
Three tablespoons water.
One cup buttermilk. One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two cups flour. One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder. Cook chocolate and water until well blended. Cool. Cream butter and add sugar, beat until creamy. Add remaining ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into twolayer cake pans fitted with waxed papers and bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool and frost with chocolate icing.

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Fudge Cake Bettina

One-half cup butter. One and one-half cups sugar.

Three eggs, beaten.

and pour batter over the top of the sausages. Bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven. Serve on casserole.



stated that Edwin C. Hill was restated that Edwin C. Hill was re-placed in the newsreels . . . The fact is that Mr. Hill could have staved but his many duties pre-it was going to be taken or what

er got too close . . . Every time they came around the floor near one chap's table, he held out his shock, and then again—" ciggie . . . Weissmuller saw him do it three times—as though he meant to set the woman's dress on fire, something. You understand."
and so he knocked the cigarette to Nick did. He had been thinking the floor . . . The offended man in-the same thing himself, and as he vited Weissmuller outside, but as nodded he felt a warm flood of they proceeded to go Bryant stepped in and opened the man's eye with one blow . . . That's all there was to it . . . Some of the imaginative newspaper accounts had Weissmuller knocked cold. That's benuller knocked cold. That's because his name is so famous.

cause his name is so famous.

Sallies in Our Alley: One of the Sallies in Our Alley: One of the boys was telling Jack Pearl how sick a certain Broadwayite was...
"He's in a run down condition," the speaker added..."Of course," said Pearl, "whaddaya expect of a heel?"...Hal Gordon encountered another phoney who greeted him by saying: "A great change has come over me, toots. You're looking at a new man!"..."Maybe so," said Hal. "only try not to forget the ing at a new man!"..."Maybe so," said Hal, "only try not to forget the dough I loaned the old one!"...In the Kit Kat a producer collared a critic who had rapped his show. "At least," squawked the showman, "you might have written one good line in your notice so I could quote it in my ads!..."Why should I?" was the retort, "your author didn't write one good line in the play so I could quote it in my review!"

Sounds in the Night: In Cafe and axplain that Larry and Marson and account of the grant of the play so I could quote it in my review!"

If Nick still wanted to camout flage the partner as masculine, that don't like the look in her eyes. They've changed so. They're not a swell and good. Nora was content that she knew better.

She was alone... "She was alone... "With this social set up, we've got to be so careful. Isn't like it used to camout through the little subterfuges of Mick and Nora—and of Sam, but she didn't say anything. Her sortent that she knew better.

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miere: "Nearly every musician carries a copy of his apology and shows it around, saying: 'Boy, that's the way we made one columnist crawl.' It shoulds been titled: 'Back-Water Under the Bridge'" . . . In El Morocco: "I swear if they charge us a \$2 cover SUNFLOWER STREET I'm going to steal two spoons!" . . In Versailles: "If there was s Nobel Prize for the best louse you'd win it!"...In the Clover: "She's en through plenty-she's heart-

Manhattan Movies: The Columbus avenue near \$1st street beer parlor, which advertises: "Buddy Raye (brother of Martha Raye) and His Band Here Nightly" . . . The old-time actor picketing in front of vaudeville's ex-No. 1 theaer, and using flourishing Shakespearean gestures to exhort passers not to patronize it . . . The idget picket across the way using his shoulder-signs for a tent when the sudden snow flurry fell... Those four bluish-green lamp-post arcs near the 60th Street and Fifth Avenue entrance of Central Park—
a Police Dep't experiment . . The
confused Chinese in an hilarious
predicament trying to exit via a
subway turnstile marked "Entrance aly"...The woman of about 45 ing heckled and cat-called by W. P. A. workers along Central Park West in the latter 70s...She rollerwest in the latter 70s...She rollerskates by night and has a tiny pillow fastened to her...Probably an
exhibitionist. We itemed about her
roller-skating near Radio City
many months ago. She certainly
should know how to skate without
alling by now...Peggy Thomas, in
he chorus of "On Your Toes,"
noking a pipe in her undressing
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w Yorchids: The Gae Foster at the Roxy for their remark-drill in the Orange Grove num. To the cop at Fourteenth and onth for buying a blind man a bound when the stick as his guide. Ward me's "Death in the Deep South," xelting book. Virginia Bruce's ition of "Twe Got You Under"

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Style Note They are showing boleros in blouse departments these days, and a variety of costume changes can be effected by having several in different colors. And if desired there are Dalmatian berets to match. complete with gold braid.

A Serial Romance

By ROB. EDEN ets EX

Margaret Is Closely Watched by Nick and Nora, But She Lays Plans to Avenge

Larry's Death.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE. NICK'S first reaction was relief that Margaret didn't break down. His second reaction was something that was related to fear. He had always understood Margaret so perfectly, or he thought he ners' tootsies . . . had. A simple child who would do anything Larry asked her to behe creater of the cause she leved his brother so much. Afraid, yes, but loyal to Larry slang term "torch because of her love for him.

song," is being backed in a new She listened to what Nick had to say, then said anything was all right chap house opposite the new Hip- with her. She seemed to have lost interest in Larry.

In the first flurry of plans made and then unmade and then made Arena . . . The C. all over again, Nick's relief at her lack of interest in her husband was Standifers a reamused at talk of a help. But when the final plans were finished and Nick had to go a rift . . . Olin in to Margaret about them, he was puzzled, and became more and Miller, of whom more puzzled as the time went on.

SYNOPSIS:

man.
Paul does not learn that the wounded man is LARRY, younger brother of Nick, who with his wife, MARGARET, have been part of Nick's society "front." Nick refuses to have a doctor for Larry, and Margaret grows to hate Nick, holding him responsible for Larry's death.

Not a flicker of Nora's eyes

dicated she knew that instead of

"he," Nick meant "she." Only re-

cently had she found out who

by intuition. Even Sam didn't

Sam had been trying to find out

In their sojourn in the Oliver house, they had talked often of the

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CAROL MAYO loves her employer, PAUL DEVLIN, who is, on the surface, a real estate dealer and is actually a T-MAN, a secret service operative on the trail of a clever band of counterleiters. In the four months that Devlin has been in Los Angeles, he has become engaged to JESSICA REYNOLDS, a beautiful young widow whom Carol heartily dislikes. Carol even suspects Jessica of being a member of the counterleiting band when she learns that NICK OLIVER, leader of the suspects, is in lova with Jessica. She has not dared make the suggestion to Devlin, but FRED TAGGART, his assistant, laughs at her. But Carol is right. Outwardly Jessica and Nick are merely friends, but they are really lovers, accustomed to meeting secretly in a chap flat. Of late, however, Devlin has had Nick so closely shadowed they have not dared to meet. Hoping to get rid of him, for a time at least, Nick and Jessica plan an "accident" to Paul and Carol. But Devlin has been expecting some such move and, when a big truck attempts to ram his car one forgy night, he fires into the cab, wounding a man. After caring for Carol, Paul attempts to pick up the trail of the wounded man. at him calmly, her face quite set when he had told her that Larry's body had to be taken out of the house hat evening and disposed of because Nick had no intention of any trouble with the authorities

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Tuesday was being born . . . Johnny Weissmuller, the Tarzan man, without his Lupe, joined the party of the James McKinley Bryants . . . Weissmuller and Mrs. Bryant danced on the crowded floor Mrs. Bryant was gowned in one of those fragile frocks that have gone up in flames in theatre lobbles because some careless cigarette smokars and the lock his problem to her. "We'll watch her every minute."

"What. Nora?"

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Margaret realized why she wasn't

left alone. With her mind quickened by her sorrow, she saw
through the little subterfuges of
Nick and Nora—and of Sam, but
she didn't say anything. Her sorrow, too, had made her wiser. She
could wait, and she would wait,
and all their plans would be for

write one good line in the play so around to the Grant's tonight for awhile—before I take Larry away, sounds in the Night: In Cafe Venezia: "Her figure is like a statue's, and so's her brain"...At "Are we leaving, do you think?" her New Yorker—Abe Lyman premiers: "Nearly every musician "I don't see how we can at a and leave we give nurselyes away." at all, but a severe cold. And "The next morning it was the compared to be so careful. Isl't fact it used to be. We could get out right away if anything came up," she said.
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"I don't see how we can at a moment's notice like this, My hunch is to wait awhile. Besides—

times are different. If we get up a little better today—not the flu and leave, we give ourselves away." at all, but a severe cold. And thank you for phoning. She heard to be ready to leave. I never did Nick say the same thing over the

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SUMPIN'IN DERE

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

EENY, MEENY, MINY AND MOE

phone when he answered it and anyone inquired for her or Larry. Nora suggested she have some dinner, she took the tray that Sam The day passed very slowly for brought up, and tried to eat the everybody in the house. Night had never come so reluctantly. They were all restless, even Margaret, although she didn't show her rest-ways thought he was a better cook. essness, physically. It was more than Nora. She didn't get the than an inner restlessness with her, soup down, but she tried and won

To Nora who sat in her room knitting, Margaret seemed calm, and so quiet that she had to look up now and then to see if the girl Nick and Sam take Larry downstairs, but she put her hands to her ears so she wouldn't hear any

Nora broke her appointment, a regular appointment every Wednesday at 11, at her beauty shop. Mrs. Oliver is ill and can't come today. But Nora's vigilance didn't' let up. Margaret was not left alone for a minute.

She made plan after plan to get out of the house, rehearsed speech after speech to herself. She never really did go through with any of the speeches, though, nor with any of the plans. None of the speeches were good enough, none of the plans good enough.

Her new intelligence told her that. Her plan had to be fool-proof and yet so simple that neither Nick nor Nora would rec-

In the late afternoon of Wednesday, she had it, but she thought about it a good deal before she mentioned it to Nora.

mentioned it to Nora.

"I'm going crazy, Nora," she exclaimed suddenly. "I can't relax. I'm all tied up inside, I feel every nerve in my body. Those bromides don't do me any good"—

"Some warm milk would be good," the other suggested.

Margaret shook her head. "I wonder if Mrs. Campball could come. If I could just get relaxed enough to cry again—I'd be all right. If I could only cry again!"

Nora was on her feet in an instant. Mrs. Campbell was a masseuse who came to the house occasionally for Margaret. Mrs. Campbell migh. be the solution to all their troubles. Nora was sorry she hadn't thought of her before. If Margaret could cry again—she went into Nick, talked with him a few moments and the came back to ents and the came back to

"Sure, I'll call her right now. Hope she hasn't left her office. Sure, that's what you need, we should have thought of it before. A good cry. She'll make you cry." Nora got through to Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell was fortunately

The Response to Attention

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

It was ordered that all streetcleaners should wear white jackets;

clean. Not a man was added to the force; none was needed. A "street-cleaner" became and they had to live up to the limelight in which they worked. Indeed, they were glad to do so, be-cause their job, hitherto drab, din-

of valor. Just a bit of silly vanity, may say. Not at all—even the best workman finds it hard to go on

cance and was lifted into a place

WHY GROW OLD?

By Josephine Lowman

by Humanity THEY say that cleanliness is next to Godliness—that means inside as as outside. The body is so constructed that it can burn up the fool we eat for energy and heat and then throw off the poisons which are let, but many of us lead such unnatural lives that the processes of elimination.

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and especially in the home, where it is so needed, and would mean
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Comeback

By G. C. Coler

HARD-HEADED business man that he was, for almost the first time in his adult life Alton Ward let down the barriers of instinctive reserve and became almost human when he met Gale Barton. For purely business reasons, Ward had made his appearance at the afternoon cocktail party.

The frivolity of the occasion was lost entirely upon Ward. He stood apart with a business acquaintance discussing the trend of business when Gale floated into the room on the arm of one of Ward's young

when Gale floated into the room on the arm of one of Ward's young bond salesmen. It seemed that she had insisted upon meeting Ward.

The subtle flattery to his masculine ego was the opening wedge that finally split his caution entirely asunder. Ward asked her if she cared to dance to the radio music blaring forth in the drawing room, where the rugs had been removed. She did care.

As they moved about among the other couples Gale competently kept the conversation moving. Forty-odd though he was, Ward was as guileless as a sophomore when it came to women. His experience was scanty at squiring the so-called gentler sex.

By the time they had circled the

have been perturbed had he stopped to consider her adeptness at keeping the small talk directed upon him and his affairs. But, in the

upon her. She said yes.

Gale made sure that he didn't forget his engagement. After all, a show girl technically "at liberty" money, probably, than he could keep track of? Gale was no neophyte at the game. As a precaution, she looked Ward up in Dun and Bradblame Gale. street's to make sure of his credit | Various reports trickled in from rating, then proceeded to make various sources to Ward about the every effort to make herself agree- woman who had deserted him. He every effort to make herself agree-able.

By the time they had circled the room twice Gale had Ward feeling found it more of a problem to fill like a schoolboy. Perhaps he would her empty days.

him and his affairs. But, in the light of his social naivete, he can hardly be blamed for warming his middle-aged hands at the glow of unaccustomed youth and beauty, and for succumbing beneath the batander of the succession of the succes tery of beautiful and practiced eyes that was turned on him in full force.

Ward found himself, somehow, ment of everything that Gale had a seemed the youthful embodiment of everything that Gale had a seemed the processor of the control of the co unaccountably, assisting Gale into been unconsciously missing since his limousine when they had left the party. And, just as unprecedule took the bit in her teeth and itedly, asking if he might call went after the thing she wanted

She got herself a divorce.

Ward, as might be expected, was wounded and resentful. He even a show girl technically "at liberty" must live and find some amusement. And who could fill the bill better than a man who had more but plunge himself more deeply in-

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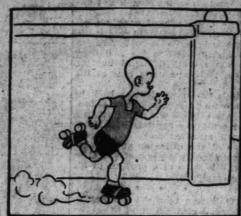


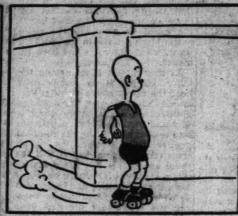






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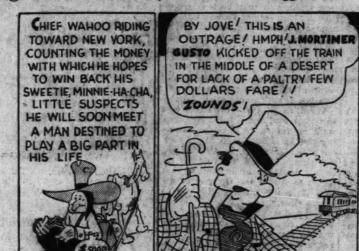
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